onomic #

**Teachers** 

offered

mediation

on pay By Richard Garner and

Michael Durham

Local education authorities

backed down yesterday and agreed to offer teachers arbi-tration in their pay dispute, breaking two-month deadlock

in negotiations which has led to the disruption of lessons for thousands of school children.

But the terms of reference for arbitration still have to be

Burnham committee, which negotiates teachers pay. The meeting will be held with in the

Teachers' unions welcomed

yesterday's move but an-nounced that their industrial

action, which is being stepped up today, will continue until

agreement on the terms has

management leaders, who

have come under increasing pressure from individual local

education authorities to agree to

arbitration, decided to call for

the new meeting of the full negotiating committee to dis-

cuss acceptable terms of refer-

After a two and a half hour meeting. Mr Philip Merridale.

side, said that, if terms could be

next two weeks.

been reached.

TIMES

# Tomorrow

Eat hearty How to eat your way into



Past glory Fred Perry on how television and money have changed the face of the gentlemanly game of

After Brazil ... ... can England keep it up? Stuart Jones previews the match. against Uruguay on Wednesday

Best of British Fifty years of promoting Britain, A Special Report on the British Council

### Soviet hint of freeze in relations

The Kremlin has hinted at a four-year freeze in East-West relations if President-Reagan is reclected. Mr Leonid Zamyatin. speech at the Central Com-mittee International Infor-mation's Department said "Substantially higher" wages for a smaller workforce.
 Closure of uneconomic pits. Moscow's hard line toward Washington was not determined by the election but by American policy under Mr Reagan. Diplomats said this suggested the Kremlin would not change its policy and come to terms with Mr Resgan if he won. Leading article, page 15

### 43 killed in Beirut shelling

At least 43 people were killed and more than 200 wounded as shellfire swept over Muslim and Christian sectors of Beirut in the worst round of civil warfare in many months

Earlier report, page 6

### Louise arrest

London detectives investigating the disappearance of Louise Brown, the 15 day old baby suffering from Down's Syndrome who variated three weeks ago, last night arrested Mrs. Marc. Brown. MIS Mary Brown, her grand



### Bishop elected The Dean and Chapter of Durham Cathedral elected Pro-

fessor. David Jenkins to be the next Bishop of Durham

Gulf shelling

With a ceasefire for civilian targets due to start at midnight last night, Iraq said that it had carlier hit Dezful in Iran in shelling of Basra.

### Souness signs

Graeme Souness, captain of Liverpool football team, has signed a three-year contract with Sampdoria, the Italian first division club, More than 2,000 supporters greeted his arrival in

Leader page, 15 Letters, On Irish security, from Lt-Col J C Wakerley, English speaking, from Mr J L Jones, and others

Leading articles: IMF; Come-Features, pages 11-14

Outlawing chemical weapons; how Militant seized Liverpool; Roger Scruton's Euro-election advice. Spectrum: Fred Perry on McEnroe. Tuesday page: continuing our fit-to-eat guide. Fashion: many a slip Computer Horizons, pages 17-

A degree of help: graduates in queries answered; from the secretary's desk to the management table: the micro's new status Obituary, page 16

Signor Enrico Berlinguer, Dr M A Cotion Classified, pages 28 to 30 Legal appointments

Law Report Parliament Sale Room Sport TV & Radio

# Pit package to offer higher pay and output

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The National Coal Board is preparing a new Plan for Coal to end the miners' strike offering substantially higher pay to a smaller workforce and by the general secretary Mr Peter Heathfield 3.25 per cent increase in output

The MacGregor Plan, designed to supersede the 1974 Plan for Coal, will propose:

Annual deep-mined output of 125 to 150 million tonnes a sees by 1995 2000

year by 1995/2000, compared with the 1984/85 figure of 100

million tonnes:

Coal board recovery of

responsibility for managing the

that despite the continuation of secret talks there would be no

Shirebrook depot that supplies

Mr Ray Buckton, general

secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engin-

eers and Firemen, (Aslef), said last night that the first day of the intensified coal blockade

Lords anger

at abolition

paving Bill

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

A former leader of the

Greater London Council last

night led a Conservative revolt

in the Lords against the

Government's plans to abolish

next year's elections to the GLC

and to Metropolitan County

Lord Plummer of St Maryle-

bone was speaking during the second reading debate on the

Local Government (Interim Provisions) bill which was subjected to a barrage of

criticism from the Alliance and

Labour parties, from the Churches and from other

Lord Plummer, who led the

GLC from 1967 to 1973, said

that the Bill was bad for London and bad for the country. It had been hastily assembled and not properly thought through. In the long run

it would be bad for Parliament

and for the Conservative Party

if the precedents it established

With the Government facing

close vote at the end of the

were used in the wrong hands.

Conservative peers.

without pay.

Workers at British Rail's fuel shortage.

coal to the power stations at Union of Railwaymen (NUR)
Rateliffee and Marnham from last night joined Aslef in
14 pits, were asked if they were instructing its members not to

prepared to take coal trains out cross miners' picket lines and 32 of the depot's 140 men anywhere in the country and to

refused and were sent home refuse to transport fuel into

had also been marked by British hamshire uniners working Rail taking a stronger line. hamshire uniners working normally. Mr Buckton and Mr

consultation

industry":

Continuing

with the mining unions;

As the strike goes into its fourteenth week, events in the moderate Nottinghamshire coalifield showed a further swing Elements of the draft package to be discussed with National Union of Mineworkers leaders were disclosed to The Times yesterday by Mr Ian MacGregor, and hoard chairman.

away from militancy.

Elections for branch office in six pits have unseated men who But the strike looks certain to drag on for at least another month until the mineworkers' delegate conference on July 11support the strike in favour of miners who have continued working. One casualty is Mr. Gordon Skinner, delegate at Gedling Colliery and brother of the Labour MP Mr. Dennis 12 after statements yesterday from national union officials that any settlement would have to be approved by that body.

But attention is expected now to focus on the coal board's strategy for a return to work formula. The union national executive meets in Sheffield on Thursday on Thursday to hear a progress report, and it seems certain that negotiators will be given a mandate to continue

talking.
So far, little has been put on the table, and Mr Heathfield yesterday offered bargaining sessions of 24 or 48 hours "as quickly as possible" to break the logiam. "For the first time, the board are negotiating since Mr MacGregor became chairman. "I am optimistic that the

Parts will appeal to union negotiators, who are continuing talks with the coal board this board will be persuaded to move away from the adamant week. But it is clear that the main stumbling-block of closing position it adopted originally."

His optimism is matched in a pits that are "economically nonviable" remains. Mr Arthur Scargill, union different direction by Mr MacaGregor who detects that president, who is described by Mr MacGregor as a Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde character repeated yesterday his assertion the union is now "grappling with the real problems" after a

Aslef men halt Notts coal trains

also supplied by a pipeline and

there is no immediate threat of

power stations and coke and

The Shirebrook depot had

been seen as crucial to the National Union of Minework-

ers aftempts to minimize the

impact made by those Notting-

The executive of the National

voluntary agreements covering Southampton. The airport is impact because colle

coal into steelworks.

the Falkland Islands.

tion of any form of direct talks

or diplomatic relations between

the two countries depended on

Argentina's - first renouncing

formally the threat of hostilities.

That would make a very considerable difference. It would be possible to reestablish

Mr Pym, who wa giving

and before the Falklands war

Britain had been prepared to

the British Government's atti- the Falklands.

tude. But, referring to sover-eignty, he added: "Let's take it time that President Alfonsin

step by step until perhaps we will get into a position when it

can at some stage get back to a is possible to make this formal position where this can be declaration. That is what one

secret deals. Any proposed settlement would have to go before the union's delegate conference, a view confirmed a timetable on the negotiations but said that the longer the strike lasted the less able the board would be to adhere to its pledge of no compulsory redun-dancies. "If we end up with 30 pits that are inoperable, then I don't know how we can handle the problem of the people

> The union argues that agree-ment already vouchsafed in the talks for the closure of exhausted pits and other mines experiencing insuperable geo-logical problems should be enough to take care of the four million-tonne reduction in capacity sought by the board in

this financial year.
But Mr MacGregor's comments point clearly to a redefined management authority to close "uneconomic" collieries and on this issue the current round of talks may break down. Mr MacGregor wants a more precisely-written Plan for Coal giving the board explicit powers to shut down non-viable pits and if he does not get it he gives a warning that the £900m a year investment programme is new capacity would be at risk.

Yesterday, 41 pits were working normally, with 118 strikbound, A further 13 were partially affected of which seven

were producing coal.

There was heavy picketing by
1,200 strikers at Creswell colliery in the Northinghamshire area of the NUM. There were 800 pickets at Shirebrook colliery and 356 men reported for more in the MCDs. for work in the NCB's Derbythree-month strike that has shire area more closed at least two thirds of the them at Bolsover. shire area more than half of

later reported for duty took out the trains that were idle. Of the 17 trains planned to run, British

Rail reported that 16 operated

normally, but a clearer picture

could emerge today with the NUR instructions becoming

Llanwern, in south Wales,

on the railways. Aslef members,

in south Wales said they would

not run the 24 trains a week

agreed between the miners and

steelworkers union as necessary

tried to take the matter to

"One must not point the accusing finger at Britain, It should be pointed the other way

the view of Mrs Thatcher who

"It may be over a period of

Rail freight losses, page 2

to keep the plant safe.

Falklands talks not

ruled out, says Pym

**By Richard Evans** 

Mr Francis Pym, the former
Foreign Secretary, predicted last never been prepared to discuss night that the time could arrive this. On the contrary. There was

when Britain and Argentina a stage when the British

would discuss the sovereignty of Government was willing and

But he insisted the resump- international law but the Argen-

times refused.

Mr MacGregor would not put MacGregor interview, back page



Prince Andrew climbing out of his Lynx helicopter yesterday after making a perfect landing on his new ship, the frigate HMS Brazen.

### Job offers for Mirror chairman

By Philip Robinson

Fresh doubts over the Stock Exchange flotation of Mirror Exchange flotation of Mirror Group Newspapers (MGN) emerged last night with the suggestion that the chairman, Mr Clive Thornton, was seriously considering offers of two hats elsewhere.

Mr Thornton, former chairman of the Abbey National Brilding Society and known for his abrasive manner, is said to have upset members of his own

Railway workers at a key Aslef members were also Jimmy Knapp, general secretary deport in Nottinghamshire were threatening deliveries of avior the NUR made personal sent home by managers personal attention for the West Sussex, Toy, refusing to depot after pressure from Mr. transport unions refersion to cross picket lines mounted at Arthur Scargift.

Support for the miners, at the Isle of Grain, Yesterday's decision by the and there were indications that Kent, and Fawley, near Shirebrook men had minimal contents appears colleging who board and to be finding difficulty in reaching agreement with Reed International, the parent company of MGN.

Mr Thornton said yesterday: "I cannot deny I have had offers but I am on a five-year contract and I intend to put the Mirror back to its rightful

was the first steelworks to "As evidence, we have just had our best month for profits. I do not quit jobs and I am staying until this is finished." Suggestion of Mr Thornton's densiture come and recome experience difficulties yesterday because of the supportive action departure come amid specu-lation that MGN might have to introduce a redundancy scheme

to reduce manning rather than rely on natural wastage. No union agreements on manning have been reached, and there has also been no agreement yet with Reed International on assets, debt

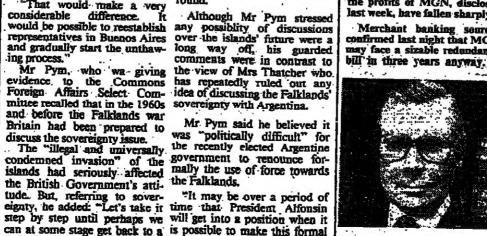
and cash for the Mirror Group company.

Details of the flotation are expected next month. But the original sale estimate of £100m for the six-newspaper company has now been revised to £80m

MGN's stake in the Reuters news agency had been calculated at £70m, with the group's assets and profits valued at £30m.

But since then, the Reuters price has caused concern, and the profits of MGN, disclosed last week, have fallen sharply.

Merchant banking sources confirmed last night that MGN may face a sizable redundancy bill in three years anyway.



Mr Thornton: "I am staying

### **Indian Army quells** Sikh mutineers

Enraged Sikh soldiers seized their weapons and commandeered vehicles in three separate incidents yesterday and went on the march to protest at the violation of the holiest Sikh shrine, the Golden Temple of Amritsar.

At the same time, further details from Amritsar showed that the full horror of the miliary onslaught on the temple complex has still not been completely told.

According to a reporter for an international news agency, who stayed behind when the rest of the foreign correspondents were thrown out of Punjab, the death toll in the storming of the complex was 1,000: 200 hun-

dred soldiers and 800 civilians.
The Sikh mutiny occured in army bases at Ramgarh in Bihar at Pune, the legendary home of Indian Army colonels that used to be spelled Poona, and at Ranbirsinghpura in Jammu and Kashmir.

In each place the soldiers were incited to desert by civilian agitators, and headed for Punjab state. In Ramgarh the mutinous troops shot the commandant of the Sikh Regimental Training Depot, Brigadier R. D. Puri. They then

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

commandecred buses and civilian trucks and set off down the road towards Uttar Pradesh on the way to Amritsar. The authorities vesterday closed Varanasi, the holy city

on the Ganges (formerly known as Benares), to protect it as the flying column of deserters swept But by the time they reached

Allahabad the steam had gone out of their fury. They abandoned their vehicles and Defence Ministry reported that the majority were apprehended at the nearby regimental town

The spokesman added he expected the rest to be picked up shortly. At Pune the Sikh soldiers

commandeered military lorries with machine-guns and shot at passers-by on the road. They killed one scooter rider They carcered iowards

Bombay, announcing that they intended to seize the airport there, but they were stopped when they got to the ourskirts. Again the majority of them were arrested, but reports said that some who evaded arrest set our northwards for Rajasthan, heading for Punjab.

Amritsar witness, page 7

# agreed, arbitation was the only possible way out of the dispute. He declined to say whether

the employers had discussed where the money might come from for settlement above the 4.5 per cent pay offer already made to the teachers or whether the Government was likely to be asked to help foot the bill. But Mrs Nicole Harrison.

leader of the Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said: "What is happening within the schools is just not doing our pupils any

The Government should be urged to give money towards a settlement above 4.5 per cent. settlement above 4.5 per cent.

"If they don't, it will nave to come from local authority budgets, and that is very worrying", she added.

The employers made it clear that their talks with the guiens out a new pay structure for the

profession, which have been going on separately from this year's pay negotiations, would not be covered as part of the arbitration terms of reference.

Yesterday members of the National Association of Schoolmasters-Union of Women Teachers in Nottinghamshire, Northumberland, Devon and Bedforshire joined their col-leagues in eight other local education authorities in a series of continuing half-day strikes. The eight others were: Hampshire, Leeds, Cambridgeshire, South Glamorgan, Essec, Staf-fordshire, North Yorkshire, and

Gloucestershire.

Leaders of 75,000 college lecturers will decide later this week whether their pay claim should be submitted to arbitration, but planned industrial action, including a one-day strike on June 23, is to go ahead (David Jobbins writes).

### Test missile intercepted in space

Washington (AP) - An experimental US Army missile has scored what is believed to be the first successful intercep-tion of an oncoming ballistic missile warhead, the Defence

Department said yesterday. The missile, fired from an island in the mid-Pacific, hit a dummy warhead carried by a US Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile from Van-

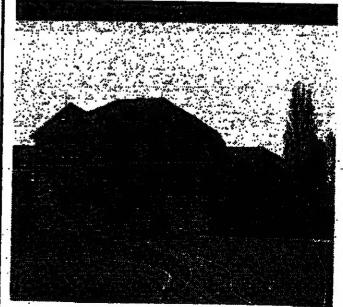
denberg Air Force base on the The interception, with a nonnuclear device outside the aumosphere, was described by the Pentagon as a "successful vehicle" in a programme called

a-homing overlay experiment.
Major-General Lyle Barker,
Army chief of information, said this was the first known missile interception, not only for the United States, but for the world. The homing overlay experi-ment, so named because it involves interception above the atmosphere, is one of several

options being explored for defence of the United States



### CHARLES CHURCH



# Quality Homes of Character.

Charles Church is proud to have won the first prize in the National House-Building Council's competition, South-East region, where one-third of all new houses are built. Quality homes of character from Charles Church, Charles Church House, Knoll Road, Camberley, Surrey.

Charles Church Sales Office telephone: Camberley (0276) 681661/2 or Hartley Wintney (025126) 3995.

First Prize NHBC South-East Region.

# Fowler moves on frozen pensions

By Nicholas Timmins Legislation to give a better pension deal to people who change jobs or are made

redundant was anaouncedd yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services. The legislation, to be introduced in the autumn, will require any pension rights left in occupational pension

schemes when people leave to be uprated by 5 per cent a year in line with the rise in prices, whichever is less.

The Bill is also likely to contain measures forcing the 20,000 pension funds to dis-

those who change jobs the right to transfer accrued pension rights to their new employer's

Announcing the move, Mr Fowler said he wanted to take action, at the first possible opportunity to correct the present injustice" to early

He said many people who changed jobs at present had to leave behind pensions which were effectively frozen and lost their value. That was an artificial barrier to job mobility and meant that many people lost, often substantially

The change would

sions with an old employer, but also those who transferred them. It was estimated that the legislation would add an extra 1 2 per cent to payroll costs, Mr Fowler said, but it would be left to individual pension funds to decide how the change is to be financed. could mean higher contributions from the employer, the

financed by the high returns some pension funds have been earning - about 7 per cent more than inflation in recent years, Alternatively, the fraction paid could be changed - from so many sixtieths for each year

tieths, for example. Schemes could integrate their calcu-lations to allow for the state pension, for example by com-bining the state and occupational benefits would produce a pension of two-thirds of final salary. The age limit of 26 for entitlement to preservation of pension rights is also to be removed so that anyone with five years' service in a scheme will be entitled to a preserved employee or both. It could be pension. Although the bill is not expected to become law until January 1986, the pro-visions are likely to take effect

from January 1 next year, Parliament, Page 4

debate, emotions were unusually high in a packed chamber as Lord Bellwin, the Minister for Local Government defended the proposals to install nominated councillors from the districts and boroughs to run the authorities during the final year of their life and gave no hint that the Government was prepared to offer concessions in response to the strong criticisms of the measure. The normally sedate atmos-

phere in which Lords debates are conducted was upset as Labour peers interrupted Lord Bellwin to complain that he was devoting the bulk of his remarks to the reasons for the abolition of the councils and not to the principle of abolishing elec-

close much more information to

### BL bonanza hopes are dashed by strike

By Clifford Wel Motoring Correspondent

Rover strike that has lost the company 10,000 cars, worth more than £50m could prevent the British firm from capitalizing on the threatened shortage of Ford and General Motors cars resulting from a strike at their German motor component plants.

A senior Austin Rover executive said last night: "Until this happened, we were poised to make a real killing with the Americans short of cars during the build-up to the August

Vauxhall has announced that lay-offs will begin at its Ellesmere Port and Luton plants on June 18 because of a shortage of key components for the Astra and Cavalier models

Ford said yesterday it was reviewing the prospects for its British factories on a week-toweek basis. There were component shortages but it had been able to keep going by switching production between different models.

However, the biggest worry for Ford and Vauxhall for the first time they will not be able to make good new car shortages in Britain by importing cars from their German and Belgian

Shipments of Ford Granadas. Capris and Fiesta Ghias, and Vauxhall Cavaliers, Carltons, and all Opel models, have stopped in the past few days.

Vauxhall imports more than half the cars it sells in Britain. Under pressure from the British Government, Ford, the market leader has been making efforts to reduce its dependence on foreign cars, but still imports two out every five it sells here.

The strike by 300 transport drivers at Austin Rover Longbridge has stopped all car production there and at the company's remaining assembly plant at Cowley, near Oxford. More than 16,500 workers are laid-off because the drivers refuse to return to work until the company reinstates Mr Zedekiah Mills, aged 55, the forklift truck driver who was dismissed for hitting a foreman.

British Shipbuilders faced a fresh crisis last night after allegations about the potential disintegration of the industry (Barrie Clement writes)...

A corporate plan prepared by the former chairman Sir Robert Atkinson predicted that the business could collapse from a national enterprise employing 60,000 to a minor state-runcompany with a workforce of only 3,000, and called for an extra £150m to £200m of government aid.

Under the new chairman, Mr. Graham Day, the cash has not been forthcoming in the face of world market, according to on, it will be an increasingly World in Action, the Granada television programme broadcast break-even point by the end of

disagreed with its policies was

unfairly dismissed, an industrial

legislation, the Bedford tribunal

aged 35, should not have been

dismissed by Foilwraps Ltd,

of Moulton Park estate, Northampton, when he left the

print union, Sogat '82. It said

that Mr Wellstead should be

will be made against both the company and the union after

they report back to the tribunal

Foilwraps, which carries out

shop agreement with Sogat, and the National Graphical Associthe union

If not, compensation orders

reinstated if practicable.

in the next few weeks.

ruled that Mr Bob Wellstead,

In an important test of the

tribunal ruled vesterday.

Print union storeman

wins closed shop case

From Our Correspondent, Bedford

A storeman who resigned ation. Mr Wellstead, a father of

from a union because he two, of Spinney Hill road, disagreed with its policies was Northampton, joined the com-

Government's closed shop disagrement with its policies legislation, the Bedford tribunal and practices. He said: The

# MPs condemn effect of EEC on British manufacturing

dustry has gained little or no benefit from a decade of EEC membership, an all-party Commons select committee said yesterday,

In a damning report pub-lished just before the Euro elections, the powerful trade and industry select committee says that the results of entry to the Common Market have been extremely disappointing".

"It is quite obvious that EEC membership has not provided the benefits to our manufactur-ing industry which were proph-esied when we joined," Mr Kenneth Warren, Conservative MP for Hastings and Rye, and said when presenting the report

"If membership has not been especially harmful, it has not yest been especially beneficial,

A deficit of £8,000m on the trade of manufactured goods with Britain's current and prospective EEC partners last year led to the UK achieving its first-ever peacetime deficit on world trade in such goods. And Britain's manufacturing trade deficit with the EEC has increased at a rate of about £2,000m a year for the past four

years, the committee points out. While imports of goods from the EEC have increased in volume by 300 per cent since

Britain's manufacturing in- 1973, exports have increased by

only 66 per cent.

After a three-month investigation into the growing trade imbalance, the Conservative dominated committee says that but for the cashioning effect of North Sea oil, the position would be much worse.

"It is impossible to quantify the degree to which manufacturing industry would have declined in the last few years if the UK had not had North Sea oil to sell." oil to sell."
The committee attributes

much of the blame to lack of competitiveness among British industries – especially in the motor vehicle and textile trades - and to a failure to adapt to

new markets.

The MPs also criticized Mr
Norman Tebbit, the Secretary
of State for Trade and Industry, for his "complacent and short-sighted" attitude towards Bri-tain's trade difficulties with the Common Market

"It is imperative for the Government, to look to the longer term in deciding to what extent the continued decline in manufacturing should be permitted to continue".

The MPs say that insufficient attention has been given by the

Government to ensuring the recovery of manufacturing industry on a scale necessary to replace revenue generated by North Sea Oil.

### European elections, page 4 Pit strike blow to BR freight hopes

British Rail's hopes for

profitability this year have been seriously damaged by the 14-week-old miners' strike which has slashed freight revenue from the movement of coal and coke by £70m.

since the shudown of most of Britain's collieries, the railways have been carrying only a tenth of the normal weekly total of 1.5 million tonnes of coal and

£175m British Rail last year was strike started. We are losing something like £5m a week and it is going to do a great deal of

"The longer the strike goes

pany, he became a member of

Sogal. But he was in increasing

matter really came to a head on-

the day of action in September, 1982." He said that he objected

support of the nurses pay claim.

Mr Wellstead said: "I was not

prepared to ignore or flout the

company's handbook, Mr Wel-

He emphasized that the losses were due almost entirely to the shutdown of most collieries rather than sympathy action by railway employees in refusing to move coal stocks. British Rail is particularly

It was revealed yesterday that concerned that, because some users have turned to other fuels during the strike, it might be difficult to retrieve all the lost business once the strike ends. A spokesman said: "With every week that goes by, it is going to be more unlikely that we shall After its poor financial result be in sight of recapturing the in 1982, when its deficit was revenue we are losing each

f8m in profit. A spokesman Carrying coal and coke is by said yesterday: We were far the largest part of Butish hoping to make a profit this Rall freight business, which is year and we were on a fairly steady course until the miners' worth just over £280m constrike started. We are losing and with more than £57m for pared with more than £57m for iron and steel and £153m for all other freight. harm to our balance sheet.

The spokesman said that in pite of the losses caused by the miners' strike, there was no intention to increase fares again. They had last gone up in

### Jury told of terrified wife's leap

his wife out of a disco by the hair when he found her dancing with another man, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. Alan Maybin, aged 24 of Mansfield Road Hord, Essex. punched his wife, Lynn, took her home and then threatened

to kill her.

His wife, aged 19, was "absolutely petrified", Mr Richard Sutton, prosecuting, to Sogat's executive ordering its said. She ran at the first floor window, jumped through the glass and suffered a fractured spine and ribs which left her paralysed from the waist down. Maybin, a welder, pleaded

istead thought he could leave the union on the grounds of not guilty to causing her grievous bodily harm and threatening to kill her last July. deeply held personal conviction printing work on packaging, and could pay his union dues to operates a post-entry closed a charity. He also denied further charges of assault and threatening to kill. The trial continues today.

progress in its efforts to regain

control of the People's Press

Printing Society, the cooperative that owns the Morning Star.

Of the six seats up for

election on the society's 15strong management committee, one was won by Mr George

MP fails to gain Star seat

By Rupert Morris

The executive of the British North and Stoke Newington. Communist Party appeared last who was backed by the manage

Scottish miners. He defeated favoured by the party executive, Mr Ernest Roberts, the left that wants the paper's editor wing Labour MP for Hackney and deputy editor replaced.

### Mrs Shirley Williams, SDP president, said last night; "I am sorry Felix Aubel has allowed "shallowness and rootlessness of the SDP." General election result: Punk 8. (C. 25, 101: Hancock M. SDP/Am 12,766, Thomas. Mrs S. T. Cabl 11,724: Event A. J. thad 1, 854; Ethick C. A. Ovij 879; Fry. D. W. (TEP) 172 Crumbortly 12,250. himself to be used by the Tory Party in an attempt to recapture their lost ground in the Ports-mouth South by-election." Longer sentences 'cut crime cheaply'

spokesman on health, said the defection demonstrated the

How to cut theft by 1 per cent

rates in the English counties,

argues that the determinants of theft, burglary and robbery include police numbers, the

time the police spend on traffic

accidents, and the ratable value

Public Money (£46 a year from 1 Buckingham Place, London SW1E 6

of houses. There isf a clear link,

Burglary and theft totalling more than £650m a year could be significantly reduced if the Government spent a fraction of that amount or lengthening prison sentences for property ; crimes according to Leicester University lecturer.

Mr Aubel (right) announcing his break with the Alliance yesterday, with Mr John Gunner, Conservative Party chairman. (Photograph: Jonathan Player).

SDP candidate joins Tories

fight the Welsh by-election with conviction. "My heart was in it

"The Labour Party had been taking the Welsh valleys for granted but the hard left was taking over and I felt that could

only do harm."

Writing in the journal Public mates that the cheapest ways to reduce crime are to make prison sentences longer or more likely.

Employing more police offic-ers would help to reduce calculates that a reduction of 1: per cent in the rate of property crime each year would require 3 per cent more officers, costing more than £38m.

Mr Pyle, who analysed crime

personal safety is restricted primarily to women and those over the age of 60°, the report says. This is despite the fact that the group most at risk of attack. is young men. The report surmises that the latter may be less likely to admit to fear, but points out that an attack is more likely to have serious effcts on a victim who is

Mr Felix Aubel, the Social

Democratic Party candidate

who was the runner up at last

month's Cynon Valley by-elec-tion, defected to the Conserva-

tion; defected to the Conserva-tives yesterday.

Mr Aubel, aged 23, a lay preacher, said he was disil-lusioned with the SDP/Liberal alliance. He feared for the country's future if the Labour

He made his announcement in Portsmouth to throw support behind Mr Patrick Rock, Conservative candidate in the

Portsmouth South by-election. He said: "Many in the SDP are still Labour at heart and the

naive attitudes of some Liberals is beyond belief."

More feel

unsafe

in cities

By George Hill

People tiving in inner city
areas are three times more
afraid for their personal safety
because of crune than those
fiving outside states. Those
Office research paper said
yesteday. Just more than half

of the former group felt "very unsafe", compared with 18 per

Fears of losing property because of crime showed a

similar but less marked dispar-

ity, reflecting the level of risk

report. It is based on 11,000 interviews conducted is 1981

"Within urban areas fear for

personal safety is restricted

for the British Crime Survey.

cent in the latter.

left returned to power.

A large proportion of those who are very learful for their personal safety stay in to avoid danger.

The report expressed concern that as individuals became more distrustful and withdrawn they might become less willing to get involved in the affairs of others, thus undermining community secutity. Outside London, burglary

was the fear most often cited, although few householders took special precautions. "If few people think about such security measures, one might well wonder how significant their worries are", the report says. Fear of Crime in England and Wales - Home Office Research Study No 78. HMSO, £4.20.

At least one other seat

an executive candidate. As result of a severe ideological

split within the party, the management committee's six

favoured by the party executive,

### Big Ben nuclear

protest

publicity stunts of recent years ended yesierday afternoon when two Greenpeace demonstrators came down from the clock face of Big Ben. Eleven hours earlier they had climbed up scaffolding to hang a banner calling for an end to nuclear tests.

Traffic crawled over Westminster Bridge during the rush hour yesterday morning as commuters, tourists, policemen. and passers by gawped up at the protesters. The two men hung in hammocks on either side of a red banner that hung over the clock's south face, and read Time to Stop Nuclear Test-

The demonstrators had climbed on the scaffolding using a ladder from the roof of a double-decker bus; the police pursuit had been hampered by a man who chained himself to scaffolding preventing them from using the lift.

Greenpeace organizers said that the stunt had been conceived three years ago, and practised in disused watchouse in Hamburg, West Germany. The bus was bought for £3,500, painted red, and adapted so that the three-part ladder could be

teacher, and Mr Renato Ruf eyebrows and beards and aged 26 a professional mounaged 26, a professional moun-taineer from Zurich.

### undecided on ethnic monitor By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent Whitehall has failed to reach a decision on ethnic monitoring of employees, more than two years after the Home Secretary told the Commons that the Government had to "give 2

Lord Whitelaw, then Mr William Whitelaw, told MPs in the wake of the Scarman report, on December 10 1981: "Only if the relevant information is available can we take the necessary steps to remedy racial

disadvantages."
Since then, the Commons has passed a race relations Code of Practice, which urges employers to monitor the effects of employment policies.
Mr Alan Clark, Parliamen-tary Under-Secretary at the

Department of Employment, said in a written Commons reply on June 6 that his department was "in regular contact with industry seeking to persuade employers to consider and apply the practical guidance given in the Code of Practice".

But Whitehall's own Man-

agement and Personnel Office is still working on the second of two experimental surveys into monitoring. The first report, on a trial in Leeds, was published in 1982. Mr McEwan Allen, head of

Mr McEwan Allen, head of the Commons administration department, has told The Times that all high-level and medium-rank appointments are offered internally before internally before devertising He denied that his changing Mr Michael Hancock, the views had affected his ability to SDP candidate, said: "I find it fight the Welsh by election with strange to say the least that conviction, "My heart was in it somebody who five weeks ago as a local candidate who was spent a considerable amount of working for the constituents," time and energy condemning the said. is considered. Although such a policy could perpetuate any racial imbalance on the Commons staff. He also said that an

switch so easily."

Mrs Sally Thomas, the Labour candidate, said: "I do not find it in any way surprising. The SDP are facing all ways at the same time."

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour exception was made for the 41 Westminster "Badge messen-gers", who act as doorkeepers and messengers, dealing directly with MPs. "They are recruited from the Armed Forces," he said:

Meanwhile; the Commission for Racial Equality is to make a formal approach to parliamen-tary authorities on the absence

It was reported in The Times yesterday that monitoring did not exist at Westminster and that blacks and Asians accounted for only 0.8 per cent of the workforce in six depart-Mr Aaron Haynes, head of

the Commissions's employment division, said yesterday: "If it is true, then we have a legal responsibility, under the 1976 Race Relations Act, to pursue it. "The Code. of, Practice rec-

ommends a confee of action. If Parliament itself is not doing anything about it, that under-mines the validity of the code

• Cardinal Basil Hume has set up an advisory group to help him plan the Roman Catholic property crime, but at dispro- too, with unemployment and portionate cost. Mr. Pyle, a the time served by convicted Church's future work among lecturer in social sciences, criminals. Mr Pyle acknwiedges that his diocese (a Staff Reporter calculations rely on correlating writes).

The group consists of black people working in race relations or education, some of them on behalf of other churches.

### Whitehall | Demolition threat to £8m blocks of flats

Glasgow Council is likely to demolish an £8m housing estate built only 12 years ago, despite an offer from the private sector to buy and refurbish the flats for sale (Our Architecture Corre-

spondent writes).
The fate of the 12 blocks, containing 756 flats at Hutchesontown, in the Gorbals, will be decided today at a meeting of the council's housing core group, a sub-committee of the full housing committee.

The Labour councillors, have 59 of the council's 66 seats, want the blocks to be pulled down, even though Barratt Housing has offerd to pay £1,000 for each flat. It would then seek central Government grants to help towards the cost of repairing damp and other constru

The cost of demolition has been put at more than

Mr Bill Aitken, the former Conservative Party leader on the council, has called the Labour councillors' attitude "appalling". He said that they would rather have "a hole in the ground than private sector housing".

WINT ME

400 mm

31 (T. 18

### **Brewery closes** after strike

Whitbread yesterday announced the closure of its Luton brewery, six weeks after the 300 workers went on strike after a

one-day walk-out over pay.

It said the Luton operation would be switched to other plants and staff and management who had remained at work would be found new jobs. Union officials said the news had taken them by surprise.

### **Breeding hope** for rare duck A batch of eggs from the

Wildfowl Trust, Slimbridge, Gloucestershire, is being flown to Hungary tomorrow to give rare white-headed ducks a second lease of life in their homeland where the breed is extinct.

And Dilys, a three-year-old lioness is to be flown from the Longleat Safari Park, Wiltshire, where she was born, to Gambia in Africa to help overcome a breeding crisis caused by a lion

### Bomb alert disrupts exam

More than 100 pupils had to change the venue of their GCE examinations yesterday when a bomb alert closed two Belfast schools. Arrangements were made for them to join colsecurity forces examined a suspect device. Fifty families were moved. Two men detained by the RUC were being questioned about the incident

# Egg collectors fined £250

Two unemployed men were fined £250 each and had their car and equipment confiscated yesterday after they admitted possessing 133 eggs of protected

wild birds:
. Mark Ludlow, aged 18, and Adam Rainsley, aged 19, both from Coventry, were caught in a police trap after being seen by a samekeeper - the honorary sheriff of Durnock, Sutherland, Mr Enan Currie, was told.

### Award to victim

The Italian Government awarded £627 compensation to Mr George Sharp, a Liverpool supporter, who was stabbed in Rome after the European Cup Final. Mr Sharp was flown home yesterday.

Sale room

### Cartoon of mullahs fetches £16,200 By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspo

to 500 passengers or 75 tonnes

The machine has a helium-

filled envelope and four winglets each with a rofor blade

The operating costs are said

to be a third of a conventional

A cartoon depicting scheming

A flying machine which is a combination of airship and

West Germany for the West

The prototype Helitruck, with a five-tonne payload, is due for completion by the GTZ

development agency in 1986,

with larger versions carrying up

helicopter is being develop

German government.

The two men were Mr Ron Taylor, aged 30. a British lahs with huge noses, bushy work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. Some of his work was in purely Persian drawing in mised by the Shah. gloating over anews sheet.

A cartoon depicting scheming Iranian mullahs sparked an extraordinary bidding battle at Christie's yesterday. It sold for £16,200, against an estimate of conly £400-£550.

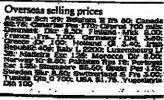
The bidding also drew attention to a little-known artist. The cartoon is signed "Mak" and dated "Tehran 1927". It is a technically brilliant drawing, rather in the style of Arthur

Christie's cataloguer thought that Mak was a Frenchman, and did not know his first name. But according to a leading London dealer in Islamic art, the artist was called Paul Mak, a Russian of noble birth who settled in Persia and studied with the court painter.

He studied the tradition of Persian ministure painting interpretation of the style of Arthur its final days and was patro-Christie's cataloguer thought

which he combined with bril-liant watercolour cartoons, such

identity of the cartoon's purchaser but, according to market sources, it sold to an Armenian who is writing a book about Paul Mak. A second Mak watercolour



# Vehicle exhausts blamed for damage to forests

By John Young, Environment Correspondent

produced by the emission of nitrogen oxides from vehicle to be a significant cause of Commons select committee on the environment was told

In evidence to the committee, the Department of the Environment said that concentrations of ozone measured in the Black cause forest injury.

However, it should be emphasized that there was little period United Kingdom emis-

recent reports of damage to British trees similar to that in

West Germany.
The committee, which is inquiring into "acid rain", was

dioxide in Europe had doubled since 1950. But in the same sions had fallen by 12 per cent, and its contribution to total European pollution had dropped from 25 to 11 per cent.

might have been transported quarter of the deposition in

Norway was thought to originate from the United States and Canada.

other countries. Italy, East Germany and West Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and

BARBICAN HALL TOMORROW at 7.45pm **GALA CONCERT** in aid of the BRITISH OLYMPIC APPEAL in the presence of Her Royal Highness
The Princess Anne

BOOK NOW! 01-638 8891/628 8795

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Ains Francis conductor
Duncan Goodhew MBE narrator

Elgar: Overture 'Froissart' Britten: The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra Holst: Suite from 'The Planets' Arnold: English Dances, Scottish Dances Sponsored by Tarmac. £8.00 £6.00 £5.00 £3.50 £2.50

THE SPORTS WATCH Water resistant. Steel, steel/gold and gold.

Signed, like the most beautiful jewels of the world: Van Cleef & Arpels, 22 Place Vendome, Paris.

VAN CLEEF & ARPELS

London showroom: 153 New Bond Street, WI.

Tel: 01-491 1405. Telex: 266265.

High concentration of ozone, exhausts, were now widely held Europe's dying forest, the

Forest, West Germany, comparable to those in the United

States, where it was known to told that emissions of sulphur

direct experimental evidence. Peak levels of ozone in recent hot summers had been similar in Britain to those in the rest of Europe, but annual mean concentrations were lower. It was thus important to confirm

Studies by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development had shown that some of the sulphur deposited on Europe's western seaboard

Sulphur "exports" from Britain were exceeded by six

Yugoslavia.

Dr M. W. Holdgate, the departments's chief scientist, said the important thing was not the amount of deposition of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen across the Atlantic. About a oxide but their interaction with other elements

as the mullahs.

satellite

a university in Canada for a live

seminar on the effects of new

The project - to cost \$60,000 (£42,800) - is being funded by

he North American company

Northern Telecom, which has

interests in Britain. Successful,

satellite link-ups for similar

Guests from the Scottish

university and the University of

Carleton, in Ottawa, will take

Northern Telecom has an

annual turnover in Britain of more than £15m. But it sees

university, which is both a major centre of technological

innovation and has a long-

standing tradition of inquiry into the impact of technology

technology on society.

events are planned.

Edinburgh University will take part in a world first in October a satellite link up with

# Scheme to give suspects at police station benefit of 24-hour legal advice

would have access to free legal advice as a statutory right under draft proposals for a duty solicitor scheme published by

 $\mathfrak{hl}^{0ck}$ 

nats

Ty closes

ng hope

distrib

(250)

the Law Society yesterday.
The proposals for round-the-clock legal advice by solicitors in police stations would take effect when the Police and Criminal Bill becomes law.

The Bill provides the Law Society with powers to set up such a scheme for free legal advice in all cases except "serious arrestable offences" where police can deny access to a solicitor for up to 36 hours. The society is launching experimental schemes in three

police areas to test the extent of demand: the West Midlands, (Birmingham); Northamptonshire (Kettering and Wellingborough); and a part of the Metropolitan area, not yet

has been accused of unnecessary

secrecy and of providing too

little information to the public,

to its own members and to

doctors brought before it on

disciplinary charges.

Dr Anne Gruneberg, a member of the council as well

as its professional conduct committee, says that "justice is most definitely not being seen

In an article in The Lancet,

she argues that the disciplinary

hearings work fairly, and she

has seen no case where there has

been a miscarriage of justice. But too little information is

often presented inappropriately

to those with a right to know,

she says.

Dr Gruneberg argues that lack of information can leave

and the public perplexed at the

Lawyer is

iailed

by fraud from banks to belp

finance property developers was iailed for 18 months by the High Court in Edinburgh

James Jenkins, aged 34, of East Lothian, who last year tried to buy control of the

Scottish Premier League club.

Hibernian, admitted seven

charges of fraud by pretending to the Clydesdale Bank that

clients required bridging loans.

He gave fictitious names and

obtained £116,000 from the Clydesdale Bank between

January and April 1983, He also,

admitted obtaining a further £109,000 from the Trustee

Savings Bank between June 24

and 29 last year, using the same

Mr Robert Henderson, QC

for Jenkins, said the property

developers had a cash flow difficulty and Jenkins had agreed to provide temporary

funds by way of bridging loans "What possessed him to do this neither his solicitor nor myself

can ascertain. Perhaps the true

position is that he himself does

not know why he did it."

fraudulent system.

to be done".

**Doctor accuses GMC** 

of too much secrecy

The General Medical Council impression that the GMC is

All suspects in police stations police stations will be an payment of contributions, ould have access to free legal extension of the duty solicitor would also apply to someone scheme now being set up in magistrates' courts under the Legal Aid Act 1982 and provided in 250 out of 600

About 1.6 million people are arrested each year. The Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure estimated that about 20 per cent were likely to want legal advice, and in a limited survey it estimated that of those arrested about 8 per cent received legal advice.

Launching the proposals, which have gone out to local law societies for comment, Mr Andrew Lockley and Mr Simon Hillyard, Law Society officials involved in the scheme, said they welcomed a statutory right to free legal advice for suspects.

Under the Bill as it stands it hugh); and a part of the Under the Bill as it stands, it the criminal legal aid rates. In science decided.

The duty solicitor scheme for suspect is not means tested for the 24 hours.

unreasonalby harsh with a doctor who has committed

because the committee disap-roves of his private life."

The General Medical Council

announced last week that it would review the standards by

which it judges doctors' con-duct, particularly in relation to

neglect or disregard of pro-fessional responsibilities to

Family doctors are to accus

the Government of capitulat-

ing" to the pharmaceutical industry, by abandoning moves

to make it easier for them to

A motion to be debated next week at the annual conference

committees, says that the Government's failure to act is

Court told

of sex slave

bankruptcy Court yesterday that he had been ruined by the

"sex slave" libel action,she won

letters he wrote to six colleagues accusing Miss Eaton of black-mailing him into becoming her

sex slave. At the time they were

both lecturers at Avery Hill College, Etham, south London.

Miss Eaton won £12,000 and

Mr Terence Horsley, aged 45,

an art lecturer, said: "I bave lost everything". He cares £14,000 a

But Miss Eaton accused him

through her harrister of working hand in glove with his former

ex-wife to make sure she did not

get any of his money:
She alleged that he had put his only asset his house into the joint manie, or himself and

debts of £32,425 and a deficiency of £24,875. He said

Miss Eaton was his only

The public examination was

TV fees at heart of Equity election

his former wife

Mr Holstey defined
allegations. He disclosed

The action was the result of

PODGO

substitute cheaper generic drugs

for brand-name products on

prescriptions.

claimants, the doctor involved in London of local medical

It has, she says, "given rise to "imposing an enormous finan-widespread, though false, cial burden on the NHS".

for fraud bankruptey

solicitor who admitted A college lecturer heard her

onner lover

against him last year.

voluntarily at the police station. helping with inquiries, or what the position is after charge.

The Law Society is to press for clarification of the Bill in its

committee stage in the Lords to ensure that free legal advice will be provided in both situations. The Government has set aside from to cover the cost of the scheme which the Law Society hopes to see in operation by the middle of next

To ensure that there will be solicitors of the right experience for the unsocial hours that the scheme will necessitate, the Law Society is pressing for enhanced pay for duty solicitors, which outside normal working hours means a 50 per cent increase on the criminal legal aid rates. In

Drug trials

guide for

students

By Thomson Prentice

cience Correspondent

Medical students are likely to

continue to volunteer to take part tests of new drugs, despite

an imminent recommendation

from the National Union of

Students against participation in the trials and growing

concern about their safety.

The Royal College of Phys-

icians has set up a group of experts which will meet next

month to review guidelines on the testing of medical drugs on

Last month an art student in

Dublin has a heart attack and

died 15 minutes after being

injected with a drug. A medical

student at Cardiff is seriously ill

after participating in another

Guard freed on

A security Express guard who claims he was framed by Scotland Yard has been cleared

of setting up a series of robberies. Mr Alan Roostan, aged 30, of

Welling, Kent, walked free from the Central Criminal Court

when the prosecution offered no further evidence after a jury failed to agree on charges of

The commercial breakfast

station TV-am reached a record lead over the BBC in the latest viewing figures published yes-

terday. According to the Broad-

caster's Audience Research

Board: TV-am reached 2.1

million viewers for the average

peak quarter hour in the week

ending June 3, against the

milion views and in total of 8.2

compared with the BBC's five

GLC campaigns

for better diet

Britain is the most backwar

of rich nations in reforming farming, according to a police

document published vesterda by the Greater London Council which wants to establish London Food Commission to

campaign for a healthier dies

and better working conditions

in the catering industry."

robbery and attempted robbery.

Record lead

for TV-am

gang charges

volunteers.



Fatherty love: Mr James Mulgrew and his daughter Audrey-Ann yesterday.

### Audrey-Ann makes her father's day

land, was presented in London

yesterday with a Cabbage Patch doll as first prize for her

Audrey-Anne Muigrew was sure ber father, Mr James Muigrew, should be named The Greeting Card and Calendar Association's Dad of the Year. To Andrey-Ann his virtues were obvious. "My dad is great fun, cheerful and never cross. He has never had a holiday, but

is still happy. To me my dad is the dad of a lifetime." The judges decided that her card, showing her father's jacket, shirt and tie with arms

outstretched, best signified the meaning of Fathers' Day. Audrey, aged nine, from Northern Ire-

card and tribute. Mr Mulgrew won a new Ford Fiesta. Mr Mulgrew, aged 42, a production manager, said: "I

am sure that there are better dads in Britain, but I reckon I am the luckiest." Fifteen finalists were selected from the 50,000 entrants.

The entry from Lee Rebbeck, aged 12, from Coventry, read: "He doesn't ask a lot from life, only that we're happy. He's always smiling, always fun and

aged 13, from Bath, read: "My dad is the best because he accecpts me for what I am and not for what I could be. Katrina Stirton, aged 12,

from Dundee, was effusive: "He's a hard-working guy, who loves this kid. He hardly ever blows his lid! It's hard to think

of a nicer man".

Carol Nettlefold, aged 13, from Birmingham, was poign-ant: "My dad is special to me cause for the past nine years he has been a mother and father to me and my brother

### Universities | Experiment to link in teaching seminar by degrees by contract

Engineering and science graduates may be trained more cheaply than by traditional methods and supplied under fixed contract to industry and to the Government if an experiment at Cranfield Institute of Technology proves successful.

The institute has been given the contract in preference to other universities and colleges to educate 250 engineers graduate level and a further 50 to postgraduate level.

part in the two-hour session, on The concept of education Mr Roy Cottier, senior viceunder contract is supported by the institute and by Salford University, two establishments president of corporate relations for Northern Telecom, said: "The subject is one of the most at the forefront of engineering and science education.

"The subject is one of the most urgent and most compelling facing society
Mr Cottier told a press conference in Edinburgh that the sociological impact of new technology would affect every aspect of life and the way universities and schools Opponents believe that to encourage universities to openly compete against each other would automatically mean a drop in standards, as the institutes would cut corners to obtain contracts.

However conventional enough high technology engin-cers for Britain's needs and the that market expanding because of the Government's intention - to liberalize British Telecom. Government is seriously concerned that Britain will not be able to compete in industrail The principal of Edinburgh University, Dr John Burnett, said: "Knowledge, its appli-cation and its consequences are markets without more. Industry and education ministers met last week as did the National Economic Development Counfundamental to the work of this

cil to discuss the matter. Japan heads the education eague by producing about 80.000 professional enginerrs a

### Support for London guide

man of the English Tourist ing Committee as ha Board, joined the controversy unfairly competitive. yesterday, over the Ordnance Survey's publication of a new was "a splendid atlas" and said pocket street guide to London in cooperation with a private

ABC London Street Atlas has been criticized by members of

the Map Publishers Fair Trading Committee as having been Mr Montague said the guide

that there was no element of hidden subsidy in the venture. (Newnes Books Ordnance Survey,

# Koullindenudlagship striketo Ealais medationomestatet

### By David Hewson, Arts Corresp The battle for control of the that Equity's present leader-Henry McGee, sidekick of

actor's union, Equity, has begun, with the outcome of the mati-million over commercials on TV-am and Channel 4 at its heart. There are 200 candidates for the 66 vacancies on Equity's

Miss Frances de la Tour, better known to television viewers as the shrinking violet of Rising Damp, and to West End theatre lovers as a recent Joan of Arc in St Joan, is standing on a hard left ticket of no collaboration with the Tory

The actor Nigel Davenport, a centre sigure in the union's a battery of comedians from Charlie Drake to Benny Hill, chims that the Channel ...4 dispute has cost actors millio

- "and we'll never get it back"... The far left sentiments of Miss de la Tour, Miss Redgrave and their friends may attract most of Equity's public attention, but the extremists wield little, if any, power within

At present, the majority on the Equity council is in the hands of one group, Centre Forward, which is studiously apolitical, though closely ident-ified by its critics with the

social democrats. CF holds majority of one on the council over its chief rival. Act for Equity, which claims to be equally apolitical, and represents the old guard of the union, in which Nigel Davenport and Marius Goring have been leading figures.

The Channel 4 dispute has raised a chasm of difference between the two groups which, in normal times, would scarcely

Under the CF leadership, Equity has refused to sign a with advertisers that would result in the rates of pay



**Bonapartist** dictatorship uses a parliamentary majority, the judiciary, the Army 10 destroy our 10bs and social



council "What do Act member for for Equity last year Icandidates have been stand for? made even Moderation. negotiation, more aware leadership confrontation, who have no referendum. policies to: The council of defend us



Fielding support Centre Forward's policies because, being allied to no political party ideology, it has the freedom to press for the hetterment of conditions



in the past, my aim is to work for the benefit of members in relation to profession Political affiliations should not

"The first four months of 1984 saw the transformation of Britain into a Bonapartist Defend the The miners, fight is our

Scalink have set new standards for crossing the Channel. We have introduced three flagships to give us the most modern fleet. And this year we are adding

yet another new ship. Our flagship service leaves other ferries all at sea. On board, there is a choice of

bars, a self-service restaurant, spacious duty-free shops, seating for everyone and video facilities for the kids.

And, if you have a baby, take advantage of the privacy and comfort. of Sealink's Mother and Baby Room.

With up to sixteen crossings a day and even more

low-priced sailings than last year, sail Sealink from Doverto Calais. You'll find our flagships right up your street.

For bookings and further information, consult your local travel agent, principal rail station, travel centre, or call Teledata (01) 200 0200.

DEFILINK DOVET · Calais\_ Determined to give you a better service.

# Noisy exchanges on GLC elections Bill

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT** 

The Bill which suspends elections to the Greater London Council and the metropolitan county councils in readiness for the abolition of the councils was given an unusually noisy hearing when it was discussed on second reading in the House of

As Lord Bellwin, Minister for Local Government, opened the debate he was interrupted by Lady Birk, from the Opposition front bench, who said peers were not discussing the Bill to abolish the GLC and asked Lord Bellwin if he would be asked Lord Bellwin if he would be so kind as to address his discussion, the Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill.

As Labour peers cheered. Lord Bellwin replied that the Government's case was so overpowering that he could well understand the concern expressed by the noise coming from the other side of the House. It was slightly reminiscent of

As Lord Kaldor (Lab) rose to intervene. Lord Denham, the Government Chief Whip, said it would be in accordance with the traditions of the House of Lord Bellwin could make his case before the Opposition made theirs. He knew that feelings ran strongly on both sides but this legislation should sures were treated

Before the debate began, Lady Denington (Lab) presented a petition from the GLC praying that peers did not proceed with the

Lord Bellwin, moving the second reading of the Bill, which has passed the Commons, said that despite all the noise campaigns, publicity and propaganda by the seven auth-orities, they did not, in fact, run Britain's major cities. The GLC may profess to be "working for London"

but it did not run London. Nearly all local services essential Nearly all local services essential to everyday life were not provided by the GLC. He included personal social services, hospitals, refuse collection, water, street cleaning and libraries. The borough councils mainly provided such services. They were closer to the people. Boroughs also had most of the housing responsibilities.

Once transport had been removed the GLC would be responsible for less than 16 per cent

responsible for less than 16 per cent lotal spending on these services London. Inevitably, therefore, GLC found itself interfering with the functions of the borough nd inventing unnecessary things to

an enormous bureaucracy, speaking out on foreign policy, nuclear policy, police matters, things which had nothing to do with it. Much the same was true of the metropolitan

There were many worthy people doing worthy things on these councils. But these authorities had rought discredit on themselves. There was excessive and irrespon-

in three years, when prices would have risen by less than 20 per cent, the GLC's spending had doubled from £463m to £986m. While the average rate increase in England had

of political malice (he said) is hardly

SUPERANNUATION

The Government is to introduce

legislation to protect against inflation frozen pensions of mem-

bers of occupational pension funds who retire early or change jobs. Mr

Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced in a

mmons statement. His proposals,

said would ensure that no

artificial barriers were added to job

Mr Fewler said: At present just under 12 million people – about half the national work force – are building up occupational pension

nghts. That pension provision is of

pension rights as a result. In the

words of the occupational pensions

board "it remains a fact that at the

moment many early leavers lose and they often lose subtantially".

his position should be reformed and

The Government believes that

many cases people who their jobs suffer a loss of

metropolitan districts had been pressing for the abolition of these upper tier authorities for years. Mr. Acts.

Keuneth Livingstone, the GLC Consideration had been given to leader, had once said two tiers of the 11 month period after May 1985 local government were not necessshow" should be axed.

That was exactly what the Government proposed. It was giving responsibility for the remaining functions of these councils to boroughs and districts. So why the cries of anguish and the pretended

ils which it was said proved that the proposal did not command support no doubt reflected partly the huge, expensive public relations. publicity campaigns full of distor-

But despite all this misinfor-mation there was growing evidence that thoughtful people were beginning to see what an opportunity for strengthening local government strengthening local is abolition would provide. It was inevitable that opposition would be taken up by those groups

A myth put about was that services would suffer. But the boroughs and districts would receive additional rate support grant to help fund the services they would inherit, the difference would be that they would decide on the priorities.

the GLC had focussed on the future of the voluntary organiza-tions and scare stories had been spread that these bodies were coming to a sticky end. But the Government was powerfully committed to the work of voluntary.

The elimination of a whole tier of government would lead to savings. The new unitary authorities would



Birk: Makeshift and unworkable arrangements.

would be closer to, more responsive and more accountable to those they i want strongly to refute the

claims (he said) that the Bill is in any way unconstitutional. We shall concerning the suspension elections until the principle of abolition itself has been debated and approved in the Commons. Should the main abolition Bill subsequently fail to pass into law, this Bill will restore the status quo. The Bill was essential if abolition

was to be achieved by April 1 1986.

propaganda campaign suggesting that cancelling elections in peace

much entitled to the complete package of rewards for their years of

service as those who stay. It was for that reason that I convened a special

conference on this problem last September and at the end of last

year issue a consultative document on the question. The responses to

that document showed a wide

Accordingly, the Government has decided to bring forward legislation; at the first possible opportunity to correct the present injustice.

At present many people who change their jobs leave behind a pension which is basically frozen in cash terms and therefore loses value up to the age of retirement. This

provides the most fundamental complaint about the present

I shall, therefore, introduce

pension schemes to revalue deferred benefits for future early leavers at 5

per cent a year compound or in line

new arguments against.

arrangements.

was not so, it had been done in the 1963 and 1972 Local Government

government were not necessand that the "whole appalling the term of office of serving should be axed.

It was exactly what the from the lower tier. While serving ment proposed. It was conneillors had no mandate for that time, bringing in councillors from the lower her would give the boroughs and districts the opportunity to prepare for their new responsibilities.

Lord Hooson (L) said that alleged irresponsibility by the GLC was no justifiation for irresponsibility by the Government, when he moved an ameadment. That this House regards this Bill as a dangerous precedent in that it seeks to give to precedent in that it seeks to give to

Government, but it could not be a existing authorities in 1220 or as justification for it.

He had put down the amendment "Ending article in The Times today because, the introduction of this suggested, extend the lives of the extraordinary bill bad grave under council for one year? Neather would wide implications both for the result in the dire consequences that country and the House of Lords. "Would flow from this Bill."

It is my view (he said) that from its debate and the yote on this mendment, the country will be able this House as a modifying and balancing factor against the unwar-rented exercise of power by what has been described as an elected

House of Lords was not sufficiently free from party and political manipulation by the executive of whatever political colour, to perform such a function effectively. perform such a function effectively.

There were four serious, basic criticisms of the Bill: there was no precedent for what it sought to do and so in itself it would form a dangerous precedent it sought to do something, which was constitutionally unacceptable; the Government electoral mandate for it; and it went against the whole spirit and conventions of parliamentary prac-

The represented a good example of manipulation of the system by an elective dictatorship.

I suggest the said that with a Bill of this kind, it is out duty to make the executive pause and think again and we do that by exercising our influence as a bright. This House is influence as a brake. This House is hardly justified only on the basis that we improve legislation and nothing else: what we can do is

exercise our influence by passing such amendments as I have It is not a wrecking or delaying affected. amendment (he said) it is an amendment calculated to make the Cabinet think again and save it, in a

way, from itself. way, from itself.

If the House of Lords did that it
would be showing that it still had a
power to influence the course of the
executive; if the House failed to exercise that influence on such a Bill, it was hard to see any justification for its continued

recent times.

Better pension rights for those who change jobs

leaving to pension age.

This will have a beneficial effect

not only for the person who leaves his pension with his old employer but also for the person who transfers

it. The transfer value of those rights will be increased by this change. The House will know that I am currently

consulting on proposals to give every early leaver a legal right to transfer.

iranser:

In money purchase and average salary schemes we shall be requiring comparable treatment between

leavers and stayers. We shall also be removing the age limit of 26 for emillement to preservation so that amone with five years' service in a scheme will be entitled to a

Although it is not practicable to legislate for improvements for those who have already left, I want these

charges to come into effect as soon

that I am proposing legislation which will override scheme rules so that the service which is to count for

improvements should start to build



Hooson: Bill has grave and wide implications.

introduce such a Bill before Parliament had actually decided whether or not to abolish these coincils Making such an assumption was the most enormous assumption to make in a democ

Lady Birk (Lab) for the Opposition, said the Bill was had because it eroded still further the system of local government in the cities an presedent in that it seeks to give to local government in the cities and unrelected bodies the powers of because it proposed only administrative confusion for some of the that it want in the Conservative contry's hard-pressed areas. It was not in the Conservative country's hard-pressed areas. It was Part's relection manifesto, and regies, in introduction before regard of the democratic process. Parliament has decided, whether or and jeopardized the standing of not to abolish those councils. Parliament Taking away people's the provocation which Lord democratic rights by disenfranchis Bellvin had detailed as coming ing them could only diminish from the GLC, he said, might be a respect for Parliament.

If reorganization of local gover-ment were scheduled for 1987 or 1988 instead of 1986 she did not

session with evicting certain councillors at the earliest opportunity that was the root cause of the measure. That unfortunate obsession led them to choose 1986 as operate, and that then led them to a concoction of makeshift unworkable arrangements and to consequence arrangements and to water which had rightly and widely been which had rightly and widely been

In London political control would pass from Labour-to Contervative by order of the Sectetary of State a midnight on May 6 1985, without

vote being cast.
Only the most compelling grounds could justify the cancelion of democratic elections. When ministers undermined democracy for their own political

David Say) said leaders of the Church of England, Roman Cathwere united in their opposition to the removal of a body able to take an over view of Greater London. They believed that the disadvantaged groups and areas of London be those most adversely

Borough councils on their own would be unable, even if they were willing, to shoulder the important community responsibilities cur-rently carried out by the GLC. The experience of the churches was that

any alternative to overriding legislation which the occupational

pensions schemes joint working group might suggest provided that such proposals are effective and can be implemented quickly.

be implemented quickly.

These proposals are an important part of our plans to improve the position of members of occupational pension schemes: We have already introduced legislation to end franking. The improvements I have just announced will provide a fair deal for all members of schemes and ensure no artificial barriers are created to job mobility.

But more action is still needed. I am at present considering the

am at present considering the comments I have received on the

consultative document on disclos-

ure of information and + will announce my conclusions shortly. The consultative document on

The consultative document on transfer rights was published last month and my inquiry into provision for retirement has been

considering the arguments for

These steps represent a substan-tial programme of reform. It is

been less than 30 per cent, the GLCs rate had risen by a staggering elections could not wait for the unacceptable and lay the Government open to the charges of the ment open to the charges of the most blatant political chicanery in so united in their view that the

### Countering an adverse image

ULSTER

A vigorous public relations programme by the Industrial Development Board to counter the adverse carried out, Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, said in the Commons, when moving the draft Appropriation (No 2) (Northern Ireland) Order which authorizes £1,605m to help housing, industry, employment, agriculture and other services in the province. He said the public relations campaign would include work by the Northern Ireland Partnership in

and the Far East.

Prospects for this year were enhanced by the expansion of overseas economies, particularly the American; and the recent higher levels of interest being shown in Northern Ireland as a potential

the United States, Canada, Europ

There were signs that the province was sharing in Briain's economic recovery and the electrical and instrument engineering industry had shown a rise of 22 ceat. last year. But, unemployment remained a severe problem with a total average rate of 21.6 per cent in May, compared with the British average of 12.9 per cent.

This was reflected in a total

public expenditure programme for 1984-85. Of £4,032 for the province, which was a rise of £13m compared to 1983-84, priority would continue to be given to law and order, to industrial support and development

The quota cuts in milk production presented special difficulties for samil farmers, of whom there were a higher proportion in Northern Ireland, Ministers had agreed that the outgoers' scheme-would allow up to 5 per cent of quota to be bought up in the Province, compared with 2½ per cent in the rest of Britain.

The Refert form Shorte mould The Belfast frm. Shorts, would be given £6.5m of Government assistance, but it was assumed that it would reach overall profitability in 1984-85.

In response to ques

Peter Archer, chief Opposition-spokesman on Northern Ireland, about the future of the Lear Fan jet project. Mr Butler said real progress had been made towards getting a limited. States confident United States certificate Mr Archer had sought details on the prospects for the granting of a certificate and also an assurance

ssembled in Northern Ireland He said the House should be told what the company was committed to in return for £52m of public money. Or (he added) is this another Elysian dream in the tradition of De Lorean?

Mr Butler said it was essential now that all resources, financial, manage ment and others, were concentrated on achieving certification. There could be no certainty that certifi-cation could be achieved by next February despite the fact that certain breakdowns had occurred in the testing procedure, other tests had been successfully completed.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Parliamentar, Pensions Etc Bill, second reading In more than 40 years, he had Housing and Building Control Bill, never known the Anglican, Roman Lords amendments. Greater Lonsecond reading. Lords (2.30): London Regional Transport Bill,

the position of early leavers.

the position of early leavers.

Mr Michael Mencher, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social services, said that the Opposition supported in principle the ending of the present discrimination against people who changed jobs. The scheme would still chest early leavers of their rights.

The best reution would be to

The best solution would be to require frozen pensions to be fully index-linked while accepting that that would force some indexation of

basic scales. That would not be so burdensome to the corporate sector with many pension, schemes running substantial surphises.

Young people had been cheated of their basic rights by the turdiness of Government action since the board had reported in 1981.

Mr Fowler: The Labour Govern-ment did nothing for early leavers

except to set up a committee to look at the situation. We are implement-ing proposals of the Occupational Pensions Board, almost without exception. We can now plan ahead in a situation of low inflation.

# Coal stocks sufficient to last into next year

**COAL DISPUTE** 

Coal stocks at power stations, which stood at 23 million tonnes at the end of March, are being reduced by one million tonnes every three to four weeks, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, informed the Commons during exchanges on the

Mr Rey Masen (Barnsley, Central, the truth. Mr Walker had been partner with the Prime Minister in behind-the-scenes manipulating to isolate the miners' union, said the former Labour cabinet minister. Mr Walker began the exchanges by

March, which he said were the most recently published figures. These showed pithead stocks at 21.7 million tonnes and stocks at the power stations at 23 million tonnes. Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lub): Why will be not give us the latest figures? It is an act of deception on the British public when he consistently withholds information we are entitled to have.

Mr Walker: At the present time, power station stocks, which I suppose are the most important, are being reduced at about one million tonnes every three to four weeks. Mr Timethy Yee (Suffolk South. C): The level of coal stocks is a source of great satisfaction and reflects credit on the management of the National Coal Board. Will Mr Walker convey the appreciation of the House to those miners who have

continued to work in the face of appalling and vicious intimidation? Mr Walker: Over 50 pits are working at present and substantial quantities of coal are continuing to be produced.

Mr Mason: Why should Parliament believe these figures he has just given are accurate? How do we know the Secretary of State is telling

On May 14 he was asked by six Opposition MPs to intervene in the miners' dispute and he refused. Yet he-knew at that time the Prime Minister was menipulating behind the xenes to isplate the miners' made with a view to smashing the NUM. : .Mr Walker was a partner to that intrigue and conspiracy. He has mislead the House. How does he

inswer that charge? Mr Walker: We all understand Mr Mason's reselection promblems and the manner in which be speaks on these occasions. We prefer him when he hope not have to do that

These figures are in no way prepared by myself. They are official statistics. I have nothing to do with the figures published. Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, Ch. The stocks at the Orgreave works which have been the subject of quite which have neen the subject or quite outrageous behaviour, do not belong to the NCB. They are fuel which has been paid for and is in the possession of the British Steel

Mr Walker: It is staggering - the TUC having recommended in guidance on picketing that there should be six people - that it was decided to have a mob of 6,000 people. Thanks to the police and the people working at Orgreave every

people working at Orgreat single lorry has got through. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Why does he not give up-to-date figures on the coal stocks instead of going back to March? Every MP knows for years and years ministers irrespective of government, have given the latest figures within about

a formight.
The truth is that Mr Walker knows that the stocks that he would reveal if he were to give a straight answer would show they are very much depleted. Stocks are going to be depleted even more now the railwaymen in Nottinghamshire have decided not to carry the coal, Orgreave stocks are down to about a formight.

Mr Walker: He is right on Orgreave because the object is to clear the stocks, and they will be cleared. In February, Mr Skonner said there were only eight weeks stocks left.

left:
Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Burmingham, Selly Oak, C): As the recent call by the NUM On the rail unions would make it difficult for power stations to operate, is this not an illegal use of industrial power to try and bring down an elected government? The time has come when somebody somewhere is going to have to have the courage to the law to prevent these outrages. Mr Walker: One rail depot that heard the leaders of the two rail unions had a vote. Out of 250 men at that yard 36 roted in support of the NUM.

 After Mr Harry Cohen (Leyton, Lab) had been told that Mr Ian MacGregor was appointed chairman of the NCB for three years from September 1 1983, Mr. Cohen asked to be told the full cost of Mr. MacGregor's chairmanship and the extent to which he was meeting the criteria for productivity set out in his agreement with the Govern-

went.

Was not the taxpayer having to pay
the biggest redundancy payment
ever for somone who was an
econimic failure, a Government
front man and somone who had
shown himself in this dispute to be
redundant?

Mr Walker: He should find a new
script writer and praise the efforts of

cript writer and praise the efforts of encourage greater conversion to coal in British Industry and in looking at the possibilities of developing world markers. All this would prove important to the future of the coal industry. Mr Nicholas Soumes (Crawley, C):

Mil the Secretary of State extend commiseration to Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) whose brother suffered an humiliating defeat in NUM elections over the westernd? Is not this confirmation that mean man want to so back to that many man want to go back to

Mr Walker: I express the hope that there will be other brothers in that family who will su defeats (Laughter)



Currie: Constituents are owed up to £400 each.

script and is not being jogged by the Prime Minister or Mr Selwyn Gummer, Tory Party chairman?. Mr Walker: Both are close friends and I listen to anything they have to say, (Laughter).

Clater, Mr. Walker said each day more miners were returning to work and over 50 pits were still producing

Nevertheless (he added), the present dispute is continuing to damage the coal industry's prospects and weaken the confidence of

The board is also increasingly concerned at the physical condition of individual collieries. To date employees have lost over £270m in wages as a restill of the industrial

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) said several of his constituents ere risking their future by refusing to pay the levy imposed by Aslel for the striking coal miners. Mr Walker said the railwaymen had

accepted a pay offer less than that offered to the miners and yet no single miner was facing compulsory redundancy. Mr David Knex (Staffordshire

Moorlands, C': Is anybody likely to benefit from the dispute? Mr Walker. Those competing with coal as a forer of energy supply to industry. Mr Alexan

Lab) for the opposition: Some of Mr Walker's friends will have to rewrite their scripts. The party's is now over and the propaganda warfare is over.

It is extremely damaging to the miners and to the nation. What is Mr Walker doing to bring

this damaging dispute to an end with a principled settlement and get the miners back to work? Mr Walker: There were further talks last Friday and as a result both sides have decided to continue with talks this week. I hope Mr Fadic will use his considerable affuence to see that they succeed. Mr Rebert Parry (Liverpool, Riverside, Leb): Will Mr Walker ask the Prime - Minister to make a striement about why she deliber-ately misled the House?

The Speaker: No MP deliberately misled the House Mr Parry: Will she make a statement about the intervention of the Government? Will Mr Walke confirm what Mr Tony Benn said last Thursday about armed forces

Mr Walker. That is total nonsense about the armed forces. The Prime

lighted if Mr Parry was called to ask a supplementary question. Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab): Will Mr Walker confirm that he was personally aware of the secret messages? Is it not about time Ministers told the truth about how they conspired to manipulate the strike in a senseless vendetta against the miners, instead of intervening constructively to stop unnecessary pit closures and thus bringing about

Mr Walker said not one miner would be made compulsorily

Mr Sydney Chapman (Chipping Barnet, C): How many miners will be made compulsorily redundant if the NCB is allowed to implement us Mr Walker: None

Mrs Edwina Currie (Derbyshire South, C): Will be recognize the efforts of nearly 50,000 miners who have been at work throughout the dispute? A large number of my constituents and others in Mr Dennis Skinner's Bols. wer constituents ency are now owed up to £400 each. Will he take steps to ensure they get

Mr Walker: I understand her views Mr Walker; I understand her views.

One has admired those miners who have got to work despite intimidation on a considerable scale, I hope there will quickly be an agreement whereby they can enjoy the substantial back pay available to

Mr Jack Dormand (Easington, Labb Five weeks ago the Under Secretary for Energy (Mr Giles Shaw) told me there were coal stocks sufficient to carry us through not only to the autumn but also into next year." Does he igner that is the present position? Is the lack of stocks now affecting the economy?

Air Walker: At the present time stocks are running down at the rate of about one million tonnes every three to four weeks. On that basis, will carry us through to next year, it depends on the future supply of coal but, on present trends, that is the situation. Of course a miners' strike is bad-

for the economy and I hope those on strike will bear that in mind.

Mr Anthony Favell (Stockport, C): Bearing in mind that the Govern-ment's landslide victory last June demonstrated widespread understanding in this country for the Government's declared intention to make British industry more com-petitive, if the NCB were now to cave in to Arthur Scargill there would be widespread anger. Mr Walker: What the NCB is trying

to do is very much in the future-interests of the mining industry and the future prosperity of miners. Those who have had the oppor-tunity of having a ballot have shown that is their view.

NIr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on energy. (Salford East, Lab): Did he see the correspondence between the chairman of British Rail and Mr John Selwyn Gummer and other departments or was he completely excluded from this exchange? It seems extraordinary. Mr Walker: I have a large flow of correspondence coming into my office - (Labour laughter) - and I am sure as a member of various

committees of the ca would have seen a whole load of During later exchanges, Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab) said: There is increased cost for the said: There is increased cost for the electricity board, the NCB, BR and industry in general as a result of the miners' strike. Is it not time to give serious consideration to either early redundancy payments for Mr lan MacGregor or his deportation to America so that we can save this country millions of pounds which have been taken off the trading balance since the strike started?

Mr Glies Shaw, under Sectretary of State for Energy: In relation to electricity generation he should recognize that the board has been effective supply despite all the

Mr David Nellist (Coventry South East, Lab): Is it not a fact the CEGB has spent over £200m on the Amsterdam spot market buying oil in the last 10 to 11 weeks? Fatuous temarks about it being warmer in the summer than in the winter have n made but the coal requirer for power generation only drops by less than one third in the summer

He is costing the taxpayer - working people - millions of pounds by truing to break the NUM by buying oil abroad. Mr Shaw: He sould be grateful that there is a generating system capable of withstanding the worst he can do.

Whitehall brief

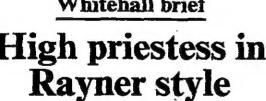
# High priestess in

Whitehall has seen its heaviest turnover ever of permanent secretaries in the past three years as the post-war classes of 1946-1948 have moved into retirement. There have been plenty of new faces

The latest, Miss Anne Mueller, aged 53, deputy secretary at the Department of Trade and Industry, who is to become Second Permanent become Second Secretary at the Management and Personnel Office on October 1, presents a particular

She has achieved her eminence by being a first-rate official in a number of taxing jobs. Yet the questions that have plagued her since the acement of her promotion have been dominated by her gender - a process demeaning to both inquisitor and intervie-

Yet the monomania is inevitable. In the 60 years since women entered the senior administrative grades of the Civil Service, Miss Mueller is



only the fourth woman to have rank. the Crossman Diaries, is the

> blow. Would she, suitably chronicled in a Cabinet minister's diary, be the "Dame" of the 1980s? "No. Absolutely not. Dame Evelyn was a very dominant person. I think gender is

best known. A reference to her

with the gender question in one

irrelevant. She was a very powerful personality. One senior man who has seen Miss Mueller in action described her last week as "a good egg, quick, amenable, does not pull rank; she is not abrasively nouveau or old

On one level Miss Mueller's election as successor to Mr Peter le Cheminant, who is off. to industry, is odd. The Management and Personnel job will require her to be the high priestess of Rayner-style efficiency and management. Miss Mueller has lived



establishments work.

Her last command, however, put her in charge of the Department of Trade's regional organizations, so she knows about line management. But she admitted last week that the new post is "a pretty daunting

Yet she has never had a spell in establishments work.

Her last command, however, intended to transform the central government machine. She reckons that the Thatcher edministration's management initiative is irreversible and durable because, melike the others, it is a bottom-up rather than a top-

# Farmers and the countryside: 2

### Protection lobby looks to changes in CAP that for too long the Ministry of

Mr Robin Grove-White is a former Cambridge Footlights satirist of the same vintage as Peter Cook and Dudley Moore. taken a more serious turn, as a policies. full-time employee of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, of which he has

latterly been director. He is an unassuming, mildmannered man who genuinely regrets the conflict between agriculture and conservation, and who would like to see it ended. Farmers, he believes, are on a similar scale. the victims, rather than the perpetrators, of a destructive and unnecessary system. His view was made clear at a conference in Oxford last

March, when he said: "It is indefensible for the Ministry of Agriculture to be encouraging the spending of huge sums of taxpayers' money on a basis which will actively promote conflict in the countryside. It is a system which, if we are to believe the frequently touted statistics, has led to the loss of 140,000 miles of hedgerows in the years since the Second

The same period has seen the destruction of more than half Britain's ancient deciduous

In the second article of a three part series on farmers and the countryside, JOHN YOUNG, Agriculture Correspondent, describes some of the issues that have aroused public concern In recent years his career has and which may force changes in government and EEC

woodland and 95 per cent of its side Act they are entitled to compensation if the Nature Conservancy Council successnatural chalkland downs have been ploughed to grow crops, and lowland bogs and heaths

have been drained and planted An estimated 185,000 acres of moorland disappear ever year, and last year alone 13 per cent of all sites as of special interest designated by the Nature Conservancy Council

were destroyed or damaged. Contrary to widespread belief, farmers are no longer paid to grab up hedgerows, the last grants for that were made 11 years ago. That has not stopped them from creating bigger and bigger fields to accommodate giant new tractors and com-

Drainage is a different matter. Not only can farmers claim grants for converting watermeadows into cornfields, but under the Wildlife and Country-

fully objects to the grant on conservation grounds. Added to that, the water authorities have a vested interest in large-scale drainage schemes, to keep workforces employed.

The recent widely publicized dispute over the Halvergate Marshes, in Norfolk, where four farmers demanded £70,000 a year for agreeing not to go ahead with a drainage and ploughing scheme, was a clear indication of the likely costs of implementing the Act.

Last month the Commons was told that the conservancy council had so far paid out £1,071,000 in capital compensation and had committed itself to annual payments of £774,000. Privately the council fears that that could rise to £12m by the end of the decade. Mr Grave-White believes

Agriculture has been allowed to call the tune, while the Depart-ment of the Environment has been complacent: The current revision of the

EEC Agricultural Structures Directive provides an ideal opportunity to change the direction of the common agricultural policy (CAP) towards assisting conservation and the rural economy 10 general and not just farming but until recently he despaired the Government seeing things his way.

He now feels slightly more optimistic because of a number of factors. They are: support by influential backbench Con-servative MPs for an early day motion calling for an agricul tural policy which will take greater account of environmental needs; hostility to CAP on the part of members of the Lords select committee on the European Communities; and the view among lawyers that the claim that, under the Treaty of Rome, grants may be made only for agricultural projects does not hold water.

Temorrow: Compromise and integration.

hour tu

Thatch

nti

ious days

prationa

# Fate of Athens government could hang on vote second, while New Democracy-polled 31.5 and 36 per cent respectively. However neither figure affords an accurate comparison as this is a Euro-

Constitution Square, the elegant certre of Athens, has surrendered to the tender mercies of he Greek pc. litical parties for the ritual campaign rallies to impress the undecided voter in next Sunday's Euro-

pean elections. There is hardly anything European about the campaign here. The dominant issue is whether Mr Andreas Papandreou and his Pasok socialists, after 32 months in power, are still popular, or if, as their conservative rivals of the New. Democracy party maintains, they have disappointed and alienated their followers.

The two big parties are encouraging polarization in the hope of neutralizing compe-tition from the smaller parties which are favoured by the electoral system. So they have gone at each other's throat with

Fanaticism and passion
which seemed banished from
Greece after the return of
democracy in 1974, flared
again, often degenerating into
personal invective and even

A Socialist débacle on Sun-day would give President Karamanlis constitutional grounds to proclaim early general elections (not due until



President General election chance

October 1985) by invoking a manifest disparity between the will of the electorate and the composition of the national

parliament, elected in 1981.

There is no doubt that Pasok has suffered heavy wear and tear in office. Its achievements are visibly short of its promises, there have been traumatic policy reversals, and a display of overall incompetence in running the country, especially the economy. But a débâcie

seems unlikely.

In the last Euro elections, which were held simultaneously with the general elections of 1981, Pasok scored 40 per cent of the total vote in the first against 48 per cent in the

### Londoners urged to back GLC

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, yesterday arged Londoners to use the European elections on Thursday to show where they stood on Conservative plans to abolish the Greater London Council.

"I am asking them to use the ballot box to defend the right to ballot box to defend the right to vote", he told a press conference in County Hall, flanked by Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the council, and eight Labour candidates standing in London for Strasbourg seats. "Every one in London can do that best he matter I abour on I was 14". by voting Labour on June 14", Mr Kinnock said.

The Labour leader said that that was the only message that the Government would hear and would be likely to heed. "This capital of democracy must see that the message is loud and strong and clear" loud and strong and clear".

Mr Kinnock said that public opinion in London was in favour of the retention of the Council. By 64 to 17 per cent Londoners wanted the Council

to continue to exist and by 48 to 34 per cent they would vote Labour if there were a general tomorrow, Government's plan to abolish the GLC and to prevent the democratic elections which should have taken place next May has obviously offended deeply against democratic values", he added.



Lord Hailsham: "Kinnock is not a serious figure" (Photograph: Jonathan Player)

### Hailsham attack on 'trivial' Kinnock

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone yesterday attacked Labour members record at Strasbourg Lord Hailsham then followed and described Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, as "utterly trivial".

The Lord Chancellor told the Conservative press conference that Labour MEPs had always put devotion to socialism above British interests and devotion to the Labour Party above loyalty

"The truth is that the Labour Party has never really modified its anti-Community prejudices. Backward-looking and Little Englanders to the last man and woman among them they have used their membership of the European Parliament to play party politics. Whatever their value in this country, in that Parliament their influence is detrimental to British inter-

Lord Hailsham said that Conservative MEPs were loyal to the Community, but would defend British interests within

"I therefore put forward the Conservative Party as the only party whose attitude to Europe adds up to anything like sense, The Labour Party, if its unterances are to be believed, still hankers after leaving the Community altogether. The Liberal Party would sell British interests down the river in the

the line of other senior Con-servatives in making a personal attack on Mr Kinnock. Criticism of his style has increasingly become a feature of the Conservative campaign. It is even being said by Conservative sources that they have evidence that an internal Labour report has shown that Labour voters are upset by Mr Kinnock's

showbusiness style. Lord Hailsham when asked esterday to comment on Mr Kinnock's response to the London summit, said: "Mr Kinnock is not a serious figure. As far as I am concerned he is an unterly trivial man."

### SNP's scorn for rivals

The Scottish National Party yesterday claimed that official figures showed its only Euro MP. Mrs Winifred Ewing, to be the hardest working European representative in Scotland, and branded Scotland's Labour and Tory European MPs as the

"insignificant seven"
Mr George Leslie, the SNP
vice-chairman said that opinion
polls showed Mrs Ewing, who is defending her Highlands and Islands seat, was nine times better known than the otners.

### Labour turns anger on Thatcher record

ment election campaign they intend to concentrate their fire on Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Government for their record on national issues.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader, Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader, and Mr Denis Healey, the shadow Foreign Secretary, largely ignored the tedious issues of the European campaign at their press conference in London, and each launched a tirade against Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan, for causing the failure of the Western economic summit

That naturally led to a denunciation of Mrs Thatcher's economic policy in the United Kingdom and in Europe.

Candidates, MPs and party workers engaged in the Euro campaign have been asked to intensify their attacks on the Government on national issues,

A private poll conducted by the party showed that most voters are concerned about those matters, rather than the remote and complicated issues. involving a largely powerless

European Parliament. By stirring up local issues, the

Labour leaders demonstrated party reckons it will be able to yesterday that in the last three bring out the reluctant Labour days of the European Parlia-voters on Thursday.

voters on Thursday.

They are asked to press on with attacks on the Government for failing to half the rising tide of unemployment and its cuts in the National

Health Service.

Mr Kinnock managed a direct reference to he European economic summit. He said that Labour, in the final days, would emphasize its strategy; drawn up jointly with other European socialists, for economic growth, in place of the present waste and inefficiency which came from the unempluyment of labour, and the under-employyment of capital.

Mr Hattersley said the economic summit should have been code-named Creep. It had achieved nothing except to enable Mrs Thatcher to spend ±4.5m of British taxpaver money on an event that might have been organized specially to help President Reagan's reelection campaign.

Mr Healey said the wasted summit might turn out to have been the last chance Western leaders had of avoiding a financial catastrophe.

The forum rates only two mentions in the party's mani-festo and none in the leaflet

handed to voters on the streets

Mr Hume is fighting on European issues. Provisional Sinn Fein (PSF)

is campaigning across the province as the only party

committed to "ending par-

Party workers in the SDLP

shrug in despair at the emphasis

as one worker put it: "Sureh

John Hume must be worth a

the last general election.

three former or serving members of the security forces, indicating clearly that the "ballot box and armalite"

approach to politics is in operation, as Mr Morrison, the

author of the phrase, cam-It is likely that Mr Hume will

retain his seat though it will be the margin of his victory that everyone will examine and if

PSF continues to rise it will cause further alarm in both

London and Dublin as well as

few votes to us." --

Anxious days for Ulster's

From Richard Ford, Belfast



pean election fought on national

vous. Its campaign has been at best unimaginative, at worst defeatist. Its main line of defence seems to be: "Our kind

of socialism cannot be built oversight. Perhaps we are not as good as you had hoped. But

do not forget that the others are worse. If they return to power,

The threat is intended to shoo back into the fold Pasok radicals who, frustrated by its

failure to make a clean break with the West as promised, are

In a parallel effort to placate

centre voters who are equally frightened of the Government's

dvanced Marxist rhetoric and

its failure to resolve difficulties.
Mr George Mavros, the veteran centre leader, was nominated to lead Pasok's list of European

candidates.
The New Democracy's cam-

paign exudes optimism, yet the party has not been free of trouble. For months it has been

in the throes of a leadership

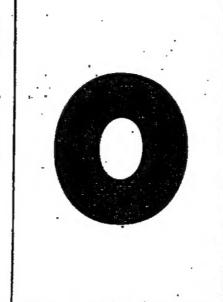
struggle that was papered over

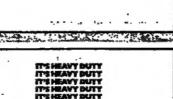
to show unity during the current

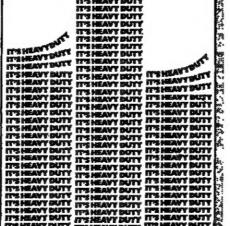
you are in trouble."

Nevertheless, Pasok is ner-

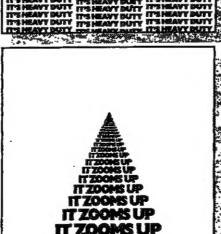
ПАМОТЦА СТІ

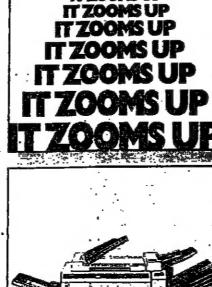


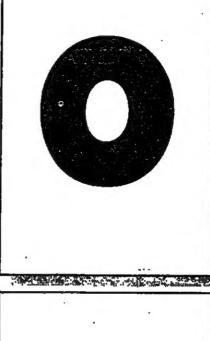


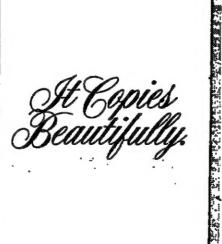






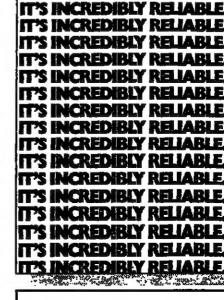












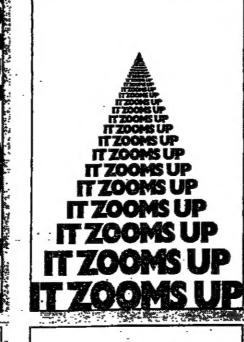
IT'S INCREDIBLY RELIABLE

IT'S INCREDIBLY RELIABLE

IT'S INCREDIBLY RELIABLE

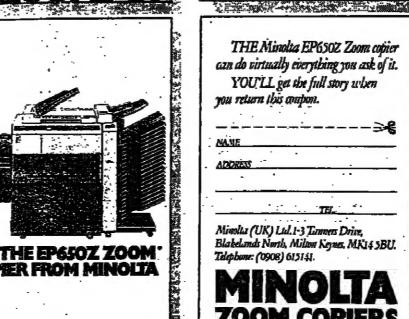
IT COPIES ON...













minds of the nationalist people of Northern Ireland these are anxious days as the European election nears. Any slippage of the votes they received a year ago will be seized by opponents as evidence either of the further decline of the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) or that Provisional Sinn Fein's bubble has burst.

being placed on Europe.

Privately the party admits that it wishes more members were on the ground helping Mr.

Hume, particularly as his rival, Mr. Danny Morrison has an Anxiety is highest in the SDLP, which fears that more erosion of its support could have catastrophic, if not fatal, consequences for its very existence and be an omen for Mr Danny Morrison, has an army of unemployed youths next year's local government assisting his campaign. They admit the result will be tight but

its candidate Mr John Hume, the MP at Westminster for Foyle, has a superb record in

But PSF is the main target and threat to his party's future having taken 426, per cent compared with the SDLP's 47.1 is well known internationally and persuaded the republic's political leaders to set up the New Ireland Forum only per cent of the nationalist vote staffindings develop. During the campaign the military wing of PSF has killed



Mr John Hume: Day of

### Owen critical of summits Economic summits were a put up to pay for your ickdrop for domestic elec- agricultural policy?

backdrop for domestic elec-tions, Dr David Owen, the SDP tions, Dr David Owen, the SDP How are you going to leader, told an Alliance press achieve your stated aim of conference yesterday.

for President Reagan and the United States." Mr David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, said that he had three questions for Mr Neil Kinnoch, the Labour leader.

establishing new priorities for Europe to tackle industrial "Last year, Williamsburg Europe to tackle industrial provided the backdrop for Mrs decline and unemployment without an increase in the taxpavers provide a backdrop Community budget or Britain joining the European Monetary

"How are you going to achieve coordinated economic policies in Europe when you want to dismantle the Com-What taxes are you going to munity's institutions?"



official described as "near total strike.

abroad

diplomatic paralysis", as its embassies throughout the world and the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, were shut by a 72-hour strike called to step up a bitter pay dispute with the Government. Who are seeking pay parity with ment, paraded outside the offices of Mr Yitzhak Shamir.

The diplomats' strike, which came amid growing labour unrest in a country where inflation is at more than 400 per cent, threatened to disrupt Until Thursday, no diplotoday's visit by Señor Javier matic mail will be sent, no-Pérez de Cuéllar, the United cables will go in or out, the Nations Secretary-General ministry gates will be picketed. Twenty-six senior officials have no visas will be issued, and no received back-to-work orders telephone answered. The head

from the Government.

The 26 should be enough for the talks to proceed but the UN parliamentarian, were among leader will not be permitted to enter the Foreign Minister and enter the Foreign Ministry and unable to obtain diplomatic will have to conduct his passports for trips abroad. meetings elsewhere. The Israelis

around the Parliament building

**£10,000** remains

invested.

Israel yesterday faced what an been ordered to work during the trations. The diplomats were

demanding special compen-sation for their skills. Yesterday, angry members of Israeli sources said the strike the 800 Foreign Ministry staff, showed the extent of unrest inside the foreign service right up to the highest levels. The diplomats' action co-

incided with the disclosure that the Prime Minister, carrying banners listing Israeli diplomats killed or wounded while serving Mr George Shultz the US Secretary of State, had told Israel last week that without a significant effort to solve the economic problems, and to lower the standard of living American financial aid could be

According to Jerusalem sources, Mr Shultz told Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, in Washington last week that without an effort to reduce inflation. US aid would be more harmful than helpful to Israel. He praised the economic reform programme drawn up by he will be dealing with have The strike was the culmiber of plained that there had been badges stating that they have increasingly acrimonious nego-little progress in carrying it out.



Victim: The body of Adnan Karake, bottom left, photographer of Beirut's Daily Star.

# Trudeau exits with guns blazing

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, has made his exit from the international stage in appropriate hell more can I do to get those fashion: with guns blazing. [Soviets] back to the table?

Canandian newspapers gave front-page treatment yesterday to a sizzling argument between the Prime Minister and President Reagan at the London over dealing with

bit more."

Asked whether Mr Reagan had given him a "diessing down". Mr Frudeau replied testily. "Tell them they are has "Them apparently referred to people on the president's team.

fitting farewell by Mr Trudeau. who will soon step down as

### Berlinguer dies after four days in coma

communist leader. Signor En-rico Berlinguer, who led his party away from Soviet influ-ence but failed to bring it to power in Italy, died yesterday, after a stroke sent him into an

Signor Berlinguer, who was 62, never recovered consciousness after collapsing with a brain haemorrhage on Thurs-day at a hotel in Padua after addressing a rally for his party's

European election campaign Hopes for his survival faded steadily and by yesterday morning doctors said brain activity had ceased. His death at 12.45pm was announced by the Padua civil hospital and by Rome. The death of Signor Berlin-

guer, a softly-spoken Sardinian who for 12 years led the largest Communist Party in Western Europe and Italy's second biggest party, touched a chord in most Italians. Even his political enemies hailed him as

a man of integrity.

President Sandro Pertini,
who had spent most of the past
few days at the hospital, said he would take the body with him to Rome on the presidential plane for burial tomorrow.

The Pope sent condolences to statement described the Com-munist leader as a man esteemed for his seriousness and his commitment". Tributes came also from the French, Spanish and Portuguese governments and Communist parties. Signor Berlinguer's devoutly Catholic wife Letizia, his four children and his brother Giovanni were in an adjoining room at the hospital when he

Signor Berlinguer, who took over as party general secretary in 1972 from Signor Luigi Longo, launched out with fellow parties in several other coun-tries in the 1970s on a ourse of greater independence from Moscow which became known

but did not see Signor Berlingu-

as "Eurocommunism". · The Italian communists persisted with that course although the French Communist Party drifted back towards the Kremlin and the Spaniards were riven by internal feuds.

Signor Berlinguer failed in an attempt to achieve power in Italy through an "historical compromise" with the dominant Christian Democrats, who never allowed the Communists ioto - government.

Obituary, page 16

### Nakasone plea for free trade

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, called last night for untiring efforts to protect free trade and counter the trend towards protection-

Industrialized · countries. faced with serious economic difficulties, should beware of adopting inward-looking poli-cies, he told the International Institute for Strategic Studies in

The time had come not to limit ourselves to trade but to promote industrial cooperation and build up transnational ties

and build up transmational ties in science and technology,

"The world is on the verge of a new era of technological breakthrough. We are entering the age of the information society with technologies that will open up new frontiers for human civilization in the second human civilization in the

Mr. Nakasone, who was speaking after attending the London economic summit, followed by bilateral talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, also pointed to the Asia-Pacific region as a centre of greater

"I know that some people in "I know that some people in Europe have mixed feelings about the dynamic economic development under way in the dynamic economic development under way in the increasing attention which the United States is giving to it. But we should not think of the Atlantic versus the Pacific or Europe against Asia. Dynamic development of this region will henefit the entire free world." benefit the entire free world.

"My dream is that of a strong Europe and a developing Asia-Pacific, linked together in mutual prosperity and working together for the common good of all peoples. Japan attached great import-

ance to its relations with China which had realistic and inde-pendent policies at present. I believe that Japanese efforts to promote our friendly relations with China can help to

improve the climate for world peace and stability," he said. Mr Nakasone referred to Japan's strained relations with the Soviet Union. But the more strained those became the more important it was to maintain and strength on

dialogue with Moscow. The free world needed common strategy to respond to the Soviet challenge and should be neither subservient nor inflexible in its approach.

Mr Nakasone, who was delivering the Alastair Buchan Memorial Lecture to the institute, returns to Tokyo today. Leading article, page 15



Geoffrey Smith

will formally maintain his candidacy, he has now tacitly conceded that Mr Walter Mondale will be the Democratic presidential nominee. So the time has come for Mr Mondale to turn his attention to the selection of a vice-presidential candidate to run with him in November. Ever since the assassination of John Kennedy and still more with later assessmentions and attempted assessmentions, this choice has become critical.

It used to be enough for presidential candidate choose a running mate who would balance the ticket in terms of immediate electoral appeal. So a northerner would select a southerner, an easterner would prefer from the west, a Protestant might choose a Catholic - and a Catholic would certainly have a Protestant to rup with him. But now such factors, while not

sur now such lactors, while not unimportant, have become a secondary consideration.

The Vice-President is seen these days as the President-in-waiting. The chance that he hight suddenly have to take over is regarded as much more than a repeated as much more than a repeated. than a remote possibility. So to have a convincing ticket a party needs to field two candidates who would not look out of place in the Oval Office.

mader:1

Sque flag

Mest adds

Mension

plan h

Goldwater followed the old rules

In the 1964 election, the first one after the assassination, Lyndon Johnson deliberately selected Hubert Humphrey as the man best qualified to succeed him "should that day come". Johnson would no doubt have defeated Senator Barry Goldwater in any case, but be made his victory absolutely certain by choosing Humphrey while Goldwater followed the old rules in picking a relatively obscure New York politician, William

In 1968 the Democratic vicepresidential candidate, Mr Ed Muskie, was much more impressive than the Republican choice, Mr Spiro Agnew, which was one reason why Humphrey made up so much ground to ron Mr Nixon so close. Four years later both parties muffed their selection of the second man, with the Republicans sticking to Mr. Agnew, and Senator McGovern changing horses when it was discovered that Sepator Eagleton had preshock treatment for depression. It was a lesson not lost on Mr Jimmy Carter who took great: care in 1976 to pick a running mate in Mr. Mondale who looked more convincing than President Ford's choice of Senator Robert Dole, who had

not then become the considerable figure in Republican politics that he is now. It was even more important for Mr. Reagan, seeking the presidency at the age of 69 in 1980, to have someone who seemed capable of taking over if the need arose. That was why he picked Mr George Bush, not because he had appreciated Mr Bush's attacks on him during the primary campaign.

Priority to choose someone credible

So, since the death of John Kennedy, only in 1968 has the party with the weaker vice-presidential candidate won the election - and then only just. It follows that Mr Mondale's first someone who would look cred ible as a potential President. Jackson: the United States is not ready for a black President. Does it also rule out a woman?
Not automatically. The
United States would be ready to to put a woman on the ticket for the sake of novelty or just to capture the woman's vote would capture the woman's vote would be disastrous. The critical duestion is whether the person is someone to whom the convention might reasonably turn as presidential candidate if Mr. Mondale's plane were to crash as it flew into San

Francisco. mentioned as a vice-presidential possibility, Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, a Congresswoman form New York, is a person of great charm with an independent mind. But she does not yet pass

The peson who obtionsly is Senator Hart, and there is much to be said for a candidate choosing his nearest rival, as Mr Reagan did in 1980. Perhaps in this instance relations between the two men may be too bad, or Senator Hart may not be kees to join what does not look a hopeful enter-prise. But Mr Mondale needs

Mr Rashid Karami's prime members inside were solemly debating the programme of the new Minister of Justice were accused of firing multiple-rocket launchers into the Chris-By late afternoon there was assured journalists that "security and stability will soon be heavy shelling all over Beirut.

tian-controlled eastern suburbs. Government troops on the Christian side were blamed for Thirty-five people were killed and 150 wounded, yesterday, shells that fell on Hamra in the Shia Muslim militias, nomi- west.

35 killed as Beirut shelling intensifies

lhis man is busy

The argument culminated in replied to President Reagan:

You're telling me, we haven't On returning to Ottawa, Mr Trudeau did not dispute the account by Mr Donald Reagan,

added detail. He said that he

The flare-up represented a

**STOP PRESS** No notice or loss of interest on withdrawals provided

earning 7.75 There's no hard slog involved in earning extra interest with Abbey National. Just invest £500 or more in our Higher Interest Account. Then sit back and get 7.75% (equivalent to 11.07% for basic rate tax payers). - NO FIXED TERM -You can invest your money for as long as Soyou won't have to rethinky our investment plans in a couple of years' time as you would with a fixed term scheme. That also means you can put money into the account anytime you want to.

90 DAY MONEY AND A PASSBOOK

And when you want to get money out you can. Give us 90 days' notice and you'll be credited with full interest.

If you really can't manage that, you only lose the equivalent of 90 days' interest when you withdraw money on demand.

Either way, your passbook means you can see at a glance the balance of your savings. All we ask is that you keep £500 in your account unless you wish to close it.

MONTHLY INCOME

The other useful thing about this account is that we'll pay your interest monthly if you want.
Otherwise, it'll simply be paid fialf yearly.
Pop into your local branch: Or fill in the coupon and send it off with your checkie.

Get busy. Come on in and earn? 198 ABBLY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, 27 BANGES MILLE LLANDON WIN 24

To: Dept. HIB, Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, United Kingdom House, 180 Oxford Street, London WIE 3YZ.

I/We enclose a cheque numbered\_\_\_\_\_\_to be invested in a Higher Interest Account Please send me full details and an application card.

Minimum investment £500. Maximum £30,000 per person, £60,000 joint account. I/We understand that withdrawals can be made at any time,

subject to my/our having given 90 days' notice. Or on demand subject to the equivalent of 90 days' loss of interest.

I/We understand the rate may vary. Full Name(s). **ABBEY NATIONAL** 

HIGHER INTEREST ACCOUNT

# Honduras aims to cut American training of Salvadorean troops

From Alan Tomlinson, Tegucipalpa

Honduras is renegotiating its chief of the new Honduran military treaty with the United States under which Salvadorean soldiers are trained in Honduras by American special forces alongside local troops.

The Honduran army is concerned that far more Salvadoreans than Hondurans are passing through the regional training centre at Puerto Castilla on the north

dispute unresolved.

means for American Green Berets to train the Salvadorean military threat from Nicaragua. army without increasing the number of US military advisers in El Salvador itself, which is limited by Congress to 55. There are 150 US advisers at the centre which, although it is technically owned by the Hon-durans, was built with \$5.3m (£3.8m) of US funds earmarked for military assistance to El

Last year, 1,500 Salvadorean soldiers were trained there on six-week counter-insurgency courses, compared with 700 Hondurans. A US military official said a similar proportion of trainees was planned

chief of the new Honduran armed forces, said he wanted to reverse these proportions. He even more accentuated by the said negotiations were taking presence of a technically su-place with US Embassy officials perior army facing Honduras in in Tegucigalpa in an atmosphere of "complete harmony".

General Lopez, a hero of the 1969 war, took control of the armed forces from General Gustavo Alvarez two months ago in a barracks coup sup-Coast.

Honduras still regards Electer a short but bitter war in 1969 which leaves a border officer corps or taking genuine a barracks coup supported by young officers. General Alvarez has been criticized since for making important decisions without consulting his officer corps or taking genuine of the best the decisions. account of the best Honduran The training centre was interests in his close collabora-established a year ago as a tion with the Americans over interests in his close collaborahow to deal with the perceived

> A senior Honduran officer said the problem of the disproportionate number of Salvadoreans at the centre had concerned officers from the outset. With the change of command of the armed forces the moment was considered opportune to revise the arrange-

The Foreign Minister, Señor Edgardo Paz Barnica said: "We think it is time to reevaluate the situation. A fundamental principle of the Contadora peace negotiations in the area of Central American security is to reestablish the military equilibthis year.

General Walter Lopez, the discontinuous from broken by the excessive armament of Nicaragua.

perior army facing Honduras in El Salvadot, especially while we have not resolved the border

A peace treaty between Honduras and El Salvador was not signed until 1980, 11 years after the war. Since then, regular talks have failed to resolve disputed sovereignty over several bolsones, or pockets of border territory. If the matter is not settled by next year, it will be referred to the international court at The Hagne. Some observers in Honduras

say the Government's real aim in renegotiating the Salvadorean issue at the centre is to press the Salvadorean Govern-ment to reach a settlement of the border question this year. However, despite a mutual

wariness between the two countries, their armies have been cooperating in security operations to drive leftwing Salvadorean guerrilias out of the Bolsones and over the past two weeks Salvadorian, Honduran and American troops have taken part in joint manoeuvres

The manoeuvres ended on Thursday with an airborne assault by 730 paratroops of the three armies on an airstrips built by US army engineers near



### Pope meets Botha but condemns apartheid

Rome (Reuter) - The Vatican condemned the policy of apartheld yesterday, shortly after the Pope met Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister of South Africa, and Mr Pik Botha, his Foreign Minister.

A statement, issued in an unusual procedure soon after the two South African leaders left Vatican City, reiterated that the Roman Catholic Charch considered apartheid contrary to Christian principles

and human dignity.

The Pope talked with the two for 28 minutes in his private for 28 minutes in his private study, a Vatican spokesman said, without giving de The statement also

affirmed Vatican support of independence for Namibia which South Africa administers in defiance of United Nations

"As is noted, the Pope receives heads of state, of government and political per-sonalities of different regimes that request to be received," the statement said. "Such meet-ings, while they do not mean per se approval of the politics that a government follows, offer point of view of the Holy See and the Church on specific

Vatican sources called the statement firm, and said it was

released to make it unequivo-cally clear that the audience should not be interpreted as approval of South African

Last week the South African Anglican leader, Bishop Des-mond Tutu, appealed to the Pope not to receive Mr Botha credibility to apartheid.
The United Democratic

front, the multiracial alliance of some 400 organizations op-posed to the Government, had also appealed to the Pope not to receive the South African

The Vatican statement said

well known and pointed out that the Pope publicly sup-ported independence in an address to diplomats last January. It said the Vatican understood the problems of the region, including guerrilla warfare and tension with "African people obviously opposed to any form of colonialism and

Catholic church in South Africa had spoken out against apartheid, saying it was "against the Christian prin-ciple of equal dignity of all

racial discrimination".

### Swapo chief deplores arrest of 37 leaders

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

South Africa's arrest of 37 Swapo-leaders was condemned yesterday by Mr Sam Nujoma, president of the guerrilla organization, who is visiting Washing-

Mr Nujoma said that the detentions were further evi-dence that South Africa was not serious about granting indepen-dence to Namibia. He said that the arrests took place less than a week after Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, had assured European leaders that he and other exiled Swapo leaders could visit the territory in

arrested had just returned from peace talks in Zambia, "It is illogical to think that the South Africans are genuine when they say they are prepared to grant independence to Namibia", he

Mr Nujoma called on the international community to impose sanctions against South Africa. He will press this case when he visits the United

Nations later this week.
The arrests will be raised by Mr Chester Crocker, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, who is in Rome for talks with the South African Prime Minister and Mr Pik Botha, the Foreign Minister, Mr Crocker's talks were arranged before the arrests and

are expected to concentrate on

Namibian independence

### Contadora group devises plan for peace

San Salvador (Reuter) - The nations could not agree on all foreign ministers of the four-points of the plan and in those nation Contadora group have wound up a Central American tour aimed at reaching a peaceful solution to the crisis in

The ministers from Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Vene-zuela gave President Jose Napoleon of El Salvador a document containing recommendations for implementing a 21-point Contadors peace plan approved earlier this year. El Salvador was the final leg of the two-day tour which took them to Costa Rica, Nicaragua,

Honduras and Guatemala, The 56-page document is based on reports of three special commissions set up in January. It includes recommendations for agreement on arms reduction, removal of foreigh forces from the region, human rights and pluralistic democracy, the Foreign Ministry of Venezuela Señor Isidro Morales Paul, said.

Contadora ministers admitted that the five Central American

Basque flag

to tension

From Our Correspondent

A Spanish senator who

admitted that he took a Basque flag from the army museum here has added to tensions

between military men and Basque nationalists by telling a

cheering crowd in the northern town of Andaoin that the flag

"won't go back to where it was held prisoner for 40 years".

a Basque mit which fought

against General Franco's forces in the Spanish Civil War, made

his remarks at celebrations marking "Basque soldiers day"

The senator also alluded to

long-term nationalist aims of uniting the Spanish Basque country with the Basque region across the French border to

form a single independent

The president of the autonomous Basque region, Señor Carlos Garaikoetxea, also

made remarks at the meeting

which can be expected to anger

establishment. The Basque leader, from the province of Navarre, reiterated the PNV's

claim that Navarre, a separate

autonomous region in Spain is part of Euskadi, the Basque

country. He refused to com-ment on Senator Elosegui's

decision to take the flag from

protest adds gets backing

Senator Josebsa Elosegui of dominate the talks, primarily the Basque Nationalist Party those arising from the recent (PNV), a former commander of restoration of democracy in

cases the document tried to include all views of the parties concerned. ..

A letter accompanying the document said: "Our major goal was to achieve a just balance that satisfies all of the parties involved in the complex Central American panorama."
It did not specify what the points of disagreement were but diplomatic sources said they concerned the military balance in the area.

Nicaragua has defended its military buildup in the face of attacks by US-backed rebels on its northern and southern

The document also provides for the participation of third parties in the Contadora process. According to the sources, that would allow Cube and the United States to be involved.

The ministers, who returned Panama on Sunday, will now work to get the parties to sign a regional peace accord before elections in the United States and Nicaragua in November.

Argentina

of Spain

From Harry Debelius

President Alfonsin of Argen-

tina and Senor Felipe Gonzales,

the Spanish Prime Minister, are expected to reassure each other

Falklands and Gibraltar during

Señor Alfonsin's official visit which began here yesterday.

Nevertheless, observers said, other problems are expected to

Argentina after seven years of military rule and that country's

The three-day visit and a subsequent unofficial trip con-

stitute the Argentine head of

state's first journey abroad since

he was elected last November.

The president, aged 57, will leave Madrid on Wednesday and continue to the north western region of Galicia to visit the home town of his grandparents.

King Juan Carlos greeted the president and his wife in Madrid, Last night the Spanish

king and queen were hosting a

• BRITISH REPLY: The Foreign Office yesterday replied

to Argentine criticism of British

"inflexibility" over the Falk-

lands by pointing out that the Government had publicly ex-

pressed its readiness to take part

in official talks on normalizing relations between London and

Buenos Aires.

massive foreign debt.



# With our Investment Account you don't have to choose which way to go.



### Amritsar witness puts death toll at 1,000

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

According to a report by a at a time because of the shortage witness which has just come out of wood. of the Sikhs' holy city of Amritsar, more than 1,000 the week-long curiew inflicted people have died in the fight for people have died in the fight for the week-long curiew inflicted on the city by the authorities,

control of the Golden Temple.

Mr Brahma Chellaney, aged
26, a reporter for Associated
Press, stayed in Amritsar after the rest of the foreign reporters were ordered out of Punjab by the authorities. In a telephone call from the city yesterday he reported that, according to police and military sources, 800 militants and 200 troops died in

Mr Chellaney added that 780 with bodies being carried away on rubbish lorries, and burnt 30

of wood.

He also reported that during

which was tightly enforced, six people starved to death because they were not able to get out to

● BANK CLOSED: Angry Sikhs forced a bank to close in Kent yesterday as a mark of respect for their dead colleagues in Amritsar, About 25 Sikhs told the Punjab National Bank in Gravesend that they would draw out all their money, about cremations have taken place. film, if the manager did not comply with their request for a 24-hour closure.

Some investors find they don't know which way

Or go for easy access?

Choose a National Savings Investment Account and your decision is made.

You get both.

Because an Investment Account is currently offering 91/4% interest p.a., in full, before tax, and asking only one month's notice of withdrawal.

And you now earn interest on a daily basis. To find out more pick up a leaflet at your nearest Post Office.

You're better off with an Investment Account

Where living within the law is no protection

# Nimeiry's regime alienates even his allies

dem Nimeiry decreed a state of conergency on April 29. Since then, hundreds of people have been arrested, lashed and imprisoned. In the second of two articles on the crisis in Sudan, a correspondent looks at the current wave of re-

Last month in Khartum a man was sentenced to death for committing adultery. This was the first death sentence al-though dozens of men and women have been sentenced to up to 100 lashes, combined with a year in prison and fines of up to Sudan £1,000 (about £535) for the same offence. Adultery in Sudan means sexual intercourse between two people, whether married or single, who are not married to

### THE SUDAN part 2

Living inside the law is in itself no protection today for nobody knows what that law is until somebody is sentenced for a previously unknown offence. The frequent assurauces, including those from ministers, judges and President Gaafar Nimeiry himself, that non-Muslims, whether Suda-nese or foreign, were allowed to possess alcohol for their own onsumption, are now clearly

empty ones. Since alcohol was banned last September Sudanese nou-

Muslims, mostly southerners, have been vulnerable to arrest on drinking charges. Hundreds of the unually poor southerners who throng northern towns have been lashed on the order of judges who were often members of the extreme rightwing Muslim Brotherhood.

The criticism on many lips in Khartam is: "This is not Islam." Devout Muslims have been horrified and deeply offended by what they describe as not only an attack on the people but also on their religion.
President Nimeiry said last

week that he wanted the People's Assembly (Parliament) to consider changes which would make the constitution more Islamic and en-dorse human rights. But under Sharia (Islamic) law punishments are strictly controlled. Lashings are intended for humiliation rather than pain. The offence of stealing public property should not be panishproperty should not be punishable by amputation. Yet the first two men to suffer "cross amputation" - of the right hand and the left foot - in Khartum on May 21 had been found guilty of stealing power lines from the national grid. The limbs of the men were

amputated the day after their case hearing, as the 12 emergency courts in Khartum are instructed to deliver and carry out sentence as quickly as possible. Defendants are not allowed

to have a lawyer or to appeal against sentence. The court is chaired by a judge and two



Happier days: President Nimeiry, left with President Mubarak of Egypt in 1982.

members of the Army, security or police forces. This new departure outraged an already discontented population and caused concern as far away as Cairo, and Washington, where President Nimeiry has his staunchest allies. Cairo's support has been visibly less enthusiastic since the imposition of Sharia last September, say informed

Mubarak's Government has support, been trying hard to exert a moderating influence, both in northern and southern affairs, on its unpredictable

Egyptian military support for example, has been much less significant than has been claimed in Khartum or by southern rebels. Sources say that this assistance concentrates on air defence systems and involves fewer than 100

Washington's position is perhaps less clear and is often described by insiders as "con-fused". Considering Sudan of great strategic value as the grear strategic value as the geardian of Egypt's flank, as the crucial barrier between Libya and Ethiopia and as Africa's window on the Red Sea oil routes, the United States has poured support into Khartom, making it one of the biggest recipients of American and After the March 16 aid. After the March 16 jonding of Omdonman for which khartum, Cairo and Washington all blamed Libyas although significantly being was nidespread in khartum that the raid was self-inflitted there were signs that the Linted States hand inflied speed up, and even increase, its military aid.

However, new that each

United States hand indiged speed up, and even increase, its military aid.

However, new disact the Sadanese Coorestangial is Step to the protecting itself largely from its own population, some hestiation has event in Butter who would succeed him one United States official asked recently about Privated Numery. We have to think in terms of a successor and fine Spiral Continuous and there can be not military solution to the southern protecting it is a logistic impossibility no matter how much weapoury and money is poured into the army.

# Polish police swoop on dissidents

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

fugitive leaders at the weekend. appear to have stepped up their actions against the underground opposition ahead of crucial local elections next Sunday.

Reports from Solidarity sympathisers indicate that the police have been detaining dozens of Poles with suspected underground connections, checking printing houses, raiding apartments where posters and pamphlets urging an election boyoot could be stored and warning known activists that warning known activists that they are under observation. ...

But the most important blow so the underground has come with the arrest of Mr Bogdan Lis. a 31-year-old worker and a founding member of the Solidaprotest wave of August 1980.

His arrest ranks along with that of Mr. Zbigniew Romas-zewski and Mr. Wladyslaw Frasyniuk as a serious setback. Mr. Lis Was the Gdansk sepresentative on the leadership of the underground and there now remains only one fugitive leader the Director Bujak, who was an important figure in the Solidarity of

Although Sar Lech Walesa, the former chairman of Solida-rity and Nobel peace laureate. insists that others will spring up to take the place of Mr Lis, it is clear that the security police have penetrated much of the local undergraind cell. The election boucht campaign was

The Polish police who expected to be particularly arrested one of Solidarity's key strong in Gdansk and the other Baltic ports.

> Both the authorities and Solidarity are hailing the local council elections on June 17 as a vital test of strength. If more than 60 per cent register their vote, the Government will no doubt hail it as a turnout as an example of popular legitimacy. If fewer than 60 per cent vote then the underground will hail the turnout as a sign of passive opposition to the Government and policies of General Jaru.

The decision of Poland's leading dissident, Mr Jacek Kuron, to go on hunger strike from yesterday may be connec-ted with the elections. Friends of the family say that Mr Kuron has become depressed about the slow progress in the cases of the Solidarity 11. - they are facing charges of preparing to over-throw the state by force – but the hunger strike may also have

- If he sticks to his refusal to eat he will reach a critical condition at about the time when the Government announce a victory at the polls.

Defence lawyers had specu-lated that the Government might be ready to release the Solidarity 11 soon after the local council elections as a gesture of generosity at the moment of "triumph). Mr Kuron's hunger strike would complicate the situation and might embarrass

Zimbabwe chief to be given hero's burial

From Stephen Taylor

Chief Rekayi Tangwena, the tribal leader most closely associated with Zimbabwe's independence struggle, died on Sunday, aged 74, after suffering a stroke at a hotel in Nyanga, a tourist resort in the area for which he fought after it was reclassified for white occu-pation only. He will be buried at Hero's Acre on the outskirts of

Chief Tangwena, a lean, distinguished-looking figure whose tribal regalia was a leopard skin, was brought before the Rhodesian courts on several occasions for staying on white land. Althouth his right to occupation was upheld in the High Court the authorities moved in, destroying huts and seizing cattle, The chief appealed to the Queen when the Smith administration confiscated his land in the 1970s, He wrote to her asking "Can the Queen agree to be moved to

He is credited with helping Mr Robert Mugabe and Mr Edgar Tekere, at the time the top men in the Zanu nationalist movement, to escape across the border to Mozambique from where they successfully pros-ecuted the guerrilla war. In 1975 Chief Tangwena was forced to move to Mozambique with his

At independence he was appointed to the Senate.

# NOW HAVING YOUR

them. Barclays Prime Account offers 9.04% APR,

(an applied rate of 8.75% p.at) and at the same time, it lets you take your money out as fast as you can write a cheque.

No need to pay your branch a visit. No delays. No penalties. You don't even need to bank with us.

What's the catch, you ask? There isn't one. But there are a few conditions...

You need £2,500 for a start.

As well as for individuals a Prime Account can be opened for groups' such as clubs, associations and charities.

But not for limited companies.

The minimum amount required to open a Prime Account is £2,500.

Indeed, if your balance does drop below that figure your interest will follow it down to 21/2% below our normal 7-day deposit rate

In any event, we ask you to keep your account in credit.

On the other hand we will be pleased to accept additions to your account in amounts not less than £250.

And the sky's the limit.

You get a higher rate of interest.

The Prime Account interest rate will be based on the preceding week's London money market rates.

The 8.75% interest rate is applied to your daily cleared balance and credited quarterly, giving an effective annual rate of 9.04%.

We establish the rate weekly in advance, and it is published in the Financial Times.

Statements are issued quarterly or as you request

A cheque book provides instant access to your cash.

Cheques must be for £250 or more. Apart from that, you can use your cheque book like any other to draw cash, pay bills or put money into your cheque account.

You can issue 6 cheques per quarter without charge. And then they cost 50p each.

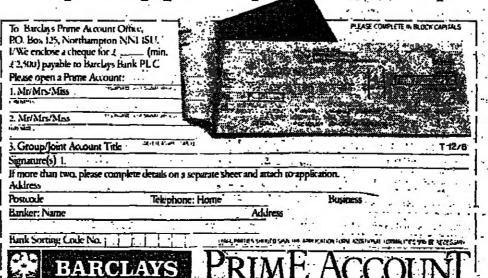
You may also have one standing order free each month for not less than £20 to transfer cash to a cheque account.

> This could, for example, be used to provide you. with a regular monthly income.

If you have a joint account for two or more people, we will honour cheques signed by any one of the account holders. Should you want to

stop a cheque first telephone us on 0604 252891 and then confirm in writing giving full details. It will cost you £2.50.

If you wish to open a Prime Account now, complete the coupon and pop it in the post with your cheque.



### Marcos orders arrest of price profiteers

After three days of frenzied The owners of five stores closed on Saturday for "overp-market shelves bare, 400 price-ricing and profiteering" face a watch teams fanned out across

The price of 10 basic goods under Government price control increased by an average of 12 per cent at the weekend but artificial shortages and overplicing artificial shortages and overplicing the shortages are control to the shortage and overplicing the shortages are control to the shortage are control to the ricing were reported throughout Manila. Goods not covered by government price contol in-creased by an average of 10 per

The price rises came after Wednesday's 22 per cent devaluation of the peso, the third devaluation in 12 months. That prompted a 25 per cent increase in petroleum products the next day which caused immediate increases in almost all food and consumer goods not covered by price controls.

ricing and profiteering" face a maximum fine of £780 and up

the Philippines yesterday to arrest hoarders and profiteers charging inflated prices for basic commodities.

The price of 10 basic goods under Government price con-

increases, the most severe since the Second World War, began four days after the May 14 parliamentary election when President Marcos imposed an 8 per cent increase in petroleum

With the lastest price increase the cost of petroleum products has jumped 33 per cent in three

Wage levels have not kept up with the rising costs which are expected to lead to an inflation rate higher than the 40 per cent recorded in April

### Tamils free lecturer in jail raid

From Our Correspondent Colombo

Four Tamii rebels armed with machine guns snatched Mrs Mirnala Nithiyanantha, a university lecturer, from Batticoloa prison in eastern Sri Lanka on Sunday night while the Minister of National Secur-ity, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, was inspecting security arrangements in the district.

Mrs Nithiyanantha and a Roman Catholic priest, Father Aparanam Singarayar were to have faced trial in Colombo High Court on Friday on charges of aiding and harbouring Tamil rebels who stormed a police station in the north, killing five constables.

Mrs Nithiyanantha and Father Singarayar broadcast

appeals over the state radio on May 13 to rebels who had kidnapped the American couple Mr and Mrs Stanley Allen to release them for humanitarian reasons. The Allens were freed

Mrs Nithiyanantha's hus-band, who is a doctor, was among 40 prisoners detained among 40 prisoners detained under the Prevention of Terrorism Act who were snatched from Batticoloa prison on September 23 by rebels who were later identified as belongng to the People's Liberation. Organization of Tamil Eelam.
On that occasion Father
Singarayar is said to have

refused to join in the jailbreak because he wanted to establish his innocence in court, while Mrs Nithiyanantha was left behind as she was in the female cells which the rebels did not enter. In an official version

Sunday's events, Mr Douglas Livanage, Secretary at the Ministry of State, said six or seven people, some of whom were dressed as prison guards and some who were armed with revolvers, arrived at Baticoloa jail on Sunday night in two vehicles. They said that they had brought a remand prisoner for admission once inside they overpowered two prison guards went to the female pris oners' cells. He said Mrs Nithiyanantha

seeing them she allegedly said "I am here". Her decision to escape could have been due to the fact that her trial is due to begin on Friday.

 Correspondents Foreign correspondents were brought under the scope of extremely strict and wide-rang-

### **Prisoners**



of conscience

### Turkey: Pasa Uzun

Mr Pasa Uzun, is said to be in very po strike

Mr Uzun was a student at a teachers' training institute in Konya when he was arrested together with 200 other members of the Progressive Democratic and Cultural Association (DDKD), which had been legal mill its proscription under martial law early in 1979.

During the opening hearing of the trial in November 1980

Mr Uzun delivered a 16-page statement, as a result of which he is said to have been severely

At later trials the DDKD defendants were joined by about 425 other detainees, all

No sentence is But it is known that his torture has included suspension by his feet over a period of 22 days,





HATE WARRELE CORRECT AS AT 6 JUNE 1954 "FOR ACCOUNTS IN THE AART OF CLUBS AND ASSESSMENDS FLEASE FORMAND A COPY OF THE PULCE. "TUL, DETAILS ON THE REGULAR WICHER OPTIMIZATE & FORWARDED WITH THE ACCOUNT OPERAGE BACK

### THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 12 1984

THE ARTS

Galleries in Venice

# Myth taking on the cloak of reality

La Biennale

thabwe

irrest

isoners

msciella

cers

Giardini del Castello/ Magazzini del Sale

Le Arti a Vienna Palazzo Grassi

It is primarily the business of the Venice Biennale to be there, every two years; that it should be good as well is an unlooked-for bonus. Its contents, like those of a film festival, cannot be better than what is actually being done around the world, and most likely, for all sorts of reasons political, aesthetic and modish, it will be far worse than the best As a whole it is not the control of the control the best. As a whole, it is ant to seem uncrititical, lacking any real central control (each country picks the contents of its own pavilion), but for this very reason it is an ideal way of

testing the water.

There is a theme pavilion for each Biennale, but any connexion between the theme chosen by the organizing body and the individual national exhibits is virtually coincidental, and so, if one seems to see a widespread tendency of any kind, it is likely to be because it is in fact there, rather than because a small group of theorists think it ought to be.

Since Venice is, after all, in Italy, it may not come as too much of a surprise that the main theme in the central pavilion, exemplified largely though not entirely by Italian painters, is "Art on Art", or in other words the sort of Pittura Colta I was writing about in London last week; works of art which take as their starting-point other works of art, either by assuming a style of the past or by varying a specific painting or

There is an historical section, very distinguished: Picasso working over Velasquez, Duchamp putting a mous-tache on the Mona Lisa, a nomiful of the later, long-despised baroque and Metaphysical works of de Chirico (as well as of his less-known but in many ways more interesting brother Con Savinio), and some wonderful Carras like his masterpiece of the Giottesque

Thus fortified, we continue with dozens of present-day artists who mostly take their models much straighter, all the way to literal copy and detailed pastiche. Many of these are Italian (including several from the Edward Total show in London, the rest being in evidence instead at the open entry section at the Magazzini del Sale), but there is a scattering of Britons, such as Christopher Lebrun and Peter Greenaway, plus a few Americans.

So far, it is only a theory, and a home-grown Italian theory at that. One may like the works which some or chime with theory, or may think that they are just as one conceptual artist said to me, "all that irrelevant nonsense" (I have no overall view some of the artists look pretty good,

and I even found myself warming a bit to Gerard Garouste, who at least has a genuine flair for baroque composition on a large scale, while others suggest a peculiarly noxious mixture of emptiness, pretension and sheer laziness.) However, nonsense it may be, but a quick whisk round the other pavilions shows that it is by no means irrelevant to what is going on all over the world

right now.

This looking towards the past, and approaching the creation of art by way of other art, seems to be the principal resort of artists as the tide of Zeitgeist neo-expressionism recedes (the solitary representative of Zeitgeist styles, Penck in the West German pavilion, already looks a little dated and quaint).

And it is not by any means just

And it is not by any means just frivolous Italians painting androgynous youths. The East German pavilion is probably the most hard-initing, with a lot of very grim painting full of savagery, violence and anguished protest at man's inhumanity to man. But, even there, the starting-point is frequently the art of the Renaissance or the baroque – Werner Tübke has looked closely at Breughel and Bosch, Dieter Weidenbach knows a thing or two about Dürer, and Arno Rink must be steeped in Veronese and Caravaggio as well as (more dubiously) Dali. And the title of this collection is, even more

significantly, "The Actuality of Myth". But all over the Giardini you can find variations on the same: an Israeli who dissects and discusses old masters or enlarges details of Monet; a Greek whose painting vulgirly reworks Renaissance drawings in garish colonia. a Colombian (Luis Caballero) whose paintielly bloody scenes of torturalized painfully bloody scenes of torture and carnage are painted with a flair and intensity which do not betray the evident models in Titian and Tintoretto; a group of Japanese whose abstract brush-drawings and elegant gilded wood assemblages play exoffisite variations on classic national themes.

One might frivolously suggest that the Biennale's other theme is to borrow the title of a show currently touring Britain) "The Forgotten Fifties". I doubt whether Dubuffet is deliberately harking back to his own-past in the French payilion's rather pathetic evidences of an apparently spent talent, or that the artists in the tulle-draped Hungarian payilion delibcrately mean to invoke the shade of Oliver Messel, but that particular tone is much in evidence. Most tellingly so when the work shown really dates from the Fifties, as in the Spanish pavilion's retrospective tribute to Antoni Clavé, which does well to remind us of his

continuing talent.
The Russians too, imexpectedly, manage to, hit, the sail of this year's show firmly on the head with a major retrospective of Alexander Tyshler (1898-1980), whose wistful blue-toned paintings of folk heroes and theatrical figures have their own faded Fiftyish charm, and a group of astonishing futurist paintings from the early Twenties by Georgi Yakulov, including a stunning variation of the lion-attack-



Fortifying masterpiece of the Giottesque: Carra's Le figlie di Loth (1919) in the Biennale's central pavilion

ing a horse theme painted for an artists' tafe of the time which might have been designed expressly for the theme pavilion just yesterday.

Naturally, many of the most impressive national shows go off in their own directions. The Finns strike Jucky twise with a selection of Kain Tapper's wonderfully strong sensitive wood sculptures, abstracts which yet call to mind bones and stones textured by wind and weather (Tapper, disgracefully little known outside Finland, is undoubledly one of Europe's very best sculptors), and Carl-Enk Strom's photographs of an edible snail's improbable adventures, which ought to be insufferably cute but achieve instead an immaculate semi-surrealist cool.

Norway's artful 73-year-old primitive Bendik Riis is also a pleasure to

meet, like Argentina's even more artful manipulator of primitive styles and themes, Antonio Segui. And in the freeentry, section at the Magazzini I especially liked the strange sculptures of Helen Chadwick, who covers wood constructions with photographic images to memorable and ghostly

But I have kept the best for last. It is pleasing to relate that the triumph of the Biennale has been the British pavilion, devoted entirely to Howard Hodgkin: the work itself looks even

stronger than one might expect, it is immaculately hung, and the British Council's presentation, documentation and even publicity cannot be faulted. It may sound lukewarm to say that this is a triumph, above all, of sheer professionalism, but, in a context of hopeless amateurishness and sheer incompetence, one can hardly think of higher praise.

That show, suitably augmented, will be coming to London next year, to the reopened Whitechapel Art Gallery. Alas, we shall have no chance to see the incredible show at the Palazzo Grassi (open, like the rest of the Biennale, until early September), The Arts in Vlenna from the Secession to the Fall of the Habsburg Empire. This is an impossible dream of the next-to-ideal show more than 2,000 pieces, taking in every aspect of luganderil painting and

show alone is worth the cost of a trip to Venice in Biennale time: just allow yourself a week to take it in properly.

John Russell Taylor stronger sense of shape. Here timing and shading were too

### Aldeburgh Festival

# Homage in the form of antidote

Horn trios

Snape Maltings The Aldeburgh Festival scored

quite a coup on Sunday in securing the first British performance of Gyorgy Liget's Horn Trio, his most important work for several years, and by that token a musical landmark of the 1980s. Ligeti describes the work as a "homage to Brahms", which it certainly is in its scoring hitherto the combination of violin, horn and piano on the concert platform has inevitably meant Brahms's Op 40, with which this recital suitably began. But Ligeti's music is far from being beholden to Brahms in style (which would be inconceivable): his homage takes the form of an

Where the Brahms Trio presents us with his orchestra in Gawriloff. Robin Graham and microcosm, combining in Eckart Besch were able to sociable interconrse. Ligeti's manage on Sunday. Rather in work is played by three the manner of Ligeti's opera, individuals who have happened the piece needs strong character. to come together. Its first movement is a dialogue for the violin and horn punctuated by icy chords from the piano, but the other, so that they revolve in diametric opposition.

adagio, stretching expressive ductor of the singers. motifs out, sigh upon sigh, so . The Britten was AMDG. slowly and meticulously that the feeling is thoroughly objectified while remaining poignant.

Very little bere is at all comparable with the work of the 1960s by which Ligeti is still best known: those scintillating curtains of choral and orchestral sound. And yet it is out of such mists and clouds that Ligeti has gradually created for himself a musical style of the range, subtlety, excitement and exactness displayed in this Horn Trio. All it needs is a more positively enacted and projected performance than Saschko Gawriloff, Robin Graham and

clever purposes. Earlier in the day the festival the dialogue is one in which had taken an outing to the there is no real exchange: the imposing but unlovely parish two parties shift position in church of Beccles, the market their clearly marked-off state—town on the banks of the ments, but any shift in one is exactly mirrored by a move in Britten's home town of Lowestoft. The programme was one of English music sung by the BBC

ters, which it is well calculated

to bend to its own odd and

The second and third move- Northern Singers, interspersed ments, both quick and rhyth- with readings by Sir Peter Pears mic are machines in which the from Hopkins and MacNeice: violin and the piano are poels chosen to chime with the involved as meshing cogwheels new things in the programme while the horn is left as a from the Britten archive and bystander. Then the finale is an from Stephen Wilkinson, con-

cycle of four prayers and holy songs by Hopkins which the composer set early in his American period, in August 1939, choosing as title the usual abbreviation of the dedication and majorem Dei gloriam. The settings were composed for a vocal consort led at the time by Peter Pears, and Britten even gave them an opus number, though he quickly dethroned

The performance did not make one want to reverse his decision. They are really rather ordinary. Very little in them sounds like authentic Britten, and surprisingly for this composer - surprisingly for this poet - there is a squareness that speaks of the Anglican anthem tradition, with no hint of the choral masterpieces soon to follow. Perhaps the supply of posthumous Britten that has given the festival so much fascinating material in recent years is running out. But, if it can be replaced by premières as inspiring as the Ligeti, Aldeburgh will not be the poorer.

**Paul Griffiths** 

Ivo Pogorelich Festival Hall

From Ivo Pogorelich we never quite know what to expect, such is his determination to throw new light on whatever comes his way. His unpredictability arouses curiosity, and helps to explain his lure. At 25 one of the youngest recitalists in the South Bank series, he practi-cally filled the Festival Hall on Sunday afternoon with a musician's rather than a keyboard tiger's programme.

His most demonstrative work vas Chopin's B minor Sonata. But even here it was not until the finale that he chose to remind us he was using a powerful concert grand. For the streamed faster or more delicately from anyone's fingers. But the opening movement needed a firmer basic tempo, a

capriciously personal to uphold the inacstose with which Chopin qualifies his allegro.

Recital

The first half went to Bach and Mozart. As if trying to persuade us he was using some ightweight period instrument he approached Bach's A minor English Suite with the same chin fingers that made one of Scarlatti – a memory to freasure for life. But tempo was often dangerously fast, too fast for characterful rhythmic definition, certainly too fast for the ens: 40 savour contrapuntals subtlety. His fluency was breathtaking But this was Pogorelich's Bach rather than

Johann Schastian's - except for

touching simplicity.

the Sarabande, played with

show more than 2,000 pieces, taking in every aspect of Jugendstil painting and decorative arts, as strong in the known masterpieces of Klimt, Schiele, Hofmann, Moser and other big names as the most obscure painters and designers and decorators.

Perhaps it is excessive, but the excess itself is sublime. Even if you cannot bear modern art of any description, this After an opening theme sounding too stolid, for an Elsewhere good sense prevailed. With its bold dynamic contrasts, the Turkish finale was tremendous fun.

Joan Chissell

### London debuts

Meglena Hazarbassanov, Bulgarian pianist suffered several memory slips in her otherwise intelligently con-ceived programme. Handel's preceded Brahms's Handel Variations, Op 24, and, although Miss Hazarbassanov seemed at times to be struggling with the latter's severe technical demands, she made a thoroughly musical sound and the variety of tonal colour was impressive, while Ginastera's ebullient Sonata went with an idiomatic swing.

The repertoire for horn, violin and piano is limited, and by far the most substantial and most engagingly played work in the Festival Trio's recital was the Brahms Horn Trio. It was a little odd to see the eminent horn player Anthony Halstead at the piano, and if the truth be told he sounded more like a competent amaleur than a fully-fledged professional. Frank Lloyde made some exquisite sounds on the horn itself, while Carol Slater, the violinist, had a rough-edged tone and seemed to struggle with the demands of ennox Berkeley's prosaic Horn Trio and Debussy's marvellous Violin Sonata.

Stephen Pettitt

### Television

Conductor Colin Davis

# European exploits

their self-serving purpose, that Africans were inferior, childlike beings. Only Ethopia, then Abyssinia, and Liberia were left outside European possession.

Indeed it would not be inappropriate had Mr Davidson, who is pretty well groomed and dapper throughout chosen sackcloth and ashes on our behalf for his journeys. Last night he was looking at the way

times like this.

Cast includes: Barbara Daniels,

Anne Howells,

Marta Szirmay,

Thomas Allen,

Rolando Panerai

18. Tickets

half price for

Sat Mat.

Rova.

Opera

House

Aris Council

Jerry Hadley.

Tickets £6-£28

Marie McLaughlin,

### **Evian Festival** Walking on water

Geneva and, since 1976, the site of an annual music festival that focuses unusually on young performers. The kernel each year is a competition for young string quartets in which the Eder, Takacs, Brodsky and Hagen quartets have counted among previous prize winners. Each year, too, there has been an American conservatory or-chestra in residence.

accent on youth as merely a device of economy, but in fact the Evian Festival is sublimely indifferent to harsher realities. Supported by the water business, which is itself part of the huge BSN corporation, the festival proceeds on a sumptuous course each spring between the Royal Hotel (where Stravinsky spent the last summer of his life) and the casino in the town below. It is proof in luxury measure that commerce, or at least French tax legislation, can

The cynic might regard this

be of benefit to the arts. The danger is that this financial buffering can make the estival etiolated, self-regarding and safe; and indeed there is an alarming lack of thought in the programming of the main events. A festival that can begin with Les Percussions de Strasbourg in Xenakis, Cage and Varese, then proceed immediately to the Festival Strings of Lucerne in Bach and Boccherini, is obviously relying on reputations made 20 years ago and making a policy of the easiest choice. As it happens, the Strasbourg percussionists are as exact and exciting now as they were in the 1960s; Rudolf Baumgartner and his Lucerne strings, though, have long had

their day.

Much the best of the formal concerts in Evian this year came not from these-groups but from the orchestra of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, who scored a great success in two concerts under the baton of Christopher Seaman, The orchestra includes almost the whole student population from one of the top conservatories in the United States: it is, there-fore, an orchestra of potential soloists, but of soloists still able and even eager 10 enjoy the challenge of teamwork. Because the strings are all really playing.

none of them just marking time, they produce a sound of quite remarkable depth, richness and

Evian is for most of us a bottle firmness, while the woodwind of water with a pink label. But it are also strong and true, the is also a small lown stepped into the French bank of the Lake of cently zippy. cently zippy.

Mr Seaman conducted them in excellent performances of two works well chosen for their style and his: Beethoven's Eighth Symphony and Rimsky-Korsakov's Sheherazade. The Beethoven is a work so odd and ironic that it positively thrives on the sort of frank, naive performance it had here this is the case where a little knowledge, a little knowingness, can be disastrous. On the other hand, Sheherazade is a masterpiece of vulgarity that loses absolutely nothing when it is used as a display vehicle for panache of attack and superbness of sound.

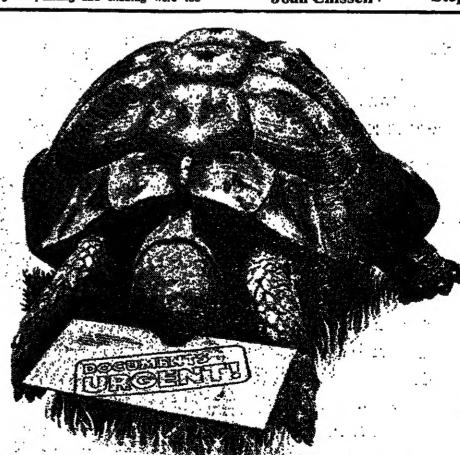
The orchestra also

excellently as partners to Gidon Kremer in Sibelius's Violin Concerto. A sustainedly tense thoroughly alive performance obviously owed much to the stimulus Mr Kremer received from the Philadelphia violinists. and also from the viola players whereas the next night he seemed less inspired by the pianism of his emigré colleague Valery Afanasyev in a pro-gramme that included sonatas by Schumann, Brahms and Shostakovich as well as a manic virtuoso study devised for Mr Kremer by Alfred Shnitke, 4 Paganini, and a compensating solo stunt for Mr Afanasyev, Kagel's MM 51 for pianist, metronome and film-music

As for the competition, that was rather disappointing this year, perhaps because Portsmouth has taken over as the most eminent contest for emerging quartets. Only eight quartets took part, and none of them was judged worthy of a first prize the standard reached in the set work at the final Mozart's F major Quartet K590, was simply too mediocre.

On the other hand, there were fine performances of more modern works. The Mannheim Quartet, who were awarded second prize, gave a magnificently vital, generous-toned account of Hindemith's Third Quartet, enough to suggest that this is one of the great unregarded quartets of the century. They also provided appealingly ample sonorities in Debussy's Quariet, and in time they may be holding a place on the international platform.

Paul Griffiths



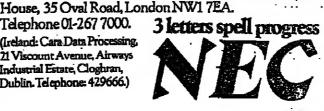
delivery systems standing.

Dial a phone number, press a button, and NEFAX sends any A4 document, drawing or manuscript anywhere in the world in just 20 seconds. Through your existing phone system.

No mail, messenger or courier system can match it for instant, accurate business communications. And no other fax company can match NEC-far and away the market leader in Britain, with its own national sales and service network.

See an NEC NEFAX system at work in your own office. See how easy it is to use. See how it could be your day-or-night horline to important dients, vital suppliers, branch offices. See what it could save you in messenger expenses, typing and telex time. And, like rhousands of companies in Britain alone, move your business into the age of NEFAX-the electronic mail delivery system. UK: NEC Business Systems (Europe) Ltd., Joel

Telephone 01-267 7000. (Ireland: Cara Data Processing, 21 Viscount Avenue, Airways Industrial Estate, Cloghran, Dublin Telephone: 429666.)





In Berlin in 1884 the Europeass- Belgians, exploited the colonies divided up Africa in the most for their own profit, destroying eccentric way, not bking each with their cash-crop policy, the other much but on common whole economy.

ground in the belief, essential to The Africans resisted the

King Leopold of the Belgians saw it as "this magnificent African cake" and the slice he grabbed was the Congo, where a reign of terror was conducted. There was forced labour to collect the rubber and brutal punishments, such as the amputation of hands and feet, were inflicted on the laggardly. The excesses of the Congo eventually caused a storm in Europe but no European, as Mr Basil Davidson suavely makes clear on Channel 4 in his Africa series each week, can be proud of the white record.

Britain, France, Portugal and Germany, as well as the

scramble for their lands but, against automatic weapons, had little chance. While scrambling, the powers kept beady eyes on each other. Britain took Nigeria just to keep the French out and governed it by indirect rule with little trouble. In Kenya they behaved abominably, forcing the Africans into becoming labourers by taxation, pursuing a pacification policy known to the troops as "hammering", and eventually drawing a protest at the slaughter from a junior minister at home, Mr. Winston

Churchill His protest was unavailing Mr Davidson used old newsreel footage to good effect, emphasizing the paternalistic attitude which was fostered and swallowed. He also produced a gruesome photograph of some white men holding poles topped with African heads. It is only the thought that sin is international that sustains one at

**Dennis Hackett** 

absolutely but so that such appointment should take effect only

the 1964 arrangment thus construed and the 1970 appointment thus

operating, the income pending the vesting event fell to be accumulated

and that this accumulation nega-tived the application of section 31 of

rested.
That construction was consistent

question prior to August 1976.

the date when the child atta

the Trustee Act 1925.

any child of hers attained 21. The

al step in its argument was that a 1964 arrangment thus construed

# Capital transfer tax claim fails Civil servants' dismissal claims go ahead

Before Mr Justice Nicholis

liable to substantial capital transfer tax liability when his granddaughter attained 21 in August 1976 did not

The effect of an appointment by the settlement trustees before capital transfer tax was introduced had given an "interest in possession" in the fund to Sir Jules Thorn's daughter with the consequence that liability under paragraph 6(2) of Schedule 5 to the Finance Act 1975 did not thereafter arise in 1976.

Mr Justice Nicholls so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division granting the trustees a declaration that determinations made against them to the tax be

In 1947 Sir Jules Thorn settled shares on protective trust for his wife for her life and thereafter one write for her life and thereafter one half on trust for his son and the other half on like trust for his daughter. The trusts of the daughter's half were to pay the income to the daughter for life and thereafter to hold the fund on discretionary trusts for her children with some to be account and in with power to her to appoint, and in default of appointment in trust for her children who attained 21 in equal shares. The settlement provided for cross-remainders of the two halves of the fund on failure of

In 1964 the court approved an arrangement in respect of the daughter's fund. Thereby, inter alia, 80 per cent of the daughter's share was to be held on discretionary trust to pay or apply income as it arose to the daughter and her children-subject to the trustees' power of appointment over capital and the arrangement to be exercisable that the appointment did not take "if any child of the daughter attains effect in that way because the 1964 the attains that age or marries".

that the appointment did not take effect in that way because the 1964 the attains that age or marries.

trustees with the power to appoint

In re Audrabell Ltd

Before Mr Justice Peter Gibson

[Judgment delivered June 11]

Whether a fiduciary relationship

imposing a duty to account, such as in the Romalpa case ([1976] 1 WLR 676), existed between a buyer and seller of goods depended on the facts

of the case in question.

Mr Justice Peter Gibson so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division in answering in the negative a question raised by an

originating summons issued by Airborne Accessories Ltd as to

whether or not Andrabell Ltd (in

liquidation) was accountable to it in

and/or their proceeds.
Mr Jonathan Crystal for Airborze
Accessories Ltd; Mr Keith Rowley
for the liquidator of Andrabell Ltd.

MR JUSTICE PETER GIBSON

on retention of title clauses,
Airborne had sold travel bags to
Andrabell which intended to resell
them in the ordinary course of its
retail business. Clause 6 of the
contract of sale provided that it was to account in accordance with the

said that this was yet another case

Swales and Others v Inland
Revenue Commissioners

In 1970 the trustees resolved to "if any child of the daughter attains appoint the income of that 80 per the age of 21 years or being female appoint the income of that 80 per cent of the fund to the daughter Before Mr Justice Nicholls
[Judgment delivered June 8]

A claim by the Crown that the trustees of the late Sir Jules Thorn's and her family emigrated to

Switzerland. In August 1976 the daughter's eldest child attained 21. The determinations to the tax on the trustees were made on the basis that the 1970 appointment operated to give the daughter a contingent interest in the income of the fund only, which fell into possession in August 1976 and which then gave rise to a charge to the tax under paragraph 6(2) of Schedule 5 on a-capital distribution equal to the value of the fund.

Mr J. M. Price, QC and Mr David Shirley for the trustees; Mr John Knox, QC and Mr Michael Hart for

MR JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that it was agreed that after August 1976 the daughter was entitled to an interest in possession in the whole of her share of the fund.

However by paragraph 6(2) of Schedule 5, read in conjunction with other provisions, a liability to the tax arose where a person became cutified to an interest in possession in settled property at a time when no such interest subsisted in that

"Thus the question was whether the daughter was entitled to an interest in possession in the fund immediately before August 1976. Did she before that date have a present right of present enjoyment of the income or an immediate entitlement which for the time being was absolute to that income as it arose: see Peurson v Inland Revenue Commissioners (1981] A C 753).

Had the 1970 appointment taken

Had the 1970 appointment take effect according to its tenor the daughter would then have had an interest in possession by virtue of being entitled to the income of the fund. But it was common ground

Retention of title clauses

It was not intended that
Andrabell would perform any
manufacturing process on the
goods. The bags were not stored

separately from other goods in Andrabell's possession and the proceeds of sale were paid into Andrabell's current bank account.

with no distinction being made between the moneys derived from

the bags and moneys from other

Andrabell had since gone into voluntary liquidation. It was common ground that the principle involved was whether Andrabell

was under a duty to account to Airborne for the proceeds of sale of the travel bags delivered and subsequently resold.

Aluminium Industrie Vanssen BV

attains that age or marries".

Thus the answer to the question turned on the effect of the 1970 appointment having regard to those opening words in clause 3 of the 1964 arrangement.

In short, the trustees said that the appointment gave the daughter a contingent interest in the fund and

contingent interest in the fund and the trustees were obliged to pay to her (being an adult) the income under section 31 of the Trustees Act 1925. That obligation, they said, gave her, a present right to the enjoyment of the income. Thus when her interest vested in possession in August 1976 no charge to the tax arose as paragraph 6(2) did not then apply.

The Crown's case was that the power to appoint created by the 1964 arrangement was a single power over capital and income. That power was exerciseable before the August 1976 vesting event occurred, but that having regard to the wording of clause 3 of the arrangement, no appointment could come into effect unless and until the child of the daughter attained 21 or,

come into effect unless and until the child of the daughter attained 21 or, being female, married.

Until then there was no certainty that the exercise of the appointment would be valid at all because the power was contingent on the August 1976 event occurring.

Thus it was the Crown's argument that since any appointment would be valid only on a child attaining 21, the effect on income of

attaining 21, the effect on income of such an appointment before that event occurred was limited to this: the income as it arose became subject to a trust to accumulate it vesting event would occur.

Since, the Crown said, that vesting event might not happen, no appointment of income could have any other immediate effect: in particular no appointee could become entitled to a vested interest

cant. Here, there was no provision for the separate storage of the goods

manifesting the ownership of the seller. The terms of sale contained

no express acknowledgment of a fiduciary relationship. Airborne could not contend that

Andrabell sold only as agent for it as

clause 6 imposed a duty to account only for the amount owing rather than for all the proceeds of sale. In the circumstances his Lordship had little hesitation in holding that

relation to the proceeds of sale of

the travel bags and had no duty to account to Airborne for the latter's

purported interest in the proceeds of

Solicitors: Rayner, D Wolfe, Clifford Harris.

Andrabell was not a fiducia

Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines; licitor of Inland Revenue. Applying that construction, the

### Third-party a condition of sale that ownership of normal fiduciary relationship of

inducements inadmissible Regine v Longstaff

a condition of sale that ownership of the goods would not pass to the buyer until it had paid to Airborne the total purchase price.

It was not intended that do so. But it was necessary to the condition of the do so. But it was necessary to examine each case to see whether such a fiduciary relationship had been created.

Although the present case had similarities with Romalpa, the dissimilarities were more significant. Here there was no provision. If the police gave orally or otherwise a message to a third person to convey to a defendant, that had to be treated in the same way as if it had been given directly by the police to the defendant. Likewise, if a confession was obtained from a defendant by hope of advantage or fear of prejudice, it did not become any the less inadmissible because it was made to a person not in authority. If the person not in authority held out the threat or promise, a confession obtained thereby was likely to be inadmissible to whomsoever it.

ight be made. Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, so stated in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division), sitting with Mr Justice Mustill and Mr Justice Otton on June 7, when giving a reserved judgment dismissing appeals by Louis Longstaff and John Longstaff against their convic-tions for robbery at Durham Crown Court on February 14, 1983.

Crown's contention was that the Hughes v Department of Health 1970 appointment operated as an and Social Security 1970 appointment operated as an appointment and direction to the

Coy v Same trustees to hold the income of the fund on trust for the daughter Department of the Environment v Jarneli Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Parker

[Judgment delivered May 24] The Court of Appeal in test cases considered the question whether three former civil servants who, following changes in policy an-nounced in 1981, had been compulsorily retired in 1982 at ages between 60 and 65 had the right to make complaints of unfair dismissal to industrial tribunals.

the Trustee Act 1925.

However, it was inconceivable that the parties to the 1964 arrangement intended the validity of any appointment made by the trustees to be in suspense until a child attained 21 or, being female, married. Clause 3 of the 1964 arrangement was not intended to do more than specify a contingency which had to be fulfilled before any interests appointed under the power created by the clause would become vested. The court in reserved judgments, the Master of the Rolls dissenting, the Master of the Rolls dissenting, allowed appeals by Mr Gwilynn Michael Hughes and Mr William Coy from decisions of the Employment Appeal Tribunal on May 23, 1983 (The Times May 25, 1983) and September 12,1983 ([1984] ICR 309) who allowed appeals by the Department of Health and Social security and held that industrial tribunals had no jurisdiction to hear their claims for unfair dismissal.

I hat construction was consistent with the sole purpose for which the opening words of clause 3 were included; namely to prevent capital being paid out before the vesting event to the daughter or her-children to the possible prejudice of Sir Jules Thorn's son and his children. An appeal by the Department of the Environment against the appeal inbunal's decision on November 4. iribunal's decision on November 4, 1983, allowing an appeal by Mr George Edward Jamell from an industrial tribunal who had held that they did not have jurisdiction to hear his claim for unfair dismissal was dismissed. Accordingly the 1970 appointment operated as an appointment to the daughter of the income contingently on the vesting event

commenty on the vasing event occurring and on her then being alive. That appointment was intended to carry the intermediate income of the fund. The departments were given leave to appeal to the House of

Mr J. Melville Williams, QC, and Mr John Hendy for Mr Hughes and Mr Jarnell, Mr J. Melville Williams, QC, and Mr Stephen Rubin for Mr-Coy. Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr Section 31 (1)(ii) of the Trustee Act applied to that intermediate income so that the daughter became entitled to that meome and as such was entitled to an interest in possession in the whole of the fund

> LORD JUSTICE SLADE saidthat all three appeals raised substantially similar issues concern-ing former civil servants, the claimants, who, following changes of Civil Service policy anbounced in 1981, were compulsorily retired in 1982 at an age greater than 60 but

The departments submitted that The departments submitted that the claimants were precluded by section 64(1)(b) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978 which provided: "... section 54 (right of employee not to be unfairly dismissed) does not apply to the dismissed of an employee... if the employee... (b) on or before the effective date of termination attained the age which, in the undertaking in which he was employed, was the normal retiring employed, was the normal retiring age for an employee holding the position which he held, or, if a man, attained the age of 65, or, if a woman, attained the age of 60."

In-each of the three cases the industrial tribunal had heard the question relating to section 64(1)(b) as a preliminary issue which turned on "the normal retiring age" of the claimant. In the cases of Mr Hughes and Mr Coy the industrial tribunal found in favour of the claimant on the ground that his normal retiring age was 65 and went on to hold that age was 65 and went on to hold that he had been unfairly dismissed. In the case of Mr Jamell, the tribunal held that his mornal retiring age? was 60 and dismissed his complaint.

The decision of all three tribunals were given before the decision of the House of Lords in Waite v - Government Communications Headquarters (The Times July 23, 1983; [1983] 2 AC 774).

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal had allowed the departments' appeals in the cases of Mr Highes and Mr Coy, the latter appeal being heard after the Waite decision. The appeal tribunal had allowed Mr Jaruell's appeal and remitted the case for a rehearing to the industrial tributes!

In Waite's case, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, with whose speech the rest of their Lordships concurred, stated the relevant law at pp 723 G-724 D.

His Lordship derived the following principles from that passage:

(1) Where there was a contractual retiring age applicable to all, or nearly all, the employees holding the same "position" as the claimant employee, there was a rebuttable presumption that the contractual retiring age says the "novamal carriing retiring age was the "normal retiring age" for the group.

(2) The presumption could however be rebutted by evidence that there was in practice some higher age at which employees holding that "position" were regularly retired and which they would have reasonably have come to meant as their recent actions.

(3) The proper test was to ascertain what would be the reasonable expectation of understanding of the employees holding that "position" at the relevant time.

(4) If the evidence merely showed that at the relevant time employees holding such positions retired at a holding such positions retired at a variety of ages, and that the contractual retiring age had been abandoned as the normal retiring; age, section 64 (1)(b) would not operate, so as to preclude a man from making his application at any age lower than 65.

In Walte it was common ground In Wate it was common ground that the conditions of employment applicable to the appellant from and after the time he became an established Civil Servant were those contained in the Civil Service Code, amplified in some respects by the departmental policy of his employing department (719H - 720A). That appeared to be common ground in respect of each of the present claimants.

present claimants. His Lordship considered the facts His Lordship considered the facts in the case of Mr Hughes who by letter of September 28, 1981, was given notice of retirement on March, 31, 1982, and in the case of Mr Coy who by letter of November 10, 1981, was given notice of retirement.

The Waite decision made itnecessary first to consider in each case the contractual retiring age. of typical hypothetical me the relevant group (720H - 72 A). A rebuttable presumption that that was the normal returing ago for the group could then arise.

However, in accordance with the However, in accordance with the Waite guidelines the presumption that the contractual retiring age was the normal retiring age would be displaced if the evidence showed that there was in practice some higher age at which imployees holding the position were regularly retired and which they had

reasonably come to regard as their normal retiring age (723H - 724A).

In the cases of Mr Highes and Mr Coy it was necessary to ascertain what would have been the what would have been the reasonable expectation or understanding of a member of their respective groups in regard to the normal date for retirement (if any) for members of their group as at March 31, 1982, and May 2, 1982.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal did not have sufficient material to enable them to conclude that the two cases were ruled out by section 54(1) of the 1978 Act.

The appeals of Mr Hughes and Mr Coy should be allowed and their cases remitted for a rehearing on the basis that when the Waite principles basis that when the went principles fell to be applied, the date when the notice of retirement took effect was the date as at which the reasonable expectation or understanding as to "normal retiring age for an employee holding the position which he held" felt to be ascertained for the purpose of section 64 (1) (b). The appeal in the case of Mr Jarnell should be dismissed and the

case remitted to the industrial tribunal, for a rehearing on the preliminary question of jurisdiction on the same basis mutatus mutandus as indicated in the Hughes and Coy

appeals.

Lord Justice Parker delivered a concurring judgment.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS. dissenting, said that no one could fail to feel considerable sympathy with the three claimants. When they had entered the Civil Service they had no doubt thought that they had a job "for life" which in practice nt until they attained the age

It must have been a shock to them to learn in June 1981 and March 1982 that economic circumstances and changed govern-mental policies had converted a shortage of Civil Service manpower into a surplus and that they would be retired before reaching the age

necessary to consider whether

to complain of unfair dismissal. All three had technically suffered "dismissal" within the meaning of section 55 of the 1978 Act and subject to the special provisions of section 64, were entitled to require an industrial tribunal to consider

their claims for unfair dismissal. The terms of section 64 had been construed by the House of Lords in the Waite case in which Lord Fraser said that the true test was to ascertain what would be the reasonable expectation or understanding of employees holding that position at "the relevant time". The court had been asked to define "the

relevant time".

His Lordship had no doubt that the relevant time was the effective date of termination.

What was the normal retiring age. if any, was a question of fact for the

Someone in the position of Mr Hughes or Mr Coy would in his Lordship's judgment, inevitably have concluded that on the relevant date the normal returng age was in the process of being reduced from 65 to 60 by two stages, namely 61 on March 31/April 1, 1982; and 60 on March 31/April 1, 1983, It followed March 31/April 1, 1985, it romowed that Mr Hughes and Mr Coy had reached the then normal retiring age of 61 when their employment end

in Mr Jaroell's case on the relevant date he had reached the normal retiring age for someone in

His Lordship would only add that he read Lord Fraser's reference to social policy in Waite's case as meaning that social policy required that there be some common compulsory retiring age applicable to employees in similar positions, that being a requirement to achieve farmers between members in the

Solicitors: Robin Thompson &

### Single judge must hear vexatious litigant cases

The jurisdiction of the High Court to restrain vexations littigation, on the application of the Attorney General pursuant to section 42 of the Supreme Court Act 1981, was exerciseable only by a single judge of the High Court, as provided by section 19 (3) of the Act, and where such an order had been made by a Divisional Court it was held, by the Court of Appeal on was held, by the Court of Appeal on June 11, to be a nullity.

LORD. JUSTICE. LAWTON, sitting with Lord Justice Slade and Sir Denys Buckley, said that because of the change in the practice of the courts following the coming into operation of the Supreme Court Act 1981 a question had arisen as to whether a Divisional Court had jurisdiction to adjudicate on a vexations litigant application.

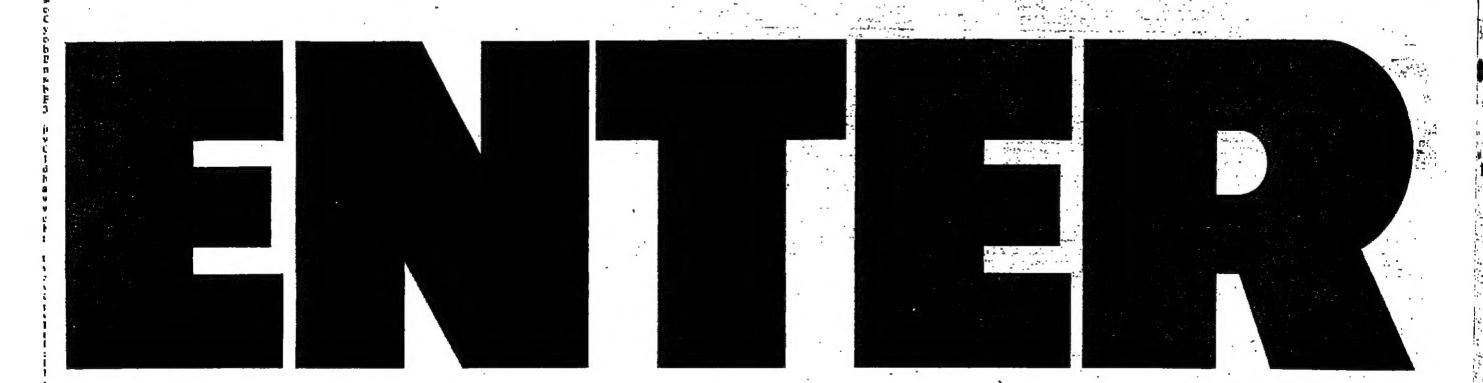
After the passing of the Vexatious

Actions Act 1896 it was the practice for applications under the Act to be heard by a Divisional Court. But there had never been any rule of court or statutory provision to that only.

Accordingly, it followed from the provisions of section 19(3) of the 1981 Act that a Divisional Court constituted by a lord justice and a pulsne judge had no jurisdiction to deal with a vexatious litigant application under section 42.

Correction

In R v Surrey Heath Borough Council, Ex parte Li (The Times, June 7) the word "not" was omitted from the conditional phrase in the first part of the first sentence which should have read: "... unless it had been found as a fact that the licence 



[e·ntə1] verb/t and i: to come or go into; become a member of; enrol as a competitor; appear on the stage.

# FASHION by Suzy Menkes

# Slip into something pure and simple

Do English women hide at night behind a cause they are fright-ened of their bodies? In an international fashion world that believes that less is more, the elaborate English plumage is a

strange species. Piling on the frills and gathering in the folds looks increasingly like a massquerade of concealment. It. must be significant that those very English entertainments of masquerade and fancy dress are

I believe that the elaborate cover-up is not much to do with the English woman's sexuality, but a lot to do with our designers who are hiding their inadequacies under a cascade of frills.

High fashion's look of this summer is a slip of a dress, a silken monument to simplicity, its only folds those that drape across the body to reveal or suggest its shape. The most striking dresses are in silky stretch jersey or shimmering viscose, cut like swimsuits with scooped fronts and crossed backs. Underpinnings like vests and petiticoats make the shapes

brief bodices suspended from
shoe-string straps, wrestler
curves of fabrics moulded to the
backbone, shoulders cut away
or slight off at an apple or sliced off at an angle.

Fabrics, too, have the feel of lingerie, with unlined slipper satin a favourite in boudoir colours like oyster beige, sugar pink, powder blue and aquamarine. From the bedroom also come the finest of linens or gossamer-light silk. The theme of all the dresses is simplicity.

t hear

Cases

You have to be a good designer to deal in simplicity. No-fills dressing relies not on bodily perfection (although that always helps), but on excellence of cut and fit. A good dress in an expensive fabric should have a seductive line that enhances and flatters, and without it a body-skimming dress looks either ridiculous or tarty. The most lovely designer dresses are often cut not close to the body but to its shape, so that the silhouette falls like a shadow. The apparent simplicity is actually a masterpiece of cutsometimes with a dozen different pieces seamed together to make up the fluid surface.

In England, it is often the younger and less established lesigners who have understood this body language of dressing, although they may be working in cotton jersey rather than luxury silks. I find it ironic that women who invest in something better made and finished, should find themselves part of a designer cover-up.

### **Bold as Bruce**

"I think I know how to flatter and to bring out the best in a woman. That is my strength", says Brace Oldfield (left), who last week celebrated designing success by open-

Bruce Oldfield believes in the body, which is hardly surprising when you consider that his international clientele includes Joan Collins, Charlotte Rampling, Diana Ross, Bianca Jagger and Joanna Lumley—to name just a fingerfull of the celebrities who have climbed the scruffy. stairs to his cramped studio.

Now an elegant area at the back of the shop is set aside for receiving the couture clients who include the Princess of Wales. (Bruce Oldfield's oneshoulder silk evening dress for

her started a design trend.) The significance of the shop that it is now selling Bruce Oldfield ready-to-wear, a ven-ture he has tried in the past for shops and stores but has now brought under his own control

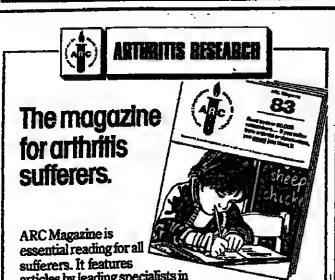
"It makes my dresses slightly less elitist", Says Bruce, who

betrays a slight defensiveness about his luxurious dresses. He was, after all; a Barnardo's boy who worked his way through college (Ravensbourne and St Martin's) to reach his current

position as a British couturier fêted in Los Angeles and liked for his warm personality as well as his beautiful dresses.

SALE

173 New Bond Street W1



articles by leading specialists in rheumatology, carries hints and advice on living with arthritis and hopeful news on the latest treatments, plus up-to-date information on research. Send £1 for a year's subscription (3 issues) to:

THE ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH

Dept. TT, 41 Eagle Street, London WC1R 4AR

"I don't really make a design distinction between ready-towear and couture", he says. "I can't cut myself off and say this is for the rich woman and this is for the fairly rich woman. The switch point is the intricacy of make and fit."

He approaches design, he says, from technique, "fiddling with the fabric". The results are bold and glamorous - shapely, silk georgette tops lapping the body, slithers of silky jersey or fitted tops and tulip skirts in

oraganza or silk.
The ready-to-wear collection starts at £180, the contine at £650 ever upwards. "I gave a lecture to 1,000 students and I was asked if I

didn't think it immoral to make expensive clothes. But if it's excellence you are after, there's very little of it about in the fashion business."

Designs on diamonds

Dressing up simplicity with jewels is back in fashion - if, indeed it ever went away. But modern dressing needs the right

Today and all this week the sparkling winners of the De Beers Diamonds-International Awards are on exhibition, fittingly at the Electrum gallery that is devoted to the best of

modern design.

The jewelry is dominated by curvilinear shapes and by Japanese designers who have scooped half the awards. In contrast to the earlier trend of modern design that saw itself as abstract sculpture, the bold bangles or question mark pieces are made to the shape of the body they adorn.

The perfect circle is a recurring theme for Diana Chrambanis's gold and diamond lattice bracket or Beni Sung's diamond and onyx necklace. Dark, cold colours are

a spear-shaped drop earning by Motoko Furukawa of Japan; in grey steel for the UK winner Barbara Tipple; in platinum, gold, silver and copper for a

jagged-edged arm-band by Norbert Muerrle of Germany. It is all a far cry from the delicate romance of a Georgian necklace or the fussy opulence of Victoriana. Jewelry, in fact, that comes without the frills.

Small screen vision "The paintings are the windows," says Karl Lagerfeld (below), as he walks among the

lugubrious furniture of his Rome apartment. The oppressive black and white interior is lit by sudden views of the city outside. Then he is among the brilliantly-coloured neo-lifties Memphis furnishing's of his Monte Carlo home, realigning objects with passion and pre-

Karl Lagerfeld is the subject next Sunday of the first of a new Channel 4 series on Design. So perhaps it is inevitable that the Lagerfeld film is dominated by his multi-faceted personal tastes in furnishings. The witty, irreverent, stylish designer



the latest settings for the appears in a dozen different diamonds in black lacquer for suits and locations and comes out of the programme looking like a strutting poseur. Adulation and applause also have starring roles.

This is frustrating, because the enignatic Karl Lagerfeld deserves a more acute commentary than the camera caressing the curves of his model girls or a glimpse of him working at a skyscraper - skyline fabric for Chloe or picking furs at Fendi.

Inevitably in the volatile world of fashion, the television programme has been overtaken by events. A footnote to the profile records the change in Lagerfeld's fashion career now that he has left Chloe to set up on his own. But the seismic shift in fashion terms (not discussed in this film) was from the pret-a-porter de luxe he invented to haute couture, when he took up the design

Because fashion is regarded by those outside the business entirely in terms of style, this 55 minute film never discusses seriously the toiles of his trade the cutting, fitting and stitching which is the actual definition of

directorship of Chanel.

Karl Lagerfeld gives away something of himself (and not just the autographed picture with his new perfume in a managenting scene in a New York store). "I think it is amusing to be an image maker for other people's business", says this chameleon of designers.

But Lagerield also says that "Fashion is what you remember a period for later." This film ests that Karl Lagerfeld may be remembered more for his style than for the clothes he

Karl Lagerfeld, Fashion De-zner, Sunday 17th June, 15pm, Channel 4.

Far left: Bruca Okdfield's swimsunt dress in shocking-pink silky jersey with cross straps. Also in black or white, 2230 from Bruce Okdfield's new shop at 27 Beauchamp Place, SW3. Metallic pink and black lattice heel evening shoes £95 from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road SW3. Pearl-studded sheer tights £15 from Grable, 27 Conduit Street W1. Diamond and onyx necklace by Beni Sung of Canada. Diamond and black lacquer earrings by Motoko Furukaws of Japan. Diamond and gold bracelet by Diana Chrambanis and Vincent Polisano of USA. Far left: Bruce Oldfield's swimsurt

Polisano of USA.

Above centre: Oyster satin slip dress with hip sash by Benny Ong, £270 from the Designer Evening Room at Harrods, Knightsbridge SW1. Ribbed silver lame peop-toes £110 by Manolo Blahnik from 49-51 Old Church Street SW3. Diamond and onyx necklace by Beni Sung of Canada.

Centre: Slip of a dress in fine black linen by Tom Bell, black only, £96 from The Beauchamp Place, Shop, 37 Beauchamp Place, SW3. Pearl-studded tights £15 from Grable, 27 Condult Street, W.1. Black satin shoes by Manolo Blahnik £100 from 49-51 Old Church Street SW3. Diamond, platinum and gold butterfly necklacs by Hiromi Abe of Japan. Diamond earplece by Kelko Kikuchi of Japan.

Above right: Vest dress in pearl white shiny viscose, by Blanche, also scarlet and black or all black, also scarlet and black or all black, £68.50 from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1, Cioe, 101 Marylebone High Street, Whistles branches, Lisa Stirling, Chaeter, Manchester, Image, Bath, Nichols, Birmingham. Diamond, gold and silver choker by Errico M. Cassar of Garmany.





cord choker by Dieter Bretterbauer of Austria.

Left: Petticoat dance dress in aquamarine silk satin with shoe string straps. By Chelsea Design Company, also pink or turquoise from 65 Sydney Street SW3.
Diamond, platinum mesh and gold necklace by Marte-Paule Cuercy of France. Diamond and gold single ear piece by Herbert Schullin of Left: Petticoat dance dress in

David Hockney Ponchinella designen fabric from Cella Birtwell's shoo at 71 Westbourne Park Road, W.2.

All jeweiry from the De Beers Diamonds-International Awards at the Electrum Gallery, 21 South Molton Street W.1. all this week. (Closes 1.00pm Saturday.)

Make-up by CHERYL for LANCOME using Les Nouvelles Couleurs with deep parma violet and bright mauve Jeux d'ombres

Hair by MARIO for MICHAELJOHN Fashion Assistant CHRISTINE

Photographs by VICTOR YUAN

Angela Gore





A cool and pretty sundress with a stole to cover begut shoulders or to wear on summer evenings. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 SIRCS 12, 14, 10, 16
Frace Sundress only from £29.00.
Sundress & stole from £41.00.
Send 1st class stamp for free brochure
to Peta Maria Ltd., 14 Mount Harry
Road, Sevencake, Kent. TN13 3JH.
Tejephone: 0732-453300.

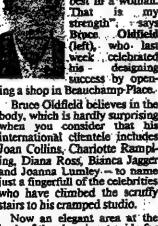


print for an easy fitting summer dress - no waist seams - cap sleeves - side seam pockets - self belt. Length 45" with two inch hem. Tany stylised flower print on grounds of saxe blue OR French navy OR cherry red. Made in our Kent workrooms

sent within 28 days and refunded if
unsuitable. 12(36 bust, 38 hip), 14(38),
40h.), 16(40b, 42h.) and 18(42b, 44h.).

£31.00 ANGELA GORE LTD. Henbury Manor, Elham. Canterbury, Kent-Elbam 582

Res. No. 567512 Lendon 1957





Wimbledon, once the home of English good manners, has become a haven for pampered prima donnas, stretching tennis matches into marathons. So says Fred Perry (left), unlikely Hollywood beau and Britain's last men's champion

# The trouble with McEnroe

are several big differences from my. own playing days which strike me forcibly. I never thought for example, that I would see the introduction of seats for the players. In the pre-war years you went out to play a match and stayed on your feet until the end of it. If you didn't, it

was because you had collapsed.
Matches now last much longer, too. One of the big reasons for my success was that I was fitter than any of the other players, and if I got my opponent on the run he didn't have time to recover by taking a rest. For instance, in the 1936 Wimbledon final against Gottfried von Cramm I won three sets in just 40 minutes. Nowadays players are lucky to

complete one set in that time.

The practice of allowing players to sit down for a 90-second break every other game turns a match into a drawn-out business. Not only that, the players are also permitted 30 between every point - and quite a lot of them take it, too, with their time-wasting tactics.

The 1980 US Open final between Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe is regarded as one of the marathons. It was a great match all right, but hardly a "marathon". They played five sets and 54, in a match that lasted four and a half hours. Yet they didn't actually play for that length of time. How so, you may ask. Well, with a 90-second break at every changeover and 27 end changes, that's roughly 40 minutes. In addition to this, in 54 games the players contest a minimum of 220 points, which is four per game - and no match goes like that because

between. So you get closer to 250 points, which, with 30 seconds between, adds up to 125 minutes. Plus the sitting-down time, 40 minutes, which gives a total of two and three-quarter hours. Take this all into consideration and the actual playing time is greatly reduced. True, the players are out there, just as we were, but they're not on their feet the whole time - as we wen

It was even worse in the 1982 US Open, because the changeover break

### Rules were broken to accommodate TV

was extended beyond two minutes so that the television commercials could be fitted in. The fellow who stood by the umpires's chair with a stopwatch wasn't timing the players, he was clocking the commercials!

I was sitting with some of the other old-time champions, like Don Budge and Jack Kramer, when we decided to put our own stopwatch on the changovers. We found they were taking two minutes and twenty-five seconds on average, which means they were breaking the rules in order to accommodate TV, an indication of how that medium

runs sport in America.

Quite honestly, I don't know whether to laugh or cry when I watch the start of a tennis match these days. There they are, two young sportsmen, trained to the limit. And what do they do? They play one game - just one game - then they sit down for a rest. It just doesn't make sense to me. They'll be

providing armchairs and lilos next. Another big change I notice at Wimbledon is among the crowds. In the old days spectators never dreamed of going there without a collar and tie, or a suitable dress, because this was the Holy of Holies. And if a voice was raised, it was to say "Will played" or "Good shot". Now they scream, wave banners and bellow "Attaboy, Jimmy" and stronger stuff. I'm all for freedom of speech and nobody could accuse me of snobbery, but this is stretching the point too for Von est your timing. point too far. You get your timing from the sound of the ball leaving the racket at the other end and then coming off the ground. If you don't hear the sound, you don't know when to hit. This is why, incidentally, players performing indoors tend to think they're playing better: unless the courts are carpeted, the acoustics are better.

One of the most dramatic changes in recent years, among players as well as spectators, has been in the matter of discipline and respect. In my time, even if you fervently disagreed with a particular authority (and I often did), you still acknowledged it and obeyed the rules. Present-day players have too much scope for misbehaviour - they are allowed three infringements before they even risk disqualification. Now, that's not much encouragement to self-control. In my opinion, it should be like it is in football - give an offender one warning and then show him the red card, If players knew that sort of punishment was hanging over their heads, there



would be fewer arguments. Quite John McEnroe: "...a brilliant player, but it is perfectly possible to play simply, discipline has gone in the tennis without hawking four-letter words all over the place

not been stamped on at a time when they could have absorbed it and it wouldn't have hurt them. I had my fiery temperament stamped on a few times and I reckon it did me good.

It was made quite clear to me the first time I went on tour in 1930, wearing my national team blazer, that if I didn't toe the line I would be on the next ship home. I certainly fact. I was probably the only British player of my era who ever kicked over the traces at all. But being told in no uncertain terms where I stood served me in very good stead.

When Britain won the Davis Cup four years in succession in the mid-1930s, our non-playing captain, H. Roper Barrett, was a formidable personality. I can't say we loved him dearly, but we didn't answer him back. If he said, "Breakfast at nine", he didn't mean wander down when it suits you. This was all part of the disciplining process and we accepted it because we desperately wanted to play for Britain. It meant so much to us, but that patriotic feeling doesn't seem to exist any more; a lot of youngsters don't want to play for their country at any pice. Look at Yannick Noah. He was unavailable to represent France in the World Team Cup competition in Düssel-dorf in 1983 as he had some commitment to play in another tournament. So his national federanon responded by suspending him, even though by then he had won the French Open - the first Frenchman to do so for 37 years.

Discipline in tennis took a few steps backwards when that awful vaudeville invention, World Team Tennis, flourished briefly in America: spectators were encouraged to blow horns and shout things like, "Serve a double fault, you bum", and the players attempted to give the matches a little atmos-

phere' by staging arguments. It is perfectly possible to play tentis, without hawking four-letter words all over the place or making obscene gestures. Unfortunately the juniors tend to copy the players who make waves, rather then those who don t, and nowadays the one they tend to copy most is, of course, John McEnroe — a very intelligent man and a brilliant player who suffers from perfectionism. John McEnroe cannot be wrong in public - or so he seems to think. There is evidently some quirk in his character which comes into operation whenever he's publicly accused of being wrong, and this prevents him from grasping what this might mean.

I have some sympathy with him inasmuch as he gets upset - and, rather as I used to do, he tends to play better when he is upset. But I have no sympathy with the resulting tantrums, or his explanations for

them. It seems to me that McEnroe gets out on a limb and doesn't know how to get back. He'd rather crash down than climb down.

Take, for instance, the 1983 Wimbledon and the matter of McEnroe's foot-Bulls. He knows the rule: the only way you can be foot-faulted today is to have any part of your front foot touching the linears you prepare to serve, which gains you perhaps a millimetre of pdvantage. McEnroe stands to chie to the line that, by the very way he serves, he must touch it or go over it once in a while, in which case he gots

called, as he was last year. Nobody likes being foot-faulted. but most people accept it. Not McEnroc. He would rather keep repeating the fault and go through a

### To reprimand a player takes a lot of guts

big argument than go back a couple of inches. If it comes to a confrontation, that's OK by him. Yet in his next match he will stand a couple of inches further back. If he had done that in the first place it would have saved a lot headaches. but that would have shown him to be in the wrong, to have made a

mistake. A Code of Conduct for tennis was long overdue and I'm glad it is now being implemented, if only halfheartedly. The really big names still know that they are safe from disqualification, because the tourna-ments need them. So they get fined, and their reaction is merely, "Do you want the money in \$5 or \$20 bills?" There is no point hitting rich people in their wallets.

To reprimand a player publicly takes a lot of guts and the professionals realize that not many officials possess that sort of courage, But it is imperative to remind these players that certain things won't be tolerated, as Jimmy Connors was sharply reminded when he was given a warning for audible obscenity in the Benson & Hedges tournament at Wembley in November 1983. Connors didn't like it one bit, but it his own fault for swearing out loud, just as it's often his own fault for making suggestive gestures with his

To have said afterwards as Connors did, that he was being victimized, and to have threatened to pull out of the Grand Prix and just play exhibitions if it didn't stop, was patently absurd. The only way to get big money from exhibitions is by winning the top Grand Prix events. Once a player stops playing in those, the public quickly forgets who he is. I have always said that tennis players are like buses - there will be another one along in a

# Behind the scenes in Tinsel Town

My first trip to California in 1931 changed my life for ever. I became an annual visitor to the Pacific Southwest tournament and very much a man-about-Hollywood, where the lively life- style suited me down to the ground. I played the Pacific tournament for five years. losing the 1931 final, winning it the next three times and again getting to the final in the following year. As a three-time winner I was awarded the trophy permanently, but I gave it back to the tournament for perpetual competition.

On arrival in Los Angeles

certainly didn't do my early-ball game any harm. I could swing at the bounce of the ball knowing it would be true: no deviations or wobbles or skids.

Because of the interest and involvement of the Hollywood community with the Pacific Southwest tournament there were exhibition matches, dinthe weekend before the event got under way, and Hughes and I were invited to a dinner at the tennis club on our first night in town. We were told a car would collect us at seven.

When we went to meet the that first time Pat Hughes, the transportation the driver said to Captain of our team, and I were me. "This is Mr Hughes's car, installed at the Hollywood sir, yours will be along in a Roosevelt Hotel, and we went minute." With that, Hughes off to practise as soon as disappeared and in a moment possible. I had never even seen or two my car purred up; I a concrete court before, but it simply assumed this must be

We're not daft.

Buy a large screen SonyTV from any participating dealer

before June 30th and get a 5 year guarantee absolutely free Well, we

could hardly charge you for something you'll never need.

Think how long your old Sony lasted.

of impressing visitors.

After leaving the hotel my driver swung to the left, towards the ocean and away from the tennis club. When I mentioned this he said, "I know, sir, but we have to pick somebody up first." On we went to Beverly Hills, stopping in the driveway ners and parties galore during of a grand colonial mansion. I went to the door, which was opened by a maid, gave her my name and told her we were suppposed to be collecting someone for the tennis club dinner. "Come right in," she

> I stepped inside one of the most beautiful vestibules I have ever seen - a circular hall with a staircase on each side and an omate balcony at the head of the stairs. I heard a voice say, "Hello," and looked up. There,

some grandiose Californian way in the flesh, stood Jean Harlow, stunning in a black dress and with platinum-blonde hair.

It would be fair to say I was dumbfounded, but I wasn't the type to stay senseless for long. I escorted her to the car and she asked where we were going. "To the tennis club for dinner." I told her, at which she wanted to know if I had been to Hollywood before. When I said it was my first visit she wondered, in the nicest way, if I would like her to show me the

no to that offer, but as I accepted I did manage to point out that I was only an ordinary bloke from England with not much money in my pocket as an amateur tennis player.
"Don't worry about that," she said. "Wherever we go I just sign the bill to the Metro Goldwyn Mayer publicity department." "You've made a deal," I told her, and off we went to dinner, followed by a couple of night snots. We never

went near the tennis club. When I got back to the borel Hughes wanted to know where I had been. I told him, and saked how the tennis dinner had gone. "The said." Mysterious car journey, big house, butler at the door, a blonde to meet me. She got into the car and said, "Before we go any further, Mr Hughes, I have some credentials to show you." And she pulled

twenty-one years old and had a million dollars in her own right."

After the snobbery and class divisions of the tennis set-up, and life generally, in England. America in 1931 was like a breath of fresh air. I had never seen anything like its hurryhurry, move-your-ass, don'twrite-a-letter-use-the-phone sort of approach, and it all appealed to me because I'm a fast-acting character myself.

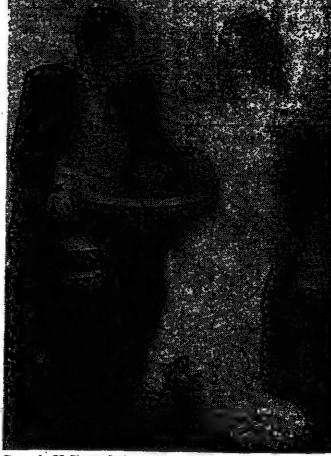
I was dazzled by Hollywood, where I met stars like Mary Pickford and Douglas, Fair-Only a fool would have said banks. Even though we were newly arrived in Hollywood and didn't yet know the movie stars personally, we were in-vited to Pickfair for lunch: that was "the thing to do" - Pickfair was a must. It was a beautiful house - they all were - just like walking into fairyland. Everything bright; everything glitter-ing. This was Tinsel Town. Everyone had a magnificent library, usually with a huge' gleaming radiogram in one couple of night spots. We never corner, and row upon row of British Club leatherbound editions which often turned out to be mock-ups with nothing behind. It was all fascinating to

me, like the movie set facades. The stars were always in and out of each others' homes, and eventually when we lived there, they were in and out of ours. You soon discovered Randolph Scott in the kitchen, or Marlene out a letter from the bank Dietrich in the garden, sunning

Later on, when Vines and I owned the Beverly Hills Tennis Club, we got to know everybody well. Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels would invite us over for drinks, or throw a party for us, and we soon became close

friends. David Niven and Errol Flynn become familiar faces and Ben and Bebe would invite me to stay at their Malibu beach home in Santa Monica whenever I had an off-tennis weekend. They also owned a smaller place next door, which eventually became the home of Marlene Dietrich, but which was also the beach retreat of Cary Grant and Randolph Scott before they were well known. That house on the beach was quite a place. The guest room where I always stayed had a bathroom to end all bathrooms. The walls, the ceiling, the floor and even the toilet were all inlaid with tiny little mirrors like crazy paving. I'd have a

shave in there, and I could see 600,000 other guys all doing exactly the same thing. I don't think I ever "went Hollywood" though, I think I got dragged into it really, because of owning the tennis club later on. But at that stage of my life, it was all pretty impressive. To see these people from the big screen and actually be involved with them, from inside and behind the scenes.



Perry in Hollywood: the champion talks to Betty Davis at a preview party. "At that stage, it was all impressive"

### TOMORROW

was unbelievable.
Fred Perry. An Autobiography, is published on June 14 by
Stanley Paul, price £8.95.

How television and money have changed the gentlemanly game the gentlemanly game

### moreover... Miles Kington

Although after 10 days in Spain my Spanish was coming back fast, the only person there I really understood well was a man with a cleft palate.

He lives on the cliff face at Ronda. Ronda, like its Welsh near namesake, is famous for its valley, which divides in half the 500-foot high sheer cliff on which the town stands, and if you can visualize somewhere like Chester coming right to the edge of Beachy Head, but surrounded by some Grampians instead of the same way here to instead of the sea, you begin to get the idea. If you can further visualize a man with a cleft palate and a vegetable garden living hafway down Beachy Head, then we're almost there.

The Ronda valley is spanned by a stone bridge 40ft across and 500ft up. The only time I ever saw my father on the Clifton Suspension Bridge he walked straight down the middle, preferring the risk of being run over to falling off, and I think I must have inherited his side for walkers. his gift for vertigo, as I found myself walking from new Ronda to old Ronda across the bridge, among the cars. It's not that I'm afraid I'm going to fall off, just that I have this subconscious desire to jump off

and fly like a bird. "Let's take this path down the cliff", said Caroline, pointing to a track which led into notorious assassin who lured mid-air. By the time I had travellers to the edge and

disagreed she had already pushed them over descending disappeared down it, so I later to remove their pesetas followed and caught her up and cameras. So while Caroline opposite a gate bearing a sign:
"Prohibido El Paso".
"Roughly translated", I said,

advised to turn back here for moment when he would try to fear of being tempted to launch push her over. themselves into space." Before my plan could take root, the little man with the cleft

palate appeared on the other side of the gate and smilingly asked me if the seriors with the camera would care to come through the gate and down his garden so that she could get a magnificent view of the bridge and the town. Amazed, understood every word he said. This was because his cleft palate forced him to speak very slowly so that his fellow-Spaniards could understand him. As a result, he was the only person I met in Spain who spoke Spanish at the same speed as

His garden, which slopes rapidly to the edge of the void, grows lettuces, artichokes, almond trees and a small madhorticultural conversation with him in cleft Spanish. I wasn't sure, you see, whether he was just a nice old man getting lonely in his garden or a notorious assassin who lured

leant on the brink and snapped away at the truly remarkable view of Ronda, I held him in "that means that walkers are debate, tensing myself for the

It never came. Instead, I learnt that he had lived in this little house for 60 years, had been born there in fact. I learnt all about the best time to plant artichokes, and why. I learnt that nobody had ever fallen off the top of Ronda cliffs, but that plenty of people had jumped. No accidents, many suicides, he said. Why! Estan locos, he said. tapping his head. Nonsense, I thought - they all succumbed to a desire to fly. Not only did he speak the clearest Spanish I ever heard, he was less afraid of heights than any man I ever

He seemed sorry to see us go. and waved till we were out of sight. Later, from the bridge, we looked down on his house and sarden stuck to the cliff like a dog tied up. I remember all this old man a mere dot in it, and I because I had a most detailed realised how close I take to achieving flight. Still, at least I had learnt the Spanish word for artichoke and I used it proudly that very night in the restaurant, when ordering veg-

The waiter hadn't the faintest

idea what I was talking about.
"I'm not surprised", said
Caroline. "You're speaking the word with a cleft palate." The next day we visited la reaching 500 metres into the it.

paintings, bats, amazing lime sione formations and stone-age camps. I recommend this cavern whole-heartedly. Cueva de Pileta, a deep cave impossible to throw yourself off

### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 365)

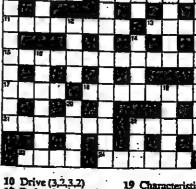
1 Used to no avail (6) 5 Newborn child (4) 8 SAC Nebraska HQ

11 Supervisor (8) 13 Rare shade (4) 15 Games spirit (13)

21 E African language 23 · Jester (4) 24 Suppose (6)

DOWN 2 Cognizant (5) -3 Mid afternoon meal (3) lot-resolving god

(4,2,7)
5 Corpse (4)
6 Of Britain (7)
7 Great happiness



12 Badger burrow (4) 14 Indigo shrub (4) 16 Wild marjoram (7) vocabulary (5) 20 Tablet (4)

SOLUTION TO No 364
ACROSS: 1 Shred 4 Morocco 8 Rebus 9 Deadpan 10 Bel canto
11 Gait 13 Buffer zones 17 Rock 18 Banister 21 Tribune 22 About
23 Canteen 24 Senor
DOWN: 1 Strobe 2 Rebel 3 Distaffs 4 Mediterranean 5 Read
6 Cupcake 7 Ornate 12 Mohicans 14 Unction 15 Arctic 16 Writer
19 Thorn 20 Jute



SONY

Whatever will they think of next?

TUESDAY PAGE

### THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 12 1984

# The cover-up that kills

# THEFOOD SCANDAL

Few now doubt the fatal

connexion between eating

western food and suffering

from western diseases. Yet this

important message is not reaching the public. Geoffrey Cannon

exposes the conspiracy of

silence keeping Britain unhealthy

They have the opportunity to

remarkably, they are speaking out in public on food and health

in language similar to that used

by doctors for the past 15 years

on the other big public health issue of smoking and health.

European Community Common Agricultural Policy in

relation to dairy products and

Report on heart disease preven-tion, published on April 17 on

the occasion of an important conference held at the Royal

College of Physicians. It was

immediately quoted with approval by the British Medical

I asked Sir Douglas Black,

president of the British Medical

Association, for his view on heart disease prevention. "Milk is a major killer", he told me.

"It is nonsense to give milk to children in schools." And what

would he do if he were minister of health? Clobber the dairy

industry - or at least refrain

Six years earlier, in 1977, the

McGovern report Dietary Goals

for the United States whose

conclusions were rather more radical, was published by the

US government.
The NACNE story, described

to me by one London-based professor of nutrition as "our

own Watergate", scandalized

health professionals, fascinated

the media, and alerted a wide

public to the issue of food and

health. Television, radio, news-

papers and magazine now regularly repeat the NACNE

recommendations - that we will

do well to eat a lot more

wholemeal bread and cereal,

fresh vegetables and fruit, and

to halve our consumption of animal and dairy fats, processed

sugars, and sait. But the report

richest nation on earth, spurred

by the profits of the slave trade,

whose chief non-human com-

modity was sugar. One hundred

years ago sugar became cheaper than nutritious food, and the

British sweet tooth was born.

Mrs Beeton devised confections

of meat, fat and sugar for the

new middle class, popularizing

a fashion of cookery with no real tradition which is still

perpetrated by cookery books as

.This century the amount of

harmful fat eaten in Britain has

increased. Animals were penned, the car was invented, and

so both animals and the people

that are them got fatter. Margarine was devised as a

was later made by a process of

"bydrogenation" which con-

verts harmless vegetable oils

into harmful saturated fats.

Some margarines now, like

part of our national heritage.

ritain became the

Journal in a leading article.

"The present operation of the

The paper that follows is in every sense a collaborative national effort that seeks to identify what is wrong with the diet of the British population as a whole, including the average, typical diet, and how this can be remedied . . . If industry, including both the agriculture and food industries, recognizes at this stage that a consensus is cinerging among expert medical groups, and that dietary changes are being advocated for the general population, they can make plans in good time. The NACNE (National Advisory Council on Nutrition Edu-cation) report, September 1983.

indiand a play

he food we eat is the main single cause of the diseases from which most of us eventually suffer and die. To be blunt, western food is a killer. The food we eat greatly increases our chances of suffering and dying from heart disease, stroke, and cancers-the three illnesses which jointly kill two out of every three people in

In the United States, Australia, Canada, Scandinavia, and other countries, the western food thesis has been the subject of a great number of expert reports, all broadly in agreement. It has been accepted internationally by the medical profession and by governments. diet is not significantly different from the British the latest findings about food health and disease are announced urgently at press conferences, in language everybody can understand, and become lead stories in newspapers and on television.

This spring I attended a

massive heart disease prevention conference in Florida, during which the national magazines Discover and Time both had cover stories on heart discase prevention. The US department of health announced that food was indeed a main cause of cancer - perhaps more so than smoking. It was impressive to hear a TV news announcer state that the main official line on cancer was prevention, A recent US poll showed that two-thirds of the population have changed their cating habits for health reasons. In the last 15 years, the rate of death from heart disease in the US (and Australia) bas decreased by more than 25 per

In Britain, this change would represent the saving of 40.000 deaths a year, but nothing much is happening. Professor Geof-frey Rose chaired a World Health Organization expert committee whose report on heart disease prevention was published in 1982. In the British Medical Journal, he wrote: "In Britain, we are failing to prevent a preventable disease". Why? And why are we so ignorant or confused about the evident relationship between western food and western disease?

The practice of medicine, is one problem. Doctors are trained to see the body as a kil of parts. Like car mechanics. their work is typically confined to malfunction. Doctors who work in the community, committed to prevention, have effectively been downgraded in the past 10 and 20 years.

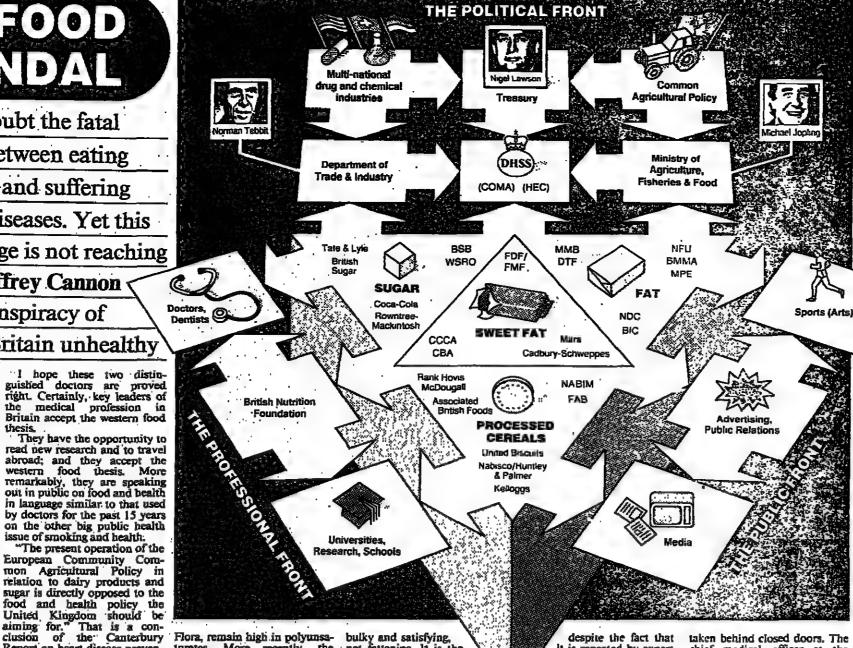
Nutrition has officially been seen as a medical backwater for 50 years now; so students are given only fragments of information about food and disease. General practitioners, overwhelmed by work, may become little more than retail outlets for the drug industry. In hospitals the power and the glory is in

lechnology. Professor Raymond Hoffenberg, President of the Royal College of Physicians, is committed to public health, and tells me that the teaching of general practice is being trans-formed now. In support. Dr Denis Burkitt, who has done cheap substitute for butter and more than any other living doctor to spread the word about fibre in the diet, tells me that the medical profession is mov-

₽

### TOMORROW

How to enjoy a good lunch – safely. A guide to eating the healthy way.



Flora, remain high in polyunsaturates. More recently, the European Common Agricultural Policy has created massive surpluses of milk, butter and cheese (the butter mountain is now one million tons) and thus made fat - and sugar too - artificially profitable to produce. On average, every British man, woman and child eats 100 lb of processed sugars every year. Now that salt is not needed to preserve food, the amount of salt eaten has dropped, and with it the rate of deaths from stroke - but we still eat perhaps three to five times

more salt than is good for us.

from pampering it."
Sir Richard Doll, who jointly Sunblest, Mother's Pride, and Sir Richard Doll, who jointly such-like bread, is palatable established the link between only spread with fat (butter or smoking and lung cancer, is margarine) and sugar (as in smoking and lung cancer, is now on record with the view jam) or salt (as in Marmite). Ignorance about food and that western food may be a bigger cause of all cancers than health has been compounded by confusion. We have been brought up to believe that the smoking. And last year The Lancet caused consternation in Department of Health more protein we eat the better, (DHSS) by serializing long extracts from the NACNE that starches are fattening; and that the way to health is caloriecutting. All these notions are report on food and health at a wrong, or at least outdated. If time when DHSS officials. anything, adults eat too much protein; besides which, foods of under pressure from the food industry, were stalling publianimal origin, such as meat, The NACNE report, the first cheese and milk that are high in

British expert report to set out protein are much higher in fat. the western food thesis as a Chemists classify starches whole, was blocked from April and sugars together as carbo-1981 to September 1983. It was hydrates; but for health we will issued finally only after The Lancet serialization had given it do best to eat much more wholemeal bread and potatoes. the status of a samizdat document, and it has never both of which are full of been endorsed by the DHSS.

"Never mind", clucked the old

babushkas, peering into the pram, "It'll be two nice boys next time". Pushing small

identical twins round Moscow.

is like walking an exotic pedigree dog - everybody stops

to talk to you, and everybody

has advice to offer. The twins' smart western buggy and el-

egant snowsuits set us apart

immediately as a curiosity. Old

women in headscarves are full

of commiseration: "How many

days were you in labour?" is a

frequent question prompted by

Soviet memories of a long and

agonized childbirth without

anaesthetic. "Where did you buy your double buggy?" and "Can I buy it off you?" being

The logistics of transporting

tiny twins across Europe with

all their baggage pales into

insignificance compared to the

the others.

not fattening. It is the processed sugars, together with fat and the "sweet fat confections, that are fattening partly because they are concentrated and very dense in wealth and health, as far as food calories. As for calorie-cutting, is concerned. This is because the only reliable way to stay lean throughout life is to take more exercise, and eat well.

Faced with the NACNE thesis. Tim Fortescue, the former MP who at the time was director-general of the Food and Drinks Industries Council, the food industry body that nego-tiates codes of practice with the DHSS, said to me, "Any chap can produce an expert to contradict whatever any other expert has said", and "Today's consensus view could be contradicted, not tomorrow, certainly the day after". Dr Alan Robertson, who after working for the chemical industry became chairman of the food industry-funded British Nutrition Foundation, said to me of NACNE, "Yet again, here is the flavour of the month".

epresentatives of the food industry whose business it is to protect the commercial interests of fat sugar, sweet fat bound to dismiss the message of nourishment and, because the NACNE report as a fad.

problems modern Russians face

in bringing up a clutch of

offspring simultaneously. More washing machines are being produced now but they fre-

quently break down and, as the

Soviet press points out, servic-

ing and spare parts are far from

Formula baby milk and specially prepared infant foods are not regularly available. A

mother of two in a neighbouring

Russian block is managing to

breastfeed her twins, Sasha and

Vanya, and plans to do so until

they are at least a year old.

Breastfeeding for the whole of

the first year is common in

the Soviet Union, and many

mothers continue to do so until

Like most foreigners we import all our milk in bulk from

Helsinki. The weekly milk train

from Finland arrives at Mos-

the child is two.

Julia Owen explains the problems of

bringing up twins in the Soviet Union

Double trouble

in Moscow

despite the fact that it is repeated by expert committees all over the world. The fact is, that there ilways has been, and always will be, a collision between the most profitable commodities are cheap, uniform, stable,

pack and transport. Fresh fruit and vegetables are bulky and seasonal; they bruise, and they go bad. The qualities that make them good food make them a bad commodity. Wholemeal flour is an unsatisfactory commodity because it goes rancid, rots and is liable to infestation: that is to say, it supports life. Rats and weevils don't like flour much, which is rather sensible of them. Sugar is and Lyle announced profits of £57.3m in 1983, up 43 per cent from 1982. On average we eat 70lb of sugar a year "hidden" in processed food; the reason being that sugar remains cheaper than the food it replaces.

compact, and easy to make,

In Britain the food processors are uniquely powerful, and work systematically to influence public, professional and political opinion, as shown in the diagram on this page, and the accompanying text which gives a very brief sketch of what goes on in Westminster, Whitehall, and all the appropriate places. Britain is a centralized society in which a remarkable

proportion of decisions are

taken behind closed doors. The chief medical officer at the DHSS is advised on medical aspects of food policy by a standing committee of experts whose acronym is Coma (apt, wags say). Members of Coma committees have to sign the

Official Secrets Act.
The Health Education Council is funded by the DHSS with an annual budget of about £9.5m a year, Saatchi and Saatchi, the advertising agency. devised an HEC press campaign recently which included, as one in a series, an advertisement stating that sugar is empty of calories and that brown sugar is no different from white sugar. After exchanges of view with the DHSS, the advertisement was withdrawn. Saatchi are now the agency for British Sugar, ideal as a food commodity. Tate and are mounting a £2m campaign to spread the word that sugar is natural and wholesome. In 1983 the sugar, chocolate, and confectionery industry spent £91.8m on advertising.

How can we as individuals find out how to eat for health? And how can the food we eat in Britain be changed for the better on a national basis? That is the subject of an article in The Times tomorrow.

The Food Scandal, by Caroline Walker und Geoffrer Cannon, was published vesterday by Century (£7.95). It includes a "translation" of the NACNE report into everyday language.

### How the food industry gets its own way

British food processors operate whose publicity outfit is FAB on three fronts to protect their interests: public, professional and political. In the diagram the industry is represented by the big triangle. This is divided into four smaller triangles, roughly corresponding to four businesses: sugar, fat, sweet fat, and processed cereal (and salt). In Britain some food processors and their representatives have extraordinary influence, not countered (as in America) by

Sugar is top left. Tate and Lyle (T&L) and British Sugar (BS) process almost all Britain's sugar, British, and world, sugar is rep-resented by the British Sugar Bureau (director-general, Michael Shersby Research Organization, Two firms making massive use of sugar are Coca-Cola, and Sugar are

Rowntree Mackintosh. • Fat is top right. Meat and dairy farmers are powerfully represented in Whitehall by the National Farmers' Union National Farmers' Union (NFU). In the last 10 years British farmers have been subsidized by an estimated £63,000 million. Marketing and public relations organizations of farmers and distributors include the Milk Marketing Board (MMB), the National Dairy Council (NDC), the Bacon and Meat Marketing Association (BMMA), the Meat Promotion Executive (MPE), and the Dairy Trades Federation Dairy Trades Federation (DTF). Doctors who say animal fat is harmless are given headlines in the Butter Infor-mation Council (BIC) newspaper sent to "opinion leaders".

 Sweet fat is the middle triangle. The Food and Drinks Industries Council (FDIC) had as its director-general former MP Tim Fortescue. Last month Falklands war hero Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore took over a reformulated body now called the Food Manufacturers' Federation (FMF) and the Food and Drink Federation (FDF) to represent the trade in Whitehall and Brussels. Cadbury-Schweppes and Mars use much sugar and fat in their products. Lobby organizations are the Cake and Biscuit Alliance (CBA); and the Cocoa, Chocolate and Confectionery Alliance (CCCA) which, among its many

activities, funded a dental

are depleted of fibre, vitamins, minerals and essential fats. They are represented by Rank Hovis McDougall (RHM) and Associated British Foods (ABF) who between them bake 86 per cent of the factory-made white bread in Britain. RHM also has 75 per cent of the British table salt business. United Biscuits and Nabisco/Huntley & Palmer make much use of highly processed flour as well as fat and sugar in biscuits. Kelloggs have half the market for processed breadfast cereals, and also uses much sugar and salt. The lobby organization is the National Association of British & Irish Millers (NABIM).

• The public front. The food industry now spends over £425 million a year on advertising. The industries whose foods are most under attack for health reasons tend to spend the most money on their image. **Butter Information Council has** a £3 million annual budget and invites the press to medical conferences; It also displays industry, sugar also puts money into sport. British Sugar has sponsored British sportswomen; Mars Bars put £200,000 into the London marathon. The arts

• The professional front. The British Nutrition Foundation is funded by the food industry. Originally it was sponsored mainly by RHNI and T&L. The BNF's target groups are "opi-nion leaders" and "educators". It also seeks contacts with the media, Whitehall and Westminster. Currently it has achieved an association with the Royal College of Physicians. The industry also works directly with the medical profession; the BSB, WSRO, CCCA and BIC each lobby doctors and dentists; Mars has funded dental research on vaccines. The industry supplies charts and other literature to schools. University departments of nutrition and food science (for example at Queen Elizabeth College, Lon-don, and at Reading) are supported by the industrys, as is scientific research. RHML Cadbury-Schweppes. Kelloggs. Tate & Lyle and Rowntree Mcakintosh are present on campus. Senior scientists movel between industry, the Civil Service and universities.

● The political front. The more highly food is processed, the more it contributes to the gross national product through "added value". So the industry bas a friend in the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI). The DTI is also influenced by multinational drug and chemical industries with interests in processed food. The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food further pressed to do so by the **European Common Agricultural** Policy (CAP) whose subsidies favour fat and sugar production. The multinationals and the both influence Treasury, which in turn presses (DHS). The DHSS is pressed on all sides and from within; civil servants representing the social services (the SS in DHSS) point out that healthy and long-lived citizens will increase the number of old-age pensions. The NHS costs £15.5 billion, and generates no revenue. The Health Education Council (HEC) is funded by the publicising policies on health, including on food, approved by the government of the day. The most recent DHSS publication, Eating for Health, says "What we eat is not necessarily the most important key to good health - it is an aspect which is often misunderstood or neg-lected." Not by the British food processing industrial

processing industry. higher and higher while temcourse, it would be impossible. There are day nurseries in the Soviet Union, but they are not quite the success the govern-

ment envisaged. Facilities at the local surgery - a collective polyclinic - are crowded and inadequate and wind eventually dropped and most of the Russians we know seem to resort to illegal private practices. We can summon doctors from the special diplomatic polyclinic, who provide a good service, or better still turn to the doctor resident at the British Embassy, Many Russians rely on folk remedies such as mustard plasters and herb infusions since anti-biotics are in very short supply in Russia.

The most difficult aspect of living in Moscow's small diplomatic, press and business community is that it takes about a month to obtain a visa for the Soviet Union. Grandparents, alas, cannot just pop out on a cheap ticket to give you

The one thing we are not short if is toys. Just across the nine lane street we live on there is a branch of Moscow's largest toy store Dom Igruschki or the House of Toys, a modern reflection of Lenin's dictum that in Russia, children are the only privileged class.

To: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DFC

AFC, Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables,

Dept DTW, West Hill, Putney,

Yes, I would like to help. (Please tick)

making covenants or bequests.

Please send me more information about the RHHL

(BLOCK LET ( ERS. FLEASE)

i enclose a donation to the RHHL

Please send me the RHHT's leaflet on



Twins with mother Julia: the focus of Russian sympathy

Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother

cow's Leningrad station. There every last jar of baby food, duty is paid, Soviet storage charges are paid, and the frozen over a pound a litre are ready for collection. A large deep freeze is a lifeline in Moscow.

The hardest thing to grasp when planning the exodus from rural England was that Boots would no longer be just around the corner. We had to import

vitamin drops, rusks, cotton wool balls, plastic pants, cat nets and cots. We bought a new British machine machine, but now have to import the washing powder too.

Bringing up small children in a tenth floor flat is hard enough in any city but it is doubly difficult when for six months of the year the snow outside piles. And without grandmother, of

or pink ribbon (depending on sex) would suddenly heave to

we emerged into the bright dry sunshine that followed Christ-Russian babies are swaddled and the snowy streets were suddenly full of highly padded grandmothers pushing and pulling seemingly empty prams with a large bulge under the blankets, the whole being giftwrapped with a wide green

peratures plunge daily to below

15°C. Last winter we stood day

we had brought with us hover

The twins go out too. Whatever they wear is never enough for the babushkas who are deeply suspicius of their Mothercare padded snowsuits and padded sheepskin bags. Russian grandmothers are the conscience of the nation, and we too tread in fear of them. A double consignment of girls is the most awful bad luck, they say in sympathy.

Russian families can have only one try at producing a son, the resources simply not being there to bring up two children.

Bill Wilson is incurable. He exercises with determination, loves to He's not unhelpable. play chess (though he's short of opponents), goes to museums and occasionally cooks in Bill Wilson wanted to be a farmer or a chef. the patients' kitchen. For Bill the RHI-II is home, as it is for some His uncle owned a farm in Kilmarnoch where 270 other patients whom we strive, through Bill was born. As it happened, Bill became a chef with the BMA. He is softly spoken, and skilled nursing, therapy and medical treathas a warm sense of humour. Some years ago, ment, to help achieve as much independence he suffered a stroke which left him severely as possible. paralysed. He came to us at Putney - a long We are a registered charity (No. 205907) and rely upon donations, ReH way from his uncle's farm. But Bill doesn't let things get him down. covenants and legacies. Please help. The Royal Hospital & Home for Incurables. H

### THE TIMES DIARY .

# Pensioned

Labour's latest Euro vote-winner is somewhat embarrassing to those in the party who believe charity begins at home. The offending item is a give-away Pierre Cardin pen from Labour's Euro-socialist group. Even worse, a further 5,000 cheaper ballpoints emblazoned with the legend, "Socialist Group with Socialists for Jobs, Peace and Freedom", have been imported from Germany, I am told that most are lying in the basement of Transport House.

### Ten to the bar

A long-haired youth known only as A long-haired youth known only as John left the car in which he lives in Richmond and, armed with his guitar, strolled into the Labour party's Walworth Road HQ. He said he had just the tune for the party's song for Europe contest. Unfortunately, he confessed to knowing nothing about Labour's policy on Europe, Not letting that stand in the way he was given a crash course and way he was given a crash course and led to the recording studio. There he sang a protest-style ballad, pausing occasionally for clarification on the finer points of CAP, economic union, terms for withdrawal and the

 Norris McWhirter's claim last week that a two-word letter to The Times joins the shortest on record nmer joins the shortest on record has been challenged. A reader tells me that a correspondence about getting letters printed in *The Times* was conclusively terminated a few years ago with a letter of only one word: "Brevity."

### Enemy lines

There can be no doubt the most effective medium of communication is the media itself, Ken Livingstone declared in The Guardian yesterday. It seems the media does not include the Hornsey Journal. In the latest edition, next to an apologia for GLC abolition by Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin, is a large blank space headed: "The Livingstone View." The paper's editor, Michael Pearce, told me Livingstone had failed to reply to two letters beseeching him to defend his case. His unwanted reticence is due to the GLC policy of snubbing the journal following a dispute with the NUI – which ended 8 months ago. Far from mending fences. Pearce's invitation seems to liave jogged Ken's memory. Yesterday the journal was told that from Friday the GLC was banning placement of any ads in the paper.

### More anon

Yuri Andropov's death in February has forced Frederick Forsyth to rewrite large chunks of his forthcoming novel. The Fourth Protocol. Andropov, described by Forsyth as "a marvellous brooding and malign prominently in the book as the Soviet general secretary who plots to bring a far-left Labour government to power in Britain. He has now beca replaced, not by Chernenko, but by an anonymous figure referred to only by his title. "You just can't trust these people to stay alive till publication date", says Forsyth.

### Fair question

Metropolitan Police "S" District recently held a fair in Bushey, Hertfordshire. The army laid on a skydiving team, the RAF displayed model cockpits, and the King's Own Scottish Borderers played the pipes and drums. Nearly £10,000 was raised for Mencap, Guide Dogs for the Blind, and police and army benevolent funds. Laudable stuff. But not, it seems, to Lord Brockway, the 96-year-old peace campaigner, who tabled a question in the Lords asking whether the Government endorses "this association of the police with armed forces for military propaganda." Peace, man.

• Vesterday I questioned the purpose of a Mountain Rescue Association in Waveney Valley in East Anglia. At the risk of making mountains out of molebills, I now hear there is a similar outfit in Romney Marsh.

### Something rotten

Would you buy a used house from Denmark's conservative prime minister. Poul Schluter? The question is being asked after business-man Bo Breboel bought Schluter's man ho between the did not call in a surveyor - a mistake, since it quickly became clear the house was riddled with rot and damp and plagued by colonies of rats, gnawing through the founda-tions. Now Breboel is suing the PM for £80,000 in repairs. After hostile questions in parliament, Schluter has offered to buy the house back. Breboel, who for some reason has fallen in love with the place, says he just wants the money. This is not surprising in the middle of the scandal he mysteriously lost his job as company secretary of a leading -and ultra-conservative - property

### Beyond doubt

It was no surprise that Ronald It was no surprise that Ronald Reagan was found guilty of "crimes against humanity" in the mock trial organized by the left-wing group Liberation, presecuted by Labour peer Lord Gifford and presided over by John Platts-Mills QC, once expelled from the Labour Party for externism Judged he was additional. extremism. Indeed, he was adjudged guilty twice. Before Reagan could be defended, an over-eager co-judge, Annajoy David, blurted out her verdict having heard only the PHS and smelly diesels. Great Northern Electric (sc. Line) might-seem more prosecution case.



# Weapons that must be outlawed now

by Richard Luce

easily transported weapons makes no sense. Far from being easier to resolve, the verification problems would become even harder. And why should Europe have priority in benefiting from a chemical weapons ban when all recent cases of their use

have been elsewhere?
The negotiations in Geneva have assumed added urgency in recent months. There is a growing imbal-ance between East and West. The Soviet Union has a massive chemical warfare capability, comprising over 300,000 tons of lethal chemical warfare agents, and the means to deliver them. By contrast, Britain abandoned chemical wea-pons in the late 1950s, and the US has, not manufactured any since 1969. Soviet failure to date to reciprocate western restraint should serve as a warning to those who advocate unilateral matures.

The other, very topical cause for concern is the evidence of these odious weapons being used in parts of Asia under the control of communist regimes and, most recently, in the war between Iran and Iraq. As Sir Geoffrey Howe said in March, the use of chemical

weapons anywhere in the world deserves the strongest condemnation. The Government's concern led us to extend, on April 12, export controls on certain chemicals which could be used to make chemical.

Our EEC partners have taken similar action, as has the US. We hope others will follow suit. It is deeply regretiable that any country, which signed the 1925 Geneva protocol, banning the use of chemical weapons, should now be flouting its international obligations. But it proves that the protocol, which did not ban manufacture or stockpiling, nor provided for verification of compliance, urgently needs to be buttressed by a comprehen-sive, verifiable ban. Effective verification is the key,

but it is difficult to agree upon. Because of the very nature of the weapons, verification must be prompt and intrusive, for all parties. Soviet reluctance to accept this inescapable fact has been the major stumbling block so far.

For adequate verification there must be routine on-site inspection to ensure that stocks are destroyed,

that chemical weapon manufactur that chemical weapon manufactur-ing plants are dismantled, and that civil chemical factories are not used for covert production of chemical weapons. Complementing the rou-tine inspections, there must be provision for procedures to investi-gate any doubt which may arise about compliance. Without such fact-finding procedures there would be no means of resolving doubt. And doubt breeds uncertainty, destroys confidence and provokes recrimi-nation, which would in turn undermine the treaty.

On February 14 at the disarma-ment conference I tabled a working paper on challenge inspection, the latest in the series of initiatives by successive British governments designed to achieve a total ban. The aim of this paper was to suggest how challenges should be handled in order to maintain confidence in the treaty. The US diaft treaty builds upon these ideas in more detail. The precise way in which such action would be implemented must be the subject of further negotiation at Geneva. But it will clearly be important to ensure that action follows a challenge without delay.

The new US draft treaty should give renewed impetus to the negotiations Britain will continue to play a leading role. The disarma-ment conference must now make an energetic and sustained effort to resolve the outstanding problems. If it does so we will be in sight of our goal to banish chemical weapons from the face of the earth. The prize for all of us is enormous. For our part, we will try our hardest to achieve it.

The author is Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

# So who does run Liverpool?

The Militant Tendency may no longer have the headline-grabbing power to embarrass the liabour Party nationally, but it has by no means vanished. The inquiries and expulsions of last year have checked its advance, but left its local roots in

On April 18 at the Palais des Nations in Geneva, Vice-President

George Bush presented to the 40-

nation conference on disarmament a draft treaty for a comprehensive, worldwide ban on chemical wea-

pons. The British Government warmly supported this initiative, in the hope that progress towards early

agreement would be achieved. There

is an urgent need for it. As recent events in the Gulf war have shown, the need to ban these dreadful

weapons has never been more

Achievement of a total ban on

chemical weapons, with effective verification, would be an important step down the road of practical arms

control. Today the chemical weapons negotiations resume at Geneva after the Easter break, during which

governments will have had time to digest the US draft treaty. We hope a

breakthrough can be achieved; but much will depend on the Soviet

There are grounds for such a hope. First, there was Soviet acceptance, on February 21, of

continuous international inspection

at the site of destruction of chemical weapons stocks, an important aspect of verification. Second, on March 2 Mr Chernenko said "now it seems.

that prerequisites are beginning to ripen for resolving" the question of a "general and complete prohibition".

of chemical weapons. Furthermore on April 18 the Soviet delegate at-

Geneva reiterated the Soviet commitment to a treaty, stressing its willingness to agree to adequate

The Soviet proposals tabled at the

Stockholm conference on disarma-ment in Europe on May 8 again included the idea of a chemical-

weapon ban limited to Europe.

measures of verification.

The deepest of those roots are in Liverpool, where the city council continues to confront the Government over its budget. Liverpool is the only place where Militant has tasted real power and it is the dominant force within the city's Labour Party. Militant's organiza-tion and influence are largely responsible for the council's stance.

The important figures are not the most visible. The greatest power is wielded by two men involved in the tendency since it began: Terry Harrison, now a member of the secret 40-strong central committee and vice-president of the Liverpool party, and Tony Mulhearn, a former. member of the Militant editoria board, district party president and recently-elected councillor. They are both more influential than the deputy council leader and regular television news star, Derek Hatton.

Militant's organization in Liver-pool is impressive. The tendency's work is coordinated from a terraced house in Truebrook. Certain rooms are barred to all but Militant members. Militant employs seven full-time organizers compared with the Labour Party's one full-time employee - and she is a Militant member in any case. A network of secret branches operates in each of the Liverpool constituencies, run-ning parallel with the official Labour Party organization. Before every Labour Party meeting, the branches meet to go through the agenda and decide their line on each issue.
Liverpool is indeed where Mili-

tant began, its roots can be traced to the 1950s, in the Walton constituency - later to be Eric Heffer's seat whose party secretary nurtured a small group of Trotskyists in the Labour League of Youth. These youngsters published a small magazine called Rally. Its editor was Pat Wall, who 30 years later was to achieve national fame when Michael Foot tried to stop him being Labour candidate for Bradford North. Other Walton young socialists included two members of the Militant

Everything is in flux. Nothing stays still. Too right, Heraclitus, old fruit;

in language, as well as in the physical world. Our treatment of

plurals, and numbers generally, is

fluxing away as usual. Perhaps more-

Consider the latest British Rail

imetable for trains from Kings

Cross to Cambridge and Peter-borough, and from Moorgate to

Letchworth, Welwyn Garden City,

and other Gardens of Eden of the

north. It is headed in big bold type:

"GREAT NORTHERN ELECTRICS". What has happened is that

the adjective of the phrase "electric

train" has been converted into a

noun for the sake of brevity (a

natural and economical process);

and then converted into a plural, to

give the impression that there are dozens of the things, running every

five minutes, day and night, as regularly as electrics (sc. clocks).

"steams". The rot set in with upstart

We never spoke of dear old

than usual.



John Hamilton (centre) is officially Labour leader. Derek Hatton (left) is generally accepted as the man in charge; but the real power is wielded by Tony Mulbearn (right) and another Militant

editorial board who were expelled from the Labour Party last year, Militant editor Peter Taaffe and Keith Dickinson.

In Walton, this group was quite powerful and almost got the party to select their future guru, Ted Grant, as their parliamentary candidate. But in Liverpool as a whole there was little chance of progress against the existing Labour machine. In 1964 Taaffe and Dickinson left Merseyside to start Militant. For many years Liverpool Labour

politics were dominated by rightwing and Catholic caucuses and Labour's political traditions had more in common with Chicago than with a normal British city. In the 1950s the Liverpool party was led by the right-wing Jack Braddock (hus-band of the formidable Bessie), perhaps Britain's best example of a "boss politician". Braddock seemed deliberately to cultivate the Tammany Hall image, always wearing a trilby. He ruled his party through patronage and an elaborate system of caucuses such as: the secret Catholic Action" group.

Jack Braddock died in 1963 and was succeeded as Labour "boss" by Bill Serion, who had previously been a left-wing opponent of Braddock Once in office though, Serion largely carried on with Braddock's policies and political style. The policies of Labour administrations in Liverpool Town Hall were virtually indistinguishable from those of the Conservatives when they held office. Both parties put their faith in building housing blocks and grandiose inner city motorways. But the voters became disillusioned, and in 1973 Labour was suddenly thrown out and replaced by the "pavement politics" of Trevor Jones, and the Liberals. In opposition, Labour

underwent a transformation.

The new Labour group leader,
John Hamilton, was modest, mild
mannered and amiable. He saw himself as a conciliator, not as a "boss", and he accepted that it was the job of Labour councillors to carry out local Labour policy, not to ignore or reject it. The district party assumed a new role, becoming the dominant partner in its relationship with the council Labour group. Today the district party in Liverpool, probably has more power over its councillors than the Labour Party in.

any-other city.

Meanwhile, Militant had been beavering away in the Liverpool wards and constituencies. Their main organizer was a boilermaker and former Young Conservative,

Terry Harrison, who had been involved in Rally in Walton. Progress was relatively easy. Braddock and Schon had left one of the most decrepit Labour parties in-the country, with very few members. One district party official later accused Braddock of deliberately keeping membership low to discourage any opposition. One Labour councillor, a Braddock man, had just six members in his ward party, and yet anybody who asked to join, was fold the party was "fall up". Militant coordinated its members and often employed the same tactics once used by Braddock and his caucus. It took only a handful of Militant members to take control of mazy wards and constituencies.

Militant's most spectacular advance in Liverpool came in 1981 and 1982 after the Labour Party adopted new rules on the resclection of MPs. Within a few mouths three right-wing Liverpool MPs, Jimmy Dunn, Eric Ogden and Richard Crawshaw, had defected to the SDP. Militant members were chosen to fight four of the eight Liverpool parliamentary scats.

In the district party, Militant pushed through a policy of no cuts in jobs or services and no rate or rent rises. It was openly and proudly acknowledged that this stand would lead to an inevitable confrontation with the Conservative government if Labour returned to council office. From the outset, Militant knew it

could not really lose in any confrontation. Some of the more idealistic members might have hoped Liverpool would trigger a mini-revolution, a dry-run for the real thing. The more realistic knew the advantages were more limited, but considerable. If a compromise deal with the Government looks like a defeat, the minority of Militant councillors will always be able to vote against it, and accuse John Hamilton of betraying the working class. If the council does achieve concessions from Mr Jenkin; we can be sure they will be heralded by Militant as a victory, and a triumph for socialist ideas.

### Michael Crick

Militant, by Michael Crick, is published by Faber and Faber on June 18 at £3.95.

# Plus and nonplus

New words for old, by Philip Howard

dignified to the stuffy and simpleminded. But these underestimate the attractions of plurals to the advertising -industry. Singular is feeble. Numbers mean more, mean better mean more sales. Similar examples of what appear

to be plural adjectives qualifying singular nouns abound. Take the alarming profession of an explosives expert. This must be an example of an adjective turned into a plural noun and used attributively. I can see why one does not want to refer to an explosive expert, which might be misunderstood. It could mean that this expert in the North Sea herring industry, as it might be, has a very bad temper And who can blame him? You cannot turn the singular phrase around, "this expert explosive", without producing

either nonsense, or a different meaning from the one intended.

I should have thought that the meaning of "an explosive expert" would be clear from the context. It is slightly more economical. But perhaps this is another example of the hyperbolic attractions of the plural. The intention may be to underline the fact that this expert is expert not just in one sort of explosive, but in dozens, and indeed all; of the nasty things.

Compare and contrast the chemicals industry; a cosmetics cream; a plastics bottle. I have not yet spotted an aerosols shavings cream; but I expect to do so any day now. It will be justified on the grounds that the foul and ineffectual froth can be packed in more than one type of aerosol, and can be used for shaving passion, and at any time of day or

night.
The trend towards plurals is not simple. Flux in language seldom is. Take the fashion for abstract nouns such as "leadership" to replace the plural "leaders". Leadership used to be what a Boy Scout had who was promoted to whatever posts were available for those with it. Later in the cursus honorum it was some thing, along with officerlike qualities, that was needed for a naval rating to be given a commission. Nowadays, leadership is the vogue word to designate the head

boys of the Labour or Tory or Liberal or SD parties. And now the current Miracle Citroen advertisement, in The Times and doubtless other lesser organs for such notices, invites you and me to drive the car at our local dealership. They should worry if I take up the invitation. The motive is the same as that for electrics and explosives to sound grand. But the flux is in the opposite Roger Scruton

# Euro-poll: why you should not vote

in the elections to the European Parliament, have only the vaguest idea of that parliament's powers and duties, and would not be able to tell a Euro-MP from a speak your weight machine has been lamented as yet another sign of the political ignor-ance of the British public. In fact, it is the sign of a strong and flourishing culture, which refuses to take this body of pampered mediocrities as seriously as it takes itself. No doubt the Italians, having lost hope for a stable administration, have every reason to believe that they would be better governed from Strasbourg than from Rome. But their case is than from Kome. But their case is not ours. The worst thing that could happen to us, after centuries of stable government, is to be ruled from abroad, by a parliament of Social Democrats, Euro-communists, and hysterical radicals, moulded by cranky republican theories.

Unfortunately however the Brits.

Unfortunately, however, the Brit-ish public's contempt for the European Parliament is not shared by the opinionated classes. Always active, always vociferous, always in search of an opportunity to try out their hare-brained schemes for human improvement, nothing seems to them more likely to bring lasting benefits to mankind than a parliament composed of people entirely like themselves. This is the real source of the popularity of Euro-politics among the radical middle

In the House of Commons such people encounter two important obstacles to their schemes. The first is the British constitution, in which unified sovereignty is wonderfully combined with diversified power. The second is the duty of represen-tation, which obliges members to give up their egomaniac ambitions and attend to the pension of Mr. Higgins, or passport of Mr. Patel. Constitution and representation take the fun out of politics, and neutralize some of its power.

Euro-politics, however, is free from those constraints. To the British public the European Parliament is a joke. But to its members it is fun - well paid, irresponsible fun -and with marvellous opportunities for social and political scheming. Only one thing is lacking, and that is power. Without power the European Parliament is a barmless institution, in which second-rate politicians are paid comfortable salaries to stay out of mischief and count themselves kings. But the radical contingent wants power, and will by satisfied

with nothing less.

The Italian radical Altiero Spinelli has therefore devised a scheme which will enable him and his kind to enjoy in Strasbourg the power that they could never wield in Rome. This is the treaty to establish the European Union, soon to be voted upon, which would render our loss of sovereignty permanent and independence.

irreversible. Some states — Italy. The author is editor of the Salisbury included - never had much sover- Review

citizen this treaty will, if signed, finally destroy his political culture. by destroying the centuries old artefact of allegiance to the Crown.

The treaty sets up a new political entity - the Union of Europe - with antonomous powers" to achieve monetary, economic, political and fiscal union. It will be a sovereign body, entitled to redistribute the resources and the reserves of the member states, in obedience to the whims of a "Commission" and its president. Once the union is established, member states will lose autonomy in almost every matter from taxation to social welfare. The union's laws will take precedence union's laws will take precedence over national laws, and it will take positive initiatives 10 break down national barriers.

His aims go far beyond the economic requirements of a "common market". Indeed, they include measures of a profoundly political kind, calculated not to further free exchange, but to stifle it. Thus Article 56 assigns extensive duties to regulate the social policy of member states. It aims to create "Union-wide collective agreements" between trade unions and management, "worker participation" in industry, and "equality between men and women". And if free trade gets in the way, so much the worse for free

Of course, none of this is very well worked out. The half-baked quality of the treaty can be seen by comparing Articles 46 and 47. The first proposes a "homogenous judicial area" in order "to fight international forms of crime, includ-ing terrerism". The second insists that "the Union must (Note 'must', not 'will try to') attain within a period of two years . . . the abolition of personal checks at frontiers." In other words, we must open our frontiers to the terrorist populations of Paris and Rome. This invocation to drop our weapons and fight with symbols is typical of the whole spirit of the treaty. The Chamber of Mediocrities at Strasbourg would rather create ineffective powers against terrorism than leave effec-tive powers in the hands of sovereign bodies other than itself. Indeed, it is impatient with all forms of national sovereignty, and tides rough-shod over every true historical allegiance in pursuit of its

dangerous purposes. If it is allowed to fulfil its ambition, Euro-politics will be the death of Europe. And every vote cast in an election to the European Parliament fuels its illusion of legitimacy. The British response is therefore the right one. For you can be sure that, whoever you vote for, he will believe in the power of the institution to which he aspires. And that is the belief which threatens our

### Peter Kellner

# 40 years on, the trust betrayed

There is a lot to be said against party political broadcasts. They provide second-rate propaganda, third-rate art and fourth-rate sources of information. However, I still find them compelling. They project images of each party's own choosing; for anyone interested in party politics, those images are worth

studying with care.

Last week, on the eve of the D-Day anniversary, the Tories tried to hijack the celebrations and portray the invasion as a triumph for Tory values. Over film of landing craft approaching the Normandy beaches, Anthony Quayle said: "Forty years ago tonight our troops were prepar-ing for D-Day. The final liberation of Europe had begun. But even after victory there was more to do . . .

Indeed there was, but not in the sense that Saarchi and Saarchi's scriptwriters intended. Had the broadcast wished to convey something of the troops' post-war wishes, they might have quoted the words of Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour in Churchill s wartime coalition, to the House of Commons shortly after the invasion. He recalled going with Churchill to Portsmouth on June 4 as the troops prepared to embark for Normandy: "They were going off to face this terrific battle with great hearts and great courage.

"The question they put to me when I went through their ranks was: "Ernie, when we have done this job for you, are we going back on the dole? Both the Prime Minister and I answered: 'No, you are not'."

Bevin and Churchill meant it, too.

Three weeks before D-Day the draft white paper on employment policy reached the War Cabinet. It contained the celebrated statement: The Government accept as one of their primary aims and responsibilities the maintenance of a high and stable level of employment after

The Treasury then, like Mrs Thatcher's ministers today, viewed such a commitment with alarm. They were more concerned to uphold spurious financial principles than to find work for troops when they were demobbed. The response to the Treasury from the economic section of the War Cabinet is as pertinent now as 40 years ago: "The Treasury has rejected almost all the proposals advanced ... with a view to stabilizing demand at a high level... If this view were to prevail. the role of the state in respect of cyclical employment would be essentially passive. This conclusion seems to us unduly pessimistic." Fortunately the Treasury lost: had Thatcherite policies been pursued after 1945, full employment might never have been achieved.

As telling a flavour of the mood of 1944 is conveyed by the recently reprinted issue of The Times for June 7, reporting the D-Day landings. On the back page is a detailed account of ICTs annual shareholders' meeting for that year. As British, American and Canadian troops battled against German machine-gun posts, ICI's chairman, Lord McGowan, was offering this distinctly wet view of company-worker relations: "Collective bargaining, inspired by mutual trust, has solved all our difficulties... The high sense of responsibility and breadth of cooperative understanding displayed by our great trade unions is a national asset which no

Lord McGowan recalled the bad d days when trade was depressed: Industry was indisposed, in the absence of any expansionist outlook by the government of the day, to risk expenditure on capital projects the fruits of which they could not foresee." Under Mrs Thatcher those bad old days have returned.

man can measure."

Public opinion, like that of ICL, was far removed from the laisserfaire notions of the present Government. One of the questions Gallup asked in June 1944 was: "During the changeover from war to peace, should the change be done mainly under government control, or should it be left mainly to private business? No fewer than 68 per cent favoured government control,

In a myriad of other ways, it was a time of optimistic, progressive thinking. For example, Rab Butler introduced his Education Act. The National Health Service and Beveridge's social reforms were being planned. Two months before D-Day the coalition government suffered its only substantial defeat in the Commons when a group of reform-minded Conservatives joined with Labour MPs to demand equal pay for women teachers.

The spirit of Conservative reformers was best captured by Lord Hinchingbrooke who bemoaned "individualist businessmen, financiers and speculators ranging freely in a laisser-faire economy and creeping unnoticed into the fold of Conservatism". He argued that

true Conservative opinion-would wish nothing better than that these men should collect their luggage and depart". True Conservatives" might

make the same appeal today, but with one addition the interlopers should take Sastchi and Sastchi, and their bogus claims on D-Day's memory, away with them.

The rest of us can then ponder

how, at a time of radical social reform, the Normandy landings vindicated the great socialist virtues of comradeship, solidarity and wellplanned public enterprise.

The author is political editor of the New Statesman.

The state of the s

1160



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### FOCUS ON THE FUND

Does the International Monetary Fund deserve to be awarded such a central role in coping with international debt as it has been given by the leaders of the seven nation summit? The decision sounds natural enough, but it is only too consistent with a generalized desire by individual central banks, commercial bankers and governments to shuffle off responsibility for painful decisions - or for avoiding them - on to some other body which is accountable to nobody.

Over the years the IMF has attracted a certain amount of obloquy from debtor nations who object to the conditionality imposed on their loans, However the IMF's record does not suggest that it should be accorded almost pienipotentiary authority in these matters, with governments and bankers luxuriating behind it in the hope that it will make better political decisions about the allocation of credit, and better banking decisions about re-scheduling than cither politicians or bankers can be expected to make on their

The IMF was created under the Bretton Woods system to assist changes in exchange rate when the international regime was one of fixed exchanges. The Bretton Woods system of fixed exchange rates collapsed in the early '70s but the IMF did not collapse with it. Though the need for it diminished in a regime of variable exchange rates, like all good bureaucracies it found a new role so that its international liquidity in 1982 was 350 per cent larger than in 1960. Without any explicit reformulation, it changed its direction from exchange rate maintenance to the prevention of debt crises and bank failures.

It thus remained the bankers' friend, (and look where loose banking has brought us.) There is also an apparent contradiction between the fund's demands for more cash to lend, and its insistence on more conditionality to its loans. That contradiction is easily explained, however, since its effect has been to expand the fund's operations

through a larger budget requiring more staff, and to give that staff more power through the conditionality to its loans which causes so much fretting among borrowers.

Certainly the IMF can claim to have used its lending operations to persuade borrowing countries to reduce their current account deficits. The Fund's managing director, Mr. Jacques de Larosiere told a Brussels audience in February that the current account deficits of developing countries without oil fell from \$110 billion in 1982 to \$67 billion last year. But such a claim conceals a whole range of other questionable aspects to the long-term propriety of the IMF's operations, which are too often geared to the alleviation of shortterm, almost transitional, difficulties without regard to the longer term consequences.

The IMF has come to be seen as the lender of last resort. That is not the case. In fact it lends 100 often to countries which have not exhausted their borrowing capacity in the international capital markets. They merely want subsidised loans and into the bargain, the IMF's certificate of approval which thus helps to insulate them from the real judgment of the market about their credit-worthiness. The IMF, for instance, in last year's Brazilian rescheduling operations, assumed the power to direct creditor banks to lend yet more money as part of any settlement - "bailing the banks in deeper" as it was described in Washington at the time.

The IMF's role in the whole saga of re-scheduling hitherto does not suggest that it has unarguable credentials to be given a new brief. We need to know more, for instance, about the nature of international insolvency. It is not enough to attribute the crisis entirely to high interest rates. Re-scheduling operations have been managed by the IMF for nearly 30 years. It has built up quite a little cottage industry of client states since country wins one reprieve, it it seemed able to absorb defaults tends to come back for more, regularly, and without summits.

without the IMF applying very rigorous analysis to the real causes of a low rate of return on borrowed funds. Twenty-one member countries rescheduled their debts between 1980 and 1982, eighteen of which were receiving a second reprieve. Moreover only 42 member countries of the IMF seem to account for 78 per cent of all cases of rescheduling.

And what about conditionality anyway? The idea that a country will be explicitly awarded for pursuing certain policies should not be left to the arbitrary discretion of the IMF. That sets up too many tensions in its membership. It encourages a distortion - based on coercive practices - in the judgment of the market, Bankers should be able to assess the value of lending by the likely specific rate of return, not on the basis of the broad macroeconomic variables let alone "social criteria" favoured by the fund, but on strict financial basis for each project which would ultimately give a better test of a country's credit worthiness, and reduce the amount of statistical cheating. Moreover the market is less vulnerable to the kind of lobbying by debtors' cartels, with the suspicion of political blackmail about it, which has aggravated recent discussions.

The IMF thrives on the philosophy of the immediate post-war period which was based on enlightened economic paternalism. That philosophy still dominates the development schools. Many of the staff of the international financial institutions come from those schools. They tend to share the same demand relationship with the IMF as their compatriots in the bureaucracies of the borrowing countries; but their case should not be taken as read. Before they throw the debt question totally to the IMF, the summit leaders should recall that before 1914 relatively more money was lent and invested across borders than is the case today. There was no 1960. Studies show that once a IMF to save the system then, but

### THAT OTHER SUMMIT

success or today's discussions in Moscow depends largely on the Romanians. Will they be prepared to moderate their independent line? The leaders of the ten Comecon countries - the USSR, its six East European allies, Mongolia, Cuba and Vietnam - are holding: the elimination of all nuclear their first summit for thirteen years, and Romania was held responsible of many of the

delays and postponements. The talks last week between President Nicolae Ceausescu and the Soviet leaders produced no indication that he is any closer to accepting Moscow's plans for greater integration of the block. Had his reluctance been overcome, words such as "businesslike" and "frankness" would not have featured in the Soviet report of his visit, nor would he have received official congratulations on returning to Bucharest for "the firm way he has always promoted Romania's free devel-

opment". President Ceausescu imposes the strictest orthodoxy on his compatriots by harshly repressive methods, and professes total loyalty to the USSR in his public statements: yet his independent line in international relations greatly annoys the other communist regimes. The East Germans in particular are upset that Romania intends to compete at Los Angeles while they join in the Soviet boycott. But it is the Romanians' refusal to conform in military matters that causes the greatest strains with Moscow pact. and further complicates econ-

omic relations. both US and Soviet missiles, blaming both East and West for the arms race, and refusing to allow Warsaw Pact manoeuvres on Romanian territory are only some of the public expressions of a deep determination not to surrender national sovereignty despite Soviet demands for further political and economic its membership to three conti-

Last Pravda counterpoised two speeches: first President Chernenko attacked Nato as bearing sole responsibility for East-West tensions, then President Ceausescu called for a renewal of disarmament negotiations and weapons, Western and Soviet, He called also for the Balkans to be freed of all foreign military

bases. The Romanians openly oppose both Nato and Warsaw Pact military manoeuvres, and criticize the Soviet decision to place additional missiles in Czechoslovakia and East Germany as a countermeasure to Nato deployments in Western Europe. When Warsaw Pact neighbours held military exercises earlier this year, in Romania only the Romanian general staff participated - pushing paper, not troops. Romanian soldiers have not joined in manoeuvres abroad since 1967, but have conducted defensive exercises on their own borders.

Bucharest denounced the invasion of Czechoslovakia and occupation of Afghanistan, took an independent line on the Sino-Soviet split and at various times pursued bilateral relations with West Germany, Israel and the United States contrary to the pattern set by Moscow. President Ceausescu has even raised the sensitive subject of the Romanian territories lost to Moscow as a result of the Nazi-Soviet

Twenty years ago the Romanian party newspaper Scinteia Advocating the elimination of published a declaration of independence stating that "no-one can decide what is correct for other countries and parties" and emphasizing the importance of national sovereignty in econ-omic relations also. This attitude has repeatedly blocked moves towards greater integration of Comecon, which has expanded

nents without yet achieving convertible currency that would facilitate such apparently simple transactions as using the surplus in trade with one partner to balance a deficit with another.

Prices in bilateral trade supposedly bear some relation to world prices, but are actually adjusted artificially on the basis of a five-year average. The main Soviet exports - oil and gas could be sold outside the block for hard currency, while East European partners supply in return technology generally too poor in quality to find a ready market in the West.

Yet supplying energy on beneficial terms has helped to maintain Soviet political control over Comecon partners. Significantly, Romania is far less dependent on Soviet energy than other member states, but still demands increased shipments of fuel and raw materials at cheaper prices, while arguing that trading partners should pay more for Romanian agricultural products and technology. Bucharest attacks Comecon also for its proliferating bureaucratic organizations.

There is growing concern in the Kremlin that Comecon problems will be greatly exacerbated by difficulties in maintaining Siberian oil output. Strains are already evident. Cuba and Vietnam have military value for Moscow, but drain resources needed to develop the Soviet economy. Poland and Romania cause severe political and economic headaches. Hungary and East Germany have shown too much initiative in pursuing trade

with the West. Comecon continues to expand: it has special agreements with Yugoslavia, Finland, Iraq and Mexico, while Laos, Angola, Mozambique, North Korea, Ethiopia and Nicaragua attend meetings as observers. But real integration remains a distant

Liberalised trade and increased flows of effective aid are both vital for increased prosperity in develop-ing countries, which serves the interests of the industrialised world. To suggest that the two are mutually exclusive is to make the sort of assumption for which, you rightly point out, there should be no place

important subject. Yours faithfully. Deputy Director, European Office. World Bank, 66 Avenue D'lena. Paris.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Prosecution for acts against terrorists

Wakerley (retd) Sir, The report in The Times on June 6 of Lord Justice Gibson's remarks when acquitting three members of the RUC on a murder charge prompts me to wonder why it has taken so long for the senior judiciary in Northern Ireland to speak out against the many extraordinary and alarming instances of the prosecution of policemen and soldiers for acts performed in the

course of carrying out their duties

against terrorists. During my two and a half years as the senior legal adviser on the staff of the GOC at HQ Northern Ireland we argued continually but unsuc-cessfully against the policy of the Director of Public Prosecution's Office in this type of case to prosecute members of the security forces, before the same special no-jury courts which tried the terrorists, even on evidence which was tenuous in the extreme.

It is a well established principle under our system of law that a person should be brought to trial on a serious criminal charge only where there exists a reasonable chance that he will be convicted.

In the absence of any other convincing reason, it seemed to us in Northern Ireland that soldiers were prosecuted either simply to test whether their constitutional duty had been performed properly or -even more disturbingly - in order to demonstrate to the vested interests that the DPP's Office could be relied upon to be even-handed as between the forces of law and order on the

From Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. one hand and the enemies of the state on the other. We could have used some judicial support then.

Our proposal at that time to allow the military authorities to exercise jurisdiction over soldiers by convening a court martial to try any case where the evidence justified a prosecution was rejected out of hand the civil legal establishment, although such procedure was routine where the army was engaged in similar anti-terrorist operations outside the United Kingdom.

However, the most intriguing and important aspect of Lord Justice Gibson's reported remarks is his reference to an order to a policeman or soldier to bring back a dangerous criminal "dead or alive", as though such an order is or should be standard procedure.

This dictum appears to support a much wider interpretation of the right (some would say duty) of the security forces to use firearms in operations against terrorists than has ever been countenanced by the politicians and civil servants who approved the restrictive rules of engagement set out in the Yellow Card issued to all soldiers in the DIOVINE

Is there not a strong case that if such a view had been adopted and pursued with vigour in the worst days of the Troubles a dozen years ago, terrorism would not have taken the bold it did take and still retains? Is there not an even stronger case for introducing that policy now? Yours faithfully, CHARLES WAKERLEY,

I 16 Pali Mail, SW1.

### Conflicting creeds

From the Reverend A. R. Woolley Sir, On one page of your issue today (May 26) the Bishop-designate of Durham is credited with the words, "God is too great and too living to be served by dodging real questions": on another page Bishop Hanson writes, "Christians today have a duty to beware of fraudulent certainty".

Many things, he says, accepted as certainties in the past, are rejected today as legendary: the sun's standing still at Gibeon to give Joshua time to finish off Amorites; the human speech of Balaam's plaintive ass; the story of Jonah and the whale.

Many things postulated in the last 200 years by academic theologians and bitterly attacked at the time by the traditionalists have been accepted as beyond dispute. In such matters the Church has fought a continually retreating battle - one may think of Colenso, F. D. Maurice, F. W. Newman (brother of J. H.), Charles Darwin, Benjamin Jowett, Hensley Henson in this country alone

Ever since the Doctrinal Report of 1938 belief in the Virgin Birth has been optional in the Church of England. There is not and cannot be any certainty about it. Similarly, there is no certainty about the nature of the Resurrection, even though it certainly happened. Christians believe that Jesus, the Way, the Truth and the Life, is alive today. That is the central affirmation of the Christian and it dates from the first

God, and the vision of God as seen in Jesus Christ, provide the rule of life for the Church and the source of its spirituality and this matters much more than the manner - the mechanics - of the Birth or the Resurrection: this proves nothing. It is the message, the "Gospel", that matters.

Our Lord himself is reported to bave said, if men ignore Moses and the prophets, they will not be convinced "if someone should rise from the dead".

The correspondence columns of the papers certainly reveal a gap between the academic theologians and many in pulpit and pew. The more horrific and stultifying gap is that between the believing Christian and "the man in the street", who rejects a religion based, as he thinks, on "fairy stories" and historic improbabilities. May Professor Jenkins long live

to pursue and purvey the truth at Durham, as his predecessors in that see have done in the past.

I am, Sir. yours sincerely, A. R. WOOLLEY, Gestingthorpe Hall, Near Halstead, May 26.

### Getting at the truth

From Mr Stuart Christie

Sir, Bertrand Russell described Hume as "the only one of the great philosophers who wanted to get at the truth. The rest all wanted to get at something else, something that would flatter humanity, or suit their prejudices, or refute their enemies." Roger Scruton's comments on investigative journalism (June 5) establish him firmly among "the rest" as a frivolous opportunist.

I am not, as Roger Scruton so categorically asserted, the author of the Anarchist Cookbook and I have as little respect for this book as I do the concept of Leninist "revolutionary morality": As Mr Scruton appears not to have read this publication I should point out that despite its title it neither expresses anarchist ideas nor has it any connection with any anarchist organ-

It is a product of the 1960s North American counter-culture and is published by a highly commercial and non-anarchist publisher. I find Mr Scruton's linking my name to

the Anarchist Cookbook in such a piece of self-serving sophistry as his article, "Misplaced power of the press", cynical, offensive and defamatory.

"Misplaced power of the press" is a classic example of the politically motivated journalist who shows scant regard for the facts, who is prepared to pervert his victim's arguments out of all realistic shape and enjoys the patronage of an influential newspaper.

Had Mr Scruton bothered to read The Investigative Researcher's Handbook more closely he would have learned that those who are genuinely concerned with truth" should not allow their prejudices and emotions to guide their thinking and to establish beyond doubt that their conclusions are built upon solid factual foun-dations before risking their credi-bility and the peace of mind of the subject of investigation. Yours faithfully. STUART CHRISTIE.

Refract Publications, BCM Refract. WCI.

### Law on picketing

Accounting for pay From Mr Stephen Cang

Sir, The Comptroller and Auditor General (June 6) usefully amplifies your report (June 5) about auditors' pay. The new system he describes will interest anyone who continues to think that pay should relate to work actually done (performance).

What Sir Gordon does not explain is just how, in his new system, performance" is determined. This fundamental and inescapable issue is causing a deal of trouble in such fields as the NHS, where it is necessary to know if things are going well relative to cost. The usual practice in many fields

is to so restrict the review of "performance" as to be able to derive it from some "objective facts", such as (in the NHS context) numbers of beds occupied, or numbers of patients treated. Such a practice may be useful, but it leaves wide open the central question of how well someone is performing in the particular circumstances - which is something that can only be judged: and that by someone competent and authorised to make

such a indement. Performance in this sense commonly goes unrelieved and pay is consequently commonly unrelated to achievement. Could the National Audit Office clarify this crucial element in its system? Yours faithfully, STEPHEN CANG, Brunel University.

Institute of Organisation and Social

Studies, Uxbridge,

Middlesex.

June 7.

ing otherwise. Yours faithfully,

### Keeping in touch with the Continent

properly.

good for him!

already . . . Yours faithfully,

Claverton Down,

Bath, Avon.

June 7.

GEOFFREY BUTLER.

From Dr Larrie Martin

University of Bath, School of Modern Languages,

From Professor G. P. G. Butler

Sir. Your leader on language acquisition (June 7) raises and begs so many questions that you would

now need more space than your

target readership probably thinks "it's worth" to discuss them

Perhaps, however, you can find

room for this one comment you're a

bit hard on Mr Robert Dunn, If he

has been reported correctly, and

even though he appears to have

equated the aim of promoting "trade and understanding" with the wish

"To get on in trade and industry",

He has focused attention on a

serious and urgent issue which most of his seniors - anxious to cut costs,

at least in education, and themselves

happy to continue muddling along

as monoglots - would evidently

prefer to ignore.

The British are potentially no

worse at languages than anyone else.
They should not be forced – as you imply they are at present – "to choose between learning FOR-TRAN and conjugating sprechen";

they should have the opportunity to

get to grips with both, partly because

there is an increasing need for both.

There is also, of course, a need to

understand other cultures, but I fear

I have taken too much of your time

Sir, Frank Johnson's article (June 5)

on President Reagan's address to the Irish Parliament, the Dail, raises yet

another "point of disorder". On the

front page of the same edition of The

Times an article by Ian Murray had

the headline "British agree to try harder at languages".

referring to the Gaelic names of two of the Irish TDs (MPs) and also to Professor O heocha's name, would appear to confirm the need for this

effort, Indeed, when translated into

Gaelic, Mr Johnson's own name

becomes Prionnsias MacEoln, which

to some people may be even more

spectacular than that of Prionnsias

Mr Johnson's throwaway remarks

From Mr J. L. Jones Sir, There are times when your leading articles begin to sound as it they have been written by "Out-raged" of Tunbridge Wells. Today's Effects of a tongue-tied minister", June 7) is a case in point. It was breathtaking in its insularity.

Four years spent promoting British exports in France taught me that the single most important impediment to British firms seeking to break into the French market was lack of knowledge of the French language. It is fortunate for Britain's balance of payments that this fact is well understood by companies such as ICL BL and the four British clearing banks, all of whom are now generating substantial revenues for Britain in the French market.

That a sound knowledge of the local language is vital in the major West European markets should be self-evident to those who stop for one minute to ask themselves whether they would expect British manufacturers to purchase compo-nents or services from businessmen only capable of conversing in Italian, French or German,

I was particularly saddened to note that you, too, had succumbed to the current fashion for computer literacy, a fashion, I might add, with everyone except those most closely involved in computer developments. Have you learned nothing from Apple's recent advertisements in your own columns (to the effect that learning a programming language has about as much relevance to today's business executives as learning Morse code)? Does Richard Verryard ("Computer Horizons", June 5) have no effect on your thinking? He wrote: "A prospective employer will be much more impressed by fluency in a foreign language such as French or German

... than in the applicant's top score playing space invaders" and added: "Many computer experts... are also concerned that the obsession with computer literacy may dominate the education of the next generation".

A 10 per cent increase in our exports to Western Europe would be worth just under £3.5 bn per annulu. This compares with total exports to the developing world of £5.6 bn per annum. It is in Western European languages where our all too scarce language teaching resources should be concentrated. Mr Dunn was quite right.

Yours etc. J. L. JONES, (Adviser, International Affairs). The Stock Exchange, EC2.

A treaty for Europe

draft treaty put forward by

European Parliament, but he has clearly not read it. It proposes no

unitary supranational state", for on

the contrary it is based on the principle of common action, or "subsidiarity", that the Community should only act in common when

this is more effective than action by

comed in principle is stronger

Support in the European Parlia-

faces. Originally internal - to bring an end to Europe's long history of

wars - these challenges are today

largely external arising from world

industrial competition, the need for

an effective trade and foreign policy for an EEC which is the world's

greatest trading power yet short of

raw materials, ensuring European security against the Soviet block.

the draft treaty are controversial, for

example its recommendations con-

cerning the veto. I was among those

further discussion yet made clear the importance they attach to the continuation of the veto for vital

Obviously there is all the difference in the world in voting for a

final legislative instrument such as

the budget and voting as in this case for a draft for further discussion. I hope President Mitterrand's inter-

vention in the European Parliament

CHRISTOPHER JACKSON.

national interests.

will ensure it gets it.

Yours faithfully.

Oakhill Road,

Sevenoaks.

Kent

who voted for the draft as deserving

Undoubtedly some of the ideas in

moves towards European Union.

and no embassies.

Democrat (Conservative))

### Training for industry

de Rossa, TD.

Yours faithfully.

LARRJE MARTIN,

(Labhrás Ó Máirtin).

28 Millgate, Friockheim, Angus.

From Mr Christopher M. Jackson, From Mr Neville J. Cooper MEP for East Kent (European Sir, Mr King's letter of May 29 contains some interesting facts. Sir, Mr Horsfield (May 23) is right However, the conclusions drawn to emphasise the importance of the may be a little misleading. the

It would perhaps be instructive to know what subjects were studied by the "science" graduates who left Oxford without a job. It is clearly possible that some subjects are being studied for which there is not a strong market demand.

We can confirm that there is certainly a demand for graduates with engineering skills, especially for those able to meet the demands of

member states individually. It would be a pretty strange state in today's electronics industry.
The numbers quoted for STC are any case with no army, no police misleading insofar as they are taken What the treaty does propose and what President Mitterrand welout of context. They represent STC's success in getting the people it needs, not the numbers we would

necessarily like in any one year. The high success rate in 1979, for example, owed something to the large number of overseas students ment for the new draft treaty was based on the widespread view that the Community is not moving fast and ready availability of work permits. It is true that we took on 218 in 1980 and 271 in 1983 and we could use (and hope to get) about enough to meet the challenges it

375 in the present year. At present, we still have about 100 places to fill. To return to Oxford, we certainly value Oxford graduates and would be delighted to meet anyone with suitable qualifications at the forthcoming "summer fairs" if we missed meeting them earlier this year.

Yours faithfully, NEVILLE COOPER, Executive Director, Standard Telephones and Cables, pic, STC House, 190 Strand, WC2.

### Fifty years of freedom

From Mr John Brown

Sir, I applaud the sentiments of today's leader, "Dear friends" (June 6) but you err in referring to the fact that Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada are the only five countries in the world who can look back on 50 years of peaceful independent democracy.

Sweden? Switzerland? Iceland? Ireland? There may be others I can't at once think of.

Yours etc. JOHN BROWN The Town House, Leigh, Worcestershire.

Sir. We were obviously gratified to see that your republished D-Day edition of The Times, dated June 6. 1944, included one of our advertisements.

It may be of amusement to your readers to know that today we have received a number of enquiries for the properties advertised. At the sort of prices then

prevalent the current market value of any one of those properties advertised on that day 40 years ago would be sufficient to purchase all of them, with a substantial sum remaining. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL DAVIS, J. L. Mercer & Co. (Surveyors, Valuers, Estate Agents & Property Managers),

### Lines from the Prof From the President of Magdalen

College, Oxford Sir. The limerick with which your correspondent begins his report (June 4) of the election of Peter Levi as Professor of Poetry at Oxford refers to events that took place

To set the record straight, Mr Levi has composed and sent to the college a new verse, which I quote for the amusement of your readers:

The Fellows are justly offended as the car park was merely

taking just forty feet: it caused furious heat, but the matter is twenty years

Yours faithfully, KEITH GRIFFIN, President. Magdalen College, Oxford.

nearly two decades ago.

### Lending to Third World

From Mr Michael Carter

Sir, ln your leader, India's bad example" (May 29) you suggest that increased trade, rather than aid, is the biggest contribution the indu-trialised world could make to Third World development

There is clearly a need, as you suggest, for developing countries to adopt improved economic policies, including trade liberalisation and export promotion. The reduction of restrictions on Third World imports by industrialised countries, which you mention briefly, is also of great importance to improved economic growth in the Third World.

Alas, experience suggests that industrialised countries also face domestic political constraints to the adoption of structural reforms in their economies. But even if they do pursue import liberalisation vigorously, development aid has a key role to play.

As you say, only a small proportion of total investment in developing countries is financed from gross external flows, of which aid is only one source. But the effect of aid extends well beyond the limited transfer of financial resourc-

agree with your view that aid should concentrate on fostering policies (including trade liberalisation) that promote growth and prosperity, but we actively support the adoption of such policies through our lending. However, as Professor Toye pointed out in his article in The Times last week (May 24) "... it must be a collaborative exercise.

At the World Bank we not only

Again, if the amounts of aid available are small and shrinking one cannot realistically expect massive policy reforms in short periods"

in a critical discussion of this MICHAEL CARTER.

From the Director of the Industrial Society

Sir, Philip Webster's article of June 6 on tightening the law about the behaviour of pickets is most encouraging.

Such support may seem strange from someone who has consistently, since the 1971 Act, discouraged legislation which puts obligations on trades unions to control the behaviour of their members. The argument being that such trades union legislation is quite unrealistic today when the members, in the last resort, control the union, not vice

versa. The legislation which is now proposed is to make sure that if individual pickets try to use brute pickets themselves will be good for everyone, including the trades

The recent behaviour that we have seen by individuals has lost the

Forty years on From Mr Michael Davis.

Mercer House.

June 6.

61-63 Beak Street, W1.

force to achieve their ends the law of this land will prevent them. Such tightening of the law, which you outline, concerning the behaviour by unions.

support of the general public of this country for the miners and for the NUM. This is a great shame because the miners, like most sections of the community, are great and sincere people. It is sad that individual behaviour of the most odious kind should persuade people into think-

JOHN GARNETT, Director, The Industrial Society, Peter Runge House, 3 Carlton House Terrace, SW1.



### **COURT** AND SOCIAL

### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 11: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Exeter

University today,
Her Royal Highness travelled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received at Wyvern Barracks by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutement for Devon (the Earl of

Licutenant for Devon (the Earl of Morley).

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips was then received at Exeter University by the Chancellor (Sir Rex Richards) and the Vice-Chancellor (Dr H, Kay) and opened and toured the new main Library of the University.

Afterwards Her Royal Highness opened HM Coastguard Maritime Rescue Sub-Centre at Brixham and toured the Sub-Centre, escorted by the Regional Controller, Falmouth Search and Rescue Region (Captain,

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in

Birthdays today

Miss Brigid Brophy, 55; Mr George Bush, 60; Mr C. D. L. Clark, 51; Mr John Copley, 51; Lieutenant-Gen-eral Sir Reginald Denning, 90; Mr Leon Goossens, 87; Major-General Sir John Hildreth, 76; Mr Justice Holling 66; Mr Buste, Jones 161; Mr Sir John Hidden, Je; Mr Justice Holling 66; Mr Peter Jones, 64; Mr Justice Kennedy, 49; Dr L. Harrison Matthews, 83; Lord Maybew, 69; Mr J. W, McW. Thompson, 64; the Very Rev Dr R. Selby Wright, 76; Mr Basil Wright, 77.

Coopers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Coopers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Mr Allan Grant: Upper Warden: Mr P. J. S. Allington; Under Warden: Mr M. J. V.

### Press award

Mr Lyle Turnbull, chairman and joint managing director of Austra-lian Associated Press, has won the Commonwealth Press Union's 1984 Astor Award.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Waitng) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the arrival of the Governor-General of Canada and the Hon Maurice Sauvé and welcomed Their Excel-lencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 11: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended the premiere of the film Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, in aid of the Trust, at the Empire Theatre,

Leicester Square,
Lieutenant-Colonel David Brom head. Mrs George West and Mr Victor Chapman were in

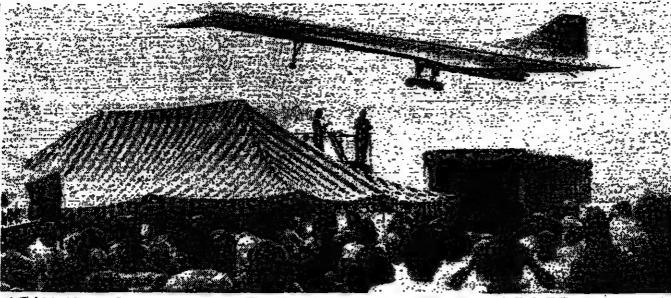
A memorial service for Mr Randall H. Monier-Williams, Past Master and late Clerk of the Tallow Chandlers Company, will be held at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall at noon, on Thursday, June 21, 1984.

### Royal Medal winners named

The Queen has approved recommendations of the Council of the Royal Society for the award of the three Royal Medals for 1984 as follows:

follows:
Professor A. R. Battersby, FRS,
Professor of organic chemistry.
Cambridge University in recognition of his distinguished contributions to the elucidation of the pathway for the biosynthesis of pathway for the biosynthesis of complex natural products; Dr Mary F. Lyon, FRS, member of the scientific staff of the Medical Research Council, in recognition of her distinguished contributions to the discovery of X-chromosome

inactivation as a mechanism of gene dosage compensation;
Professor A. L. Cullen, FRS, emeritus professor of electrical engineering, London University, in recognition of his many distinguished contributions to microwave engineering, both theoretical and experimental, and in particular for research on microwave anten-



A British Airways Concorde going through its paces during celebrations at RAF Mildenhall, Suffolk, to commemorate the station's fiftieth anniversary. (Photograph: John Player).

Church news The Rev G R W Hall, Curate-in-charge of Good Shephord, dataphier church of Parabarough, diocese of Guildiord, to be Resident Chaptain to the Bishop of Norwich. The Rev R Kent. Assistant Curate of All Hallows in Insert Chaptain to Case of Guildiord. The Rev R Kent. Assistant Curate of All Hallows inserted the Come of London. The Rev D F Lambert. Chaptain of Widding Town Centra, diocese of London. The Rev D F Lambert. Chaptain of Widding Town Centra, diocese of Guildiord. In the Prival-In-charge of Sabriat's, Circliswood, diocese of London. The Rev M J Lestion. Rection of Hearthon With Merwood, diocese of Exater.

The Rev M J Lestion. Rection of Meriden Prival-In-charge of Hearthon Punchardon with Merwood, diocese of Exater.

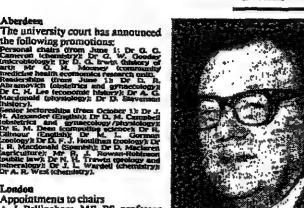
The Rev J C Mestrut, Assistant Curate within the Covertry. In the Assistant Curate within the Chapter Learn Courage Parabase with special country of Parabase of Sputtiwell, to be Vicar of Radcliffe-on-Treat and Enelitoria and Priest-in-charge of Holme Perrepoint with Associate, same Rev A H Dodd, Assistant Curate of Trinity with St Columba (Tear) sile Cathedral. Rev D Milner, priest-in-charge of cro, diocese of Derby, to be Rector of lets, after the making of a new Group

The Rev D J Payra. Warden of The Old sectory. Crowburst and Director of the twine Healthy Mission, diocese of hichester to be Pector of wranni and tilland, diacese of fieth and Wells. of Carringham, diocese, a ord, law D Ross, Curate of St Dumeton, diocese of Lordon, to be Vicar o of Eton, Hackney Wick, same iccom.

The Rev J I, Ruffle. Tests Vices of ministries in the westen-super-Mariental Team Ministry, discose of Bath any Wells. To be Rector, Vation Moor comprising Vation with Mann and Kingsing Vation with Mann and Kingsing Vation.

Other appointment
Description M J
worker at Crust C

# University news



Appointments to chairs

A. J. Bellingham, MB, BS, professor of haematology, Liverpool Univer-sity, to the chair of haematology at King's College (School of Medicine and Dentistry) from September 1. D. M. Binnie, BSc, PhD, professor of physics at Imperial College, to the chair of experimental particle physics at Imperial College from

R. Blundell, MSc, lecturer in the department of econometrics, Manchester University, to the chair of political economy at University College from September 1.

M. W. Casewell, MD, MRC, PATH, reader in medical microbiology, London Hospital Medical College, to the chair of medical microbiology

Rine's College (School of at King's College (School of Medicine and Dentistry) from

Parsons, PhD, reader in mechanical engineering Leeds University, to the chair of mechanical engineering at Queen Mary

College.
J. T. Scales, professor of bioengineering at the Institute of Orthopaedies, to the chair of biomedical engineering at the Institute of Orthopaedics from March 1. Ornopaedics from March 1.

J. A. Stephens, PhD, DSc, senior lecturer in physiology at the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospitals (St Thomas's Campus), to the John Astor chair of physiology at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School University College from



University honour.

D. WHIS, PhD, S blochemistry at St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, to the chair of biochemistry at St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College from March 1. Conferment of title of professor

(March 1): professor of electrical and electronic engineering: A. D. Olver, PhD, Queen Mary College (March 1): professor of pharmacognosy: J. D. Phillipson, PhD, DSc, School of Pharmacy (March 1).

Resedenships M. F. Moody, pirarmaceritical charactery at the school of sharmacy.

Drama: R. A. Cane, PhD, Bedford College (March It Isotology: G. M. Gohen, PhD, school of pharmacy (February 1g, respiratory medicine: R. J. Davies, MB, BChir, MD, St. Bartholomew's Heening Medical College (November 1, 1983); psecilatric immunologus R. J. Levinsky, MD, institute of Callid Health (March 1).

King's College

Islamic Works of Art: Tuesday, 12

June at 10.30 a.m., King Street: The series of

sales begun yesterday continues this morning

jewellery including an attractive range of gold

pottery section will include a large Sgraffiato

with a selection of eye-catching Turkoman

washed bracelets at around £400 a pair. A

conical bowl from Nishapur dating from the 10th century

Mesopotamian dish decorated in green and yellow glazes at

between £2,000 and £3,000. An Egyptian brass kursi in the

£3.500), brings the sale to a close. Entries for next sale close

Mambuk style, which rivals the craftsmanship and condition of

those offered recently in the sale at Elveden Hall test. [2.500 to

A.C.C. Parker Collection: Wednesday, 13 June at

2 p.m., South Kensington: The third of four sales from the

collection formed by the late Mr. A. C. C. Parker is devoted to

Arms and Armour. Containing an unusually diverse number of

items, it ranges from trench knives and bayonets to a 'scold's

bridle' and thumb screws and a small selection of armour.

Firearms include an interesting group of blunderbusses and

curios from the Indian sub-Continent.

pistols. Eastern and Japanese weapons with somewhat bizarre

Claret & White Bordeaux: Thursday, 14 June at

10.30 a.m., King Street: This quite exceptional sale contains

demand for this vintage and the 1966's there is no sign at all of

the upward trend in their prices diminishing. Younger vintages

are also well represented especially in the two highly important

cellars which form the bulk of the auction. Once again many

large-size bottles will be on offer. A private German client has

decided to sell in London his unusually large cellar of claret and

his 77 lots of vintages 1961 to 1970 will be offered in attractive lot

sizes, mostly available in-bond. Entries for next sale close 23 July.

Eastern Textiles, Rugs & Carpets: Thursday, 14

June at 2.30 p.m., King Street: Thursday's sale includes good

decorative Persian carpets for which there has been increasing

1961s are still strongly in evidence and with the continuing

just under 500 lots of top-class claret, vintages 1955 to 1979. The

expected to realise between £3,000 and £5,000 and a



Sir Wilfred Cockcroft: Open Dr David Bellamy: Honorary

senior lecturer to reader from

October 1:

Presented archaeology: Dr Joan J Taylor; evology: Dr A L Harrist marine hology: Dr A B Harrist marine hology: Dr A B Harrist in marine hology: Dr A B G Harristi; sure mathematics: Dr G P Scott; child beatti; Dr R V Cooke; chinch psychology: Dr P D Stade; dental extense; Dr G Embery: civil engineering: Dr R J Cope.

romotions from lecturer to senior

Hispanie sixiles: Dr. J. A. Girdenst; applied trafficerants; and theoretical pointers. Dr. B. G. Borgingt and theoretical pointers. Dr. B. G. Borginan and Dr. A. Cirving, however, physical and industrial chemistry: Dr. N. V. Richardson; genetics. Dr. P. Strike; pare mathematics: Dr. P. J. Giblin; phenomology and therepatities: Dr. W. G. McLabu; civic design; Mr. P. W. Batey and Mr. M. Medden; psychology: Dr. R. M. Lattic secciology: Dr. C. Strike; pare psychology: Dr. R. M. Lattic secciology: Dr. C. Strike; presented processing the psychology: Dr. R. M. Lattic secciology: Dr. C. Strike; presented processing the psychology: Dr. R. M. Lattic secciology: Dr. C. Strike; presented processing the psychology: Dr. C. Strike; psychology: Dr. C. Stri

Science and Engineering Research Council: £98.660 to Professor B L Eyre and Dr D J Bacon for an investigation it brackfathor demange in vanadium alloys for fusion resector and particulars.

reactor applications. \$142,000 to Dr D F Williams and Mr J Cumunismum for the development of adjustive dental materials. The Commission of the Commission of

for next sale close I August.

demand in recent months, among them being an antique Heriz .

with a clear, well-balanced design on a white field (est. £10,000 to

£14,000; an antique Tabriz bearing a pretty over-all floral design

(est. £6,500 to £7,500) and a group of Caucasian rugs in excellent

may also be interested in a large selection of Bessarabian kilings in

excellent condition ranging in price from £250 to £4,000. Entries

On the Premises: The Lodge, Holyport, Berkshire:

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, 16, 18 and 19 June st

throughout the house and together with numerous continental

period between the wars. This is reflected in the quality of the

pictures, furniture, carpets, objects of art, ceramics and glass.

English Pottery and Porcelain and 19th

items as well as English furniture, it emphasises the luxury of the

Century European Ceramics: Monday, 18 Jane at

10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: Armocial ceramics

have always held a fascination for the collector and genealogist

alike, both for their obvious historical connection and for the way

in which it is sometimes possible to date objects more precisely. A

silver-mounted armorial tankard is interesting not only for the

Company, but also for the decoration in vivid overglaze enamels

Staffordshire, a similar tankard being recorded bearing the date

For further information on these and other June sales,

call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South

CHRISTIES

A WEEK IN VIEW

of a type found on Chinese porcelain. It has been suggested that it

fact that the arms are those of the Bricklavers' and Tilers'

is the work of an itinerant Dutch decorator working in

1706. Entries for next sale close 13 August.

Kensington.

2 p.m. on the first two days and 12 noon on Tuesday,

South Kensington: There is a strong American element

condition ranging in price from £3,000 to £25,000. Decorators

ecturer as from October 1:

Grants

Liverpool Appointments The following to be promoted from

Professor of classics M. A. R. Colledge, PhD, Westfield College

CITAINS
Medical Research Council: £76.378 to Dr A.
Notifier to support research in molecular
mechanism of cytosleveral control in
CP R. Pettent for temporal processor
Parametriplonal activity of recommitteed
nucleuse - hypersonalitive circumstation in
zerioous occytics £6.3.500 to Dr D S Leake
to support research in enhanced uptake by
macrophadown of Boorvaleira modified by

Dr Alan de Pennington, senior lecturer in the department of mechanical engineering, has been appointed to the newly established chair of computer-aided engineer-ing. He took up the post on June 1.

Crimetry Health Authority, £42,537 to M. K. A. Barcard and Mr. A. F. Long for research brogramms of health services studies in the Crimetry Health Authority. Importante

Oxygen levels on immeried total and
a fluctined bed combuster

Horeste (MC 25) A00 to Dr I Hindmurch to
support Human Phychosharanscology
Research Unit.

Leeds City Council: £45,000 to Professor
Richards to study produces of the elderty.

The title and status of professor has been conferred on the following from June 1: Dr E B Spratt, director of the computing laboratory, who is to professor of computing, and Dr CJ Knowles, reader in microbial

biochemstry, who is to become professor of microbial biochemistry. Other appointments Reader it increases chemistry from June 1: Dr 8 T Heaten.

Honorary doctors' degrees have been awarded to the following: Professor Olive Banks, sociologist: Dr David Bellamy, botanist; Sir Wilfred Cockcroft, mathematician; Dr Neil Cussons, archaeologist; Mr Seamus Heaney, poet and teacher; Professor William James Miller Mackenzie, political scientist; Mr Derek Roberts, technical director, GEC: Sir Peter Thornton, past chairman of the OU Council; Canon George Tolley, head of the quality branch, MSC.

branch, MSC.
Honorary masters
Mr Michael James Barnes, director,
Belfast Festival, Queen's University; Miss Teresa Collard, inaugurator of the Milton Keynes February
Festival; Mr Kenneth Davis,
Warden, Wensum Lodge Adult
Centre, Norwich; Mr John Goodchild, archivist; Mr John Goodgall, labour historian; Mr Ronald Sturt, librarian; Miss Janet Suzman,

### Luncheons-Prime Minister

The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Mr Yashuhiro Nakasone, Prime Minister of Japan, The other guests were: The Japanese Ambhamder, by M Motone, by K Mothers, bir K Sahn, Mr K Sahn, Mr K Haegewa, Mr Pad Charpeon, bdp, Mr Richard Luce, MP, Sr Robert Artwirene, Sir William Harding and Mr John Coles.

Lady Merjes Lady Hamilton of Dalzell were

present at a luncheon given yesterday at Surrey University by the High Sheriff of Surrey and Lady Mexics to mark the opening of the crown court. The other guests included:

### Dinners

Speaker
The Speaker of the House of Commons and Mrs Bernard Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House vesterday evening in honour of the Prime Minister of Japan and Mme Nakasone, Members, of the Diet and others accompanying the Prime Minister. The Ambassactor of Japan and Mme Hirahara were also present. Other guests included: Lora and Lady Wilson of Rievanic, Mr Natholas Edwards, MP, and Mrs Edwards, Mr Natholas Edwards, MP, and Mrs Riemark, Mr Francis Pyro, MD, bet Haronst Waller, MF, and Lady Carlonal, and Lady Biddalas, her Richard Waller, MP, SP Hogh and Lady Carlonal, Canon and Mrs Trevor Beega, Group Canonan Anthony O'redil and Mr and Mrs William Beaugnett. Japan and Mme Nakasone, Mem-

Mr Alex Herbage, Director-General of the Sutman Institute, last night

### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Dr. Thomas H. Bewley to be
President of the Royal College of
Psychiatrists from July 12, in
succession to Professor Ken Raw-

Miss Colette Bowe, aged 37, of the shipbuilding policy division of the Department of Trade and Industry, to be head of the information division at the department from July 2 in succession to Mr. John Woodcox.

Mr P. J. Weston, to be Assistant Under-Secretary of State (Defence) in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office on promotion to the senior grade in succession to Mr B. G

Rear-Admiral Sir John Woodward who is to be promoted Vice-Admiral on Sentember 7

### **Forthcoming** marriage Mr R. D. Scott and Miss N. C. Brown

The engagement is announced between Robert, second son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Scott, of East Grinstead. Sussex, and Nathalic, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Brown, of Kensington, London.

### Marriage

Mr N. L. Banszky von Ambrez and Miss C. J. While The marriage took place on March 31 between Mr Nicholas Banszky

### von Ambroz and Miss Carolin While. Inner Temple

Mr Lionel Swift, QC, has been elected a Muster of the Bench of the laner Temple.

### Latest wills

Diplomatic Service.

ieutenants of S

Goodali.

Sir William Norman Prentice Jenkin, of Tenterden, Kent, for-merly Deputy Director of the Intelligence Bureau, Home Department, Government of India and in 1950-51 Director of Intelligence, Malaya, left estate valued at £107,908 net.

The following to be deputy

held a dinner in honour of Mr Timothy. Raison, Minister for

DISSON WEITE The Apostolic Pro Nuncio, the High Commissioner for Sangladest, the Chileson Ambassoor, the High Commissioner for Sri Lanka, Lord Saderey, Mr S Ahmod, Air M Calne, Mr W Clark, Professor M Faber, Mr J Chilliss, Mr D Ingran, Mr R O Brien, Dr K Schmission and Sr P Well, MP.

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by

Wardens, at a dinner held last night at Goldsmiths' Hall. The Lord

the speakers. Others present

cluded: Viscounters Falmanuth, Lord Tanlaw Pieter Rest. QC. MD. Sir Heigh Wombes Frank and Lady Francis. Sir H Fleidinase, Professor R. H. Graveson Professor Graham Smith (Astron Royal) and the Medicin of the Buncles Scientific Instrument Hallow? and See

Ridley Art Society

Service dinner

The King's Own Scottish Borderers The King's Own Scottish Borderers Officers Club held a dinner at the

Army and Navy Club last night. The

principal guest was Lleutenant-General Sir David Scott-Barrett and Brigadier A. D. Myrtle presided.

Mr David McLeisk and Mr

Michael Young to be members of the Department of Health and

Dr John M Francis, aged

Security's Occupations

Conservancy Council

who returns to the

Scotland, on the retirement of Dr J

Clockmakers' Company

Mr John Owen Comer, of Blackpool, Lancashire, the actor, who played the case proprietor in BBC TV's Last of the Summer Wine, lest estate valued at £6,760 net.

### Bridge victors

Gloucestershire were unexpected winners of the English Bridge Union's county championship held during the weekend at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham.

### Science report

### Wildlife reigns beneath the city of spires

By Hugh Clayton

students of language schools are not the only inhabitants of the leafy suburbs of Oxford. A year ago Mr Chris Dickman placed plastic tabes all over the suburbs of the city and discovered with their help a surprisingly diverse population of small wild animals.

Each tube had double-sided sticky tape attached to the top and oats and infant flies were scattered along the bottom. The small furry creatures that crawled through the tubes to eat the bait left Mr Dickman plenty of eridence of their passage in the form of bairs stuck to the tape.

He extracted other hairs from fox droppings and established that foxes are not the only wild animals to adapt to suburban living. The obvious ones such as rats and mice often appeared. But there were also much more rural beasts such as weasels, dormice and harvest mice, as well as bank voles and pygmy shrews.

Mr Dickman hopes to use the tube survey to work out a guide to the types of creatures that may be expected in particular suburban habitats. He believes that the main determinants include the density of the undergrowth and the time that has elapsed since it was last disturbed by

excavation or drainage He suspects that the wide variety of creatures that he found in Oxford may be cadilly, London W1.

Done with large families and connected with the many watercourses and railway lines that link the city with its surrounding countryside.
Another encouragement to wildlife may be "the lack of disturbance in many university-owned habitat patches".

Mr Dickman, a researcher with the department of zoology at Oxford University, was helped by a grant from the British Ecological Society. The society also financed an attempt by Mr Iau Marshall to assess the importance of Kent golf courses for wildlife conservation. One of the best surviving colonies of the exceptionally rare and handsome lizard orchid is on a golf

The courses are quiet and closed to strolling crowds except to a limited degree when they are criss-crossed by public footpaths. The county's 41 courses, particularly in the rough, add up to an important wildlife refuge, especially as more of the Kent countryside is turned over to intensive farming.

"Conservation and golf have much to offer each other", Mr Marshall, a student at Wye College, London University, comments. "The character of golf courses is dependent to a great extent upon semi-natural plant and animal communities.

Source: British Ecological Society Bulletia, Vol 15, No 2; BES, Burlington House, Pic-

### **OBITUARY** SIGNOR ENRICO BERLINGUER

Founder of Eurocommunism

Signor Enrico Berlinguer. leader of the Italian Communist Party since 1972 and the bestknown proponent of "Eurocommunism", with its emphasis on support for democracy and relative independence of Moscow, died yesterday in hospital n Padua.

Berlinguer's career reached a peak in the summer of 1976 when, as the virtual inventor of Eurocommunism, and fresh from the most successful general election in his party's history, he attracted most of the interest at a meeting in Berlin of the leaders of all the European Communists, from both West and East.

The Italian Communists had not actually overtaken the Christian Democrats to become Italy's largest party, just as they stopped short of total severance from Moscow's influence. But with 34 per cent of the vote. Berlinguer led the largest and most successful communist party in the West; and he himself had become a formidable figure instead of a merely

the Sheriffs and their ladies, were the guests of Mr B. G. L. Jackman, Master of the Clockmakers' Com-pany, and Sir Charles Ball, Viscount Falmouth and Mr. R. L. Mellor, interesting onc. In 1978 the party reached a position of greater influence than ever before when it was officially admitted to the parliamentary majority supporting a Mayor, the Master, Mr Mellor, Group Captain F. Whitworth and Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse were Christian Democrat-led government, though without being a member of it. The assumption at the time was that this was a prelude to joining the govern-

ment itself. Almost immediately afterwards, however, the party began to lose ground, something that was partly, but not entirely Berlinguer's fault. The kidnap The Ridley Art Society gave a dinner last night at the Lansdowne Club. The chairman, Mr J. F. Richardson, presided and introduced the guest speaker Mrs Heather Brigstocke, High Mistress of St Paul's Girls' School. The vote of thanks was given by Professor Carel Weight. and murder of Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat who had been most closely involved in cooperation between the two-parties, coincided with the coming into effect of the agreement; and as the political climate changed the Communists found themselves losing the backing of their own

supporters.
In the 1979 election, their share of the poll dropped to 29 per cent and, somewhat reluctantly, they went back into opposition. Berlinguer's relations with the Socialist Party, which since then has been in coalition with the Christian Democrats, were cool, and when he attended their congress in Milan last month, there were whistles and catcalls.

Even so he, and his party, remained a force to be reckoned consultant on energy and the environment to be director for the with. At his death he had perhaps failed to resolve the contradictions involved in Mr B. G. Cartiedge, aged 52. Assistant Under-Secretary of State (Defence). in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, to be a Deputy Secretary in the Cabinet Office in succession to Mr A. D. S. Goodell, who estimate to D. S. being a Communist and at the same .time .advocating democratic principles and independence of Moscow. But he had gone a long way towards his goal of bringing the Italian Communist Party, with its 11 million voters, fully into the political system.

25 1922 at Sassari in northern between Russia and America. ground was prosperous, left large part of his following did Spanish nobility.

child in an atmosphere of in his uncle's library and by the age of 21 was a communist. On January 12, 1944, Berlinguer was arrested on charges of having instigated a bread riot and went to prison.

Some of this tenacity survived as he rose through the structure of the party. He went first to Milan and then to Rome to direct the party's youth movement. He was elected to the party's central committee at the fifth national congress and from 1949 to 1956 he was decretary general of the whole youth movement.

From 1950 to 1953 he was ation of Democratic Youth which gave him his inter-national experience. His career was strictly within the party. He came to parliament late, entering the chamber only ten months before becoming deputy party secretary under Luigi Longo.

In March 1972 he took over the secretaryship. His rise was due partly to his extraordinary capacity for work and his children, remained out of the nomination to the secretaryship at the age of 50 followed a was aroused by the fact that his decision of the leadership to wife was a practising Catholic, pass over the intermediate and they sent their children to a pass over the intermediate and they sent their children to generation which had on offer Jesuit for religious education.



at least three possible candi-

As a young man he had been shocked when Palmiro Togliatu had announced the party's immediate postwar choice of reaching power by consti-tutional means and joined Badoglio's government. But Berlinguer's entire career was based on this principle. He believed that an attack on the democratic form of government would favour only the extreme

This belief was driven further home by the Chilean experience. The fall of Allende convinced him that the way to power was through a broad coalition in which the communists would have a full share. This led him to seek agreements with the governing Christian Democrats. The Italian situ-ation and Chile combined to bring about the theories of the democratic form of Communism which became known as Eurocommunism. He saw it as a form of close collaboration between the Socialist and the Catholic masses.

Eurocommunism is normally dated from the joint declaration of the Italian and Spanish Communist Parties made at Livorno in July 1975. This was followed in November by a joint declaration made by the Italian and French parties though this was much less convincing given the nature of French communism, and the French later broke away from the movement which had, in general, tended to run out of

steam by the end of the 1970s. When the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, the Italian Communist Party was critical (unlike the French), as it was again over Poland. Berlinguer himself was categorical about the need for Italy to be a member of Nato, saying that it contributed to "avoiding the imposition on Italy of a regime like that in force in countries of the Warsaw Pact".

But he did not break completely with Moscow, and always retained a degree of caution. He was aware that he could have difficulties with his own grassroots if Italian com-Berlinguer was born on May munists were driven to a choice 103T as. on a smaller scale. wing and with a touch of not understand the extent to which he was willing to Enrico Berlinguer grew up as collaborate with the Christian Democrats in what he regarded anti-Fascism. He studied Marx as the national interest. His policies could only flourish in

> an atmosphere of détente. Cooperation with the Christian Democrats in any event became more difficult after the murder of Moro in the soring of 1978. Moro bad been kidnapped on the day that the Communists for the first time gave their official support in Parliament to a Christian Democratic government:

In the later years Berlinguer abandoned attempts to develop his ties with other Western European communist leaders, lations were never all that good, chairman of the World Feder- and tended to see left-wing socialists, not least in the British Labour Party, as his natural allies. These included such figures as Herr Willy Brandt, Dr Andreas Papandreou and Mr

Olaf Palme. He himself was never a charismatic figure, being something of an introvert, but was respected in the Communist Party as a man of integrity. His wife, Letizia, and their four public eye. A certain curiosity

### DR M. A. COTTON

A correspondent writes: Dr Molly Aylwin Conon. OBE, FSA and Hon Fellow of the British Academy, who died in Rome on May 31, will be sadly missed by her enormous circle of friends and by all archaeologists interested in British and Mediterranean stu-

She was born in the Isle of Man in 1902, took a degree in medicine at London University and in 1928 married the Canadian cardiologist, Thomas Forrest Cotton. She was converted to archae-

ology by a visit to Greece. She took a post-graduate Diploma of Archaeology in 1936 at the newly-founded Institute of Archaeology, London Univer-sity and from 1934 to 1937 she was, with Kitty Richardson, Deputy Director at Sir Mortimer Wheeler's excavation at Maiden Castle and during 1938 and 1939 directed the dig at

Dr Cotton also took part in Wheeler's pre-war expedition to study the hill-forts of northern France, and in the report published a classic chapter on muri gallici, a considerable piece of research. During the war she served in the Ministrry

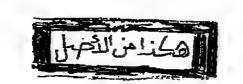
of Economic Warfare, and was appointed OBE in 1945.

From 1949 Dr Cotton excavated at Verulamium with Sir Mortimer Wheeler, where she contributed her skill at interpreting the deep stratigraphy and her pleasure in teaching younger archaeologists. From 1954, as secretary of Verulamium Excavation Committee. she also carried much of the administrative burden. Meanwhile, she maintained an active interest in Iron Age research, publishing surveys on British timber-laced ramparts and hill-

When her husband died in 1965 she went to live in Rome and excavated the Roman villas of Posto and San Rocco at Francolise, and also played a major part in the dies at Monte Irsi, Gravina di Puglia, Cozzo Presente and Otranto, writing or contributing to all the subsequent reports.

In 1972 she set up the Dr M. Aylwin Cotton Foundation. which annually awards Fellow-ships and Publication Grants to scholars working in the fields of archaeology, architecture, history, language or art of the Mediterranean area.

200 T. S.



More at

Your questions answered: Page 19

### COMPUTER HORIZONS

Edited by Matthew May

Competition – three days left: Page 19

### The way How the MoD solved an education crisis to share your computer

lCO

By Roger Woolnough

Since ICL introduced its range of 16-bit personal computers carlier this year, it has been trumpeting the benefits of multi-user set-ups. Personal and Japan. About 5, and small businesses want to work in teams, the company

Yet this week ICL is launching a single-user 16-bit PC which Steve Black, manager of small systems, describes as "a

This is not the anomaly it may seem claims Mr Black Many people start by buying a machine for their own use, because they think that is what they want. But before long they discover they need a system shared by other people.
It is to cater for this that ICL

has produced its new single-user machine. Called the model 6 and costing less than £2000 it acts as an entry point to the company's 16-bit range, and can be upgraded to multi-user applications in the future.

"You can work on your single-user system." Mr Black says. "but when you want to get into the wider game you simply add another terminal. Nothing cise changes at all,

As with the company's other 16-bit personal computers - the models 16, 26 and 36 - ICL has not adopted the MS/DOS operating system, popularised by the IBM Personal Computer. Instead it has chosen version 3.1 of Digital Research's Concurrent CP/M.

This operating system allows users to perform several tasks simultaneously on a single micro, and Digital Research says that more than 100 computer manufacturers bave now contracted for Concurrent 3.1. Not surprisingly, Mr Black claims that it gives his company an advantage over its MS/DOS

This means the user can work with the spreadsheet, word processor and database software most suitable to the particular application. It all runs on the machine at the same time, and the user can switch from one to another at the flick of a key.

We believe such solutions are going to be good in parts, and where they are not so good people are going to want the best there is

By adopting this strategy, ICL customers from of software in PC/DOS, the IBM version of MS/DOS. The Digital Research concurrent product has a feature called PC Mode, which gives it the ability to run PC/DOS-like applications in the majority of cases.

One area where the company does not break ranks with competitors is in its reluctance to quote sales volume, either for the 16-bit machines or for its carlier 8-bit range, which is still

being sold.
"We are very satisfied with our personal computer busiis all that Steve Black will say. "It's profitable, and that's not something that everyone in personal computers has been able to claim in the last six

### current system. The idea is not new however, to the British educational A novel method of educating graduate

establishment

and post-graduate engineers adopted by Cranfield Institute of Technology could provide the blueprint for training the much needed electronic engineers for Britain's information technology projects.

More than £200m will need to be

spent using conventional educational methods for the electronic engineers and telecommunication computer specialists to be trained to keep Britain competitive with the high technology grants in the United States

About 5,000 such engineers will be needed for the UK to implement its plans to research advanced computer systems while its space, microelectronics and cellular radio communi-cation programmes will require thousands more.

Cranfield, along with a number of other institutions, tendered eighteen months ago for a contract to educate and train graduate and post-graduate engineers for the Ministry of Defence. The institute was selected for the five year project. About 250 engineering graduates will be produced in a three year course and a further 50 will study for postgraduate Masters of Science and Doctors of Philosophy degrees. Education under contract is a novel concept in Britain and one that a number of academics in the UK

would support and one that industri-

alists might favour more than the

Sir Henry Chilver

According to Professor John Ashworth, vice chancellor of Salford University. "All sorts of universities in Britain offer deals to foreign. vernments which are not offered to the UK government".

"Universities still see themselves in mediaeval terms as equipping the professionals".

There needs to be a dramatic change in how Britain addresses itself to the question of education, particularly in the information technology sectors. Industrial and educational ministers met last Monday to discuss the crisis in information technology



### THE WEEK

### By Bill Johnstone

training while the National Economic Development Council met two days later to discuss a survey on the educational methods being employed by the Japanese, the Germans and the

In comparison to those three nations in the high technology sector Britain is lagging. The views of Ashworth are refreshing. Inspired by his experience of Germany he has established six integrated professor-ships at Salford whose salaries are jointly funded by industry and the institute. The purpose of the scheme is to ensure that these hybrid mic/industrial academic/industrial consultants would be working at the university and in industry, thus ensuring that practicising engineers were involved in teaching and producing the engineers that industry wanted. consultants

But the contractual education principal, favoured by Ashworth and now being implemented by Cranfield could revolutionise British industrial education. Sir Henry Chilver, vice chancellor of Cranfield Institute of Technology, is a proponent of the idea and believes that it will be comp-lementary to the current educational

over previous efforts.

Hubot's advent will doubtless

laser disks and visual memory

which has sold out its initial

Americans have teetered back and forth since the

beginning on the question of

whether robots will be a good or

bad thing. While many upper income people would welcome one of their own, for security.

company, therapy and who knows what else, the sight of

Fujitsu programmable sheet metal work stations banging out

Toyota bodyshells does not

bring out the awestruck, re-

spectful attitudes reported from

Americans are uneasy about

robots. American society is

distinctly unlike homogenous

Japan, and some predict that

simply intensify the polariza-

tion of America between the fabulously well off and the

However, although American

ndustry invented the robot arm

technology now perfected by the

Japanese, it seems rather more

interested in selling robots than

in employing them itself. The domestic robot builders chalked

up an industry wide loss of 49

half Commodore's \$326m rev-

laoan.

1984.

abysmally poor.

edition of 500 machines.

system. Its an idea, claims Chilver that should be given a great deal of

According to Sir Henry: "The Government might arrange some of its educational needs on a contractual

Under the Cranfield/MOD contract about 250 staff will provide four undergraduate engineering courses four at post graduate level and 1,200 short courses covering everything from management to technical systems. The courses will be run at the Royal Military College of Science at Shrivenham.

Ministers are seriously concerned that Britain may be impaired in its performance in the information technology sector because it lacks the trained personnel. The crisis is becoming more acute each day.

A comparison between the United Kingdom and her major competitors in the high technology sector makes depressing reading. The NEDC report of last week had made that comparison. It concluded: "An adequate supply of professional engineers is considered essential to economic progress, There are about 8,000 professional

engineers produced each year in Britain. Japan produces nearly ten times that number, the United States about 68,000, France 30,000 and Germany 15,000.

The Japanese illustrate that point

vividly, particularly in their 'value added training' of electronic engineers for their information technology industry, one of the vital parts of the country's economy. NTT, the country's telecommunication giant (the lapanese British Telecom) recruits 3.000 electronic graduates a year more than the entire output of the UK

The NEDC report highlighted Britain's plight. Says the report; "In Germany, employers bear 80 per cent of the cost of apprentice training and expenditure on adult training has accelerated during the recession.

and junior college students are in private education. Japanese employers accept that they are respon-sible for financing skill training and, in many cases, the equivalent of technician and professional level training. In the US a substantial amount of initial vocational educational expenditure falls on state high school and community college budgets, but in 1981 more than 11 million workers participated in education and training sponsored or provided by their employers".

provide funding but it must not replace the existing structure but enhance it. The Cranfield blueprint could show us the way and ensure that Britain will be counted among the leaders of the electronics revol

the top take

Over the past eighteen months there has been a large increase in the number of senior executives using personal computers or computer ter-"In Japan, the bulk of university minals, said Professor Michael Treacy, at last week's confer-

ence on information management in Brussels. The increase in senior executives with their hands on computers in the US has gone from five per cent two years ago to around 50 per cent today. The majority of these are not chief executives but managers immediately below the board. A common reason given for their use is the desire for a better quantitative basis for strategic decimion

There is an onus on industry to Whether the chief executive

beginnings as Hubot the Robot or the efforts of the enthusiasts

at the Albuquerque. New Mexico, First International Personal Robot Congress. The optimists were out in

force in Albuquerque, where

300 "robot professionals" gath-

ered for three days of seminars

and workshoos.

Many visitors compared the rather jolly atmosphere of the

show with early microcomputer

conventions eight or nine years

To reward the home robot building fraternity there were the first "Golden Droids"

HENRY from Bruce Taylor

of Tucson, Arizona, won the

"Most Entertaining" award and was judged to be a very

complete robot since it had

some speech recognition ability.

in addition to speech itself, plus

the ability to grip objects with either arm. A 40 inch tall semi-

transparent cylinder, HENRY could also roll around and was

fully programmable. However these are still early

days and to keep things in

perspective we should note that the judges awarded the "Most Useful" Golden Droid to EZ

MOWER, a beautiful automatic

should use a computer is still a controversial question. Many authorities (and chief execu-tives) feel that it is not appropriate to their jobs to be stuck behind a computer ter-Professor Treacy is known for his classic case study of Ben Heineman, President of Nor-

thwest Industries, who spends 30 hours a week on the computer and claims to have saved \$200m on one decision alone (not to build a steel plant) that would not have been possible without the strategic models he had built on his machine. Various circumstances make Heineman's position exceptional but the trend is increasingly to follow his example. Professor Treacy cited chief executives at Hughes Aircraft, Proctor and Gamble, and the Bank of Montreal. Although the cost of personal

computers or terminals (the trend is towards pc's) is low, the cost of the databases of information which executives typically need to access to in large companies can be dra-matically high, approaching \$150,000 for a singe strategic application, with a similar annual operational cost to keep the information up-to-date.
The annual cost of the

nformation base used by Ben Heineman is three million dollars.

This trend is in spite of the currently inadequate state of software to support executive. use of these systems. The software that has a reasonably user-friendly interface for senior executives, such as Lotus-1-2-3 ino visicaic, lacks the database capabilities required by senior executives and the database software is generally insuffi-

### Software: why we are losing out

by Martin Hayman

useful and productive software cannot be bought and sold on the open market - and as a result, the British software industry is losing out.

Much of the computing power in Britain is in the hands of local authorities. During the 1970s local officials forged links through their professional associations and developed an informal software exchange. But as pressure on budgets has increased, computing departments have had to start charging each other for installing and maintaining software and some are now selling to

been bived off into the private existing, overstretched support sector to assure its feture. The staff. The solution lay in NIOSS system, designed for detaching MOSS from its local-road-building by three local- authority ownership by a manauthority engineers and which agement buy-out.
has applications in other areas
such as mining and airfield finance the new private outfit
construction, went private last came from the Government's says it is not cutting off its autumn and is this month to Small Firms Loan Guarantee commercially. TARA, system Oxfordshire and Gloucester-

shire, will soon be marketed through private consulting engineers by franchise to commercial customers. Microrate, a job-estimating system initially designed to manage councils direct-labour. has just freed itself from Cornwall County Council to be

marketed by Aramis Software. Airways, British Rail and Shell. Dorset has its own micro DEKE inquiry system to provate as well as public customers. So far 36 systems are installed, at a cost of £10,000 each. Dorset's senior assistant county that DEKE is expected to Mr Crane.

Some of the country's most generate about £330,000 in sales, which in the end will benefit Dorset ratepayers.

The rules which govern commercial transactions by local authorities are contained in the Local Authority (Goods & Services) Act 1970, which stipulates that they may sell only their surplus goods and

This is the quantry faced by the MOSS consortium in 1982 when it found that it had more customers for its software than

it could service.

By 1982 MOSS had 80 users worldwide. Servicing had become a major problem; developcommercial firms at home and ment work was needed for new abroad. The result is a burgeon applications in mining, airfields and water demanded by MOSS accountability and commercial users. But cash limits on local marketing.

Some of the best software has for MOSS even to replace evicting averstretched support

> Scheme, "We are much more a roads-management effective now in servicing our initially funded by customers and we can concentrate on development and work with the latest computer equipment," says Mr Crane. "We're giving a much better service." MOSS can now actively market its system overseas, to Hong-kong, Canada and the US and it is in use in over 200 major civil engineering projects across the world. Its clients include British

But there is a downside to computer section which sells its moving into the private sector: "As soon as you go outside, there's more pressure because you must give a service. MOSS had got too big for us to cope with it - unless the counties had treasurer, Reg Watts, points out supplied the staff to do it," says

### COMPUTER BRIEFING

### New deal for ICL and Fujitsu

ICL and Fujitsu have decided to collaborate more closely on hardware development, and to explore the possibility of collaborating on a two-way basis in other technical areas. This was announced at a joint caremony in Tokyo when the two companies signed a new agreement extending signed a new agreement extending the collaboration arrangements they initiated three years ego, until 1991.

The 1981 Initiative, which was due to end in 1988, gave ICL access to Fujitsu's advanced hardware technology for the British company's new generation of mainframe computers to be launched over the next 18 months. The new agreement covers the development of subsequent systems to be designed by ICL, and will be underpinned by the development and supply of certain products from Fujitsu.



bill from the company who

### Connecting it up

By British Telecom has announced that home banking, teleshopping and many other information gathering and processing facilities for users of home and small business accordance behalf by business computers, should be-come more economic with a new service it plans to introduce on a

trial basis next Spring. Called Bitstream, it will enable subscribers to use their computers to access external computers via their existing phone lines at what BT describes as "an economic cost", and without affecting the normal use of their phones.

The service will employ a "quie

line" technique which allows a subscriber's telephone line to be used for computer data trans-missions when the line is not being used for telephone calls. When a call is in progress, data awalting transmission is stored in a computer memory.

### Tracing phone calls

Nelio Jose Nocolai, a Brazilian telecommunications engineer, has invented the Bina, which he claims is able to trace crank calls over the telephone and can be installed in offices and homes.

The device automatically indicates the company of the contract of of the contra

cates the number of the called even before the person receiving the call has removed the phone from the hook. The number appears in an electronic display panel in figures measuring 2cm by 1cm. The device can be furnished with room for as many as 15

A new model can also registe A new model can also register the time and the number of the last 10 calls received. The Sina operates through a parallel connection to the telephone line although it is completely independent of the phone. It is manufactured by Sonintel- Sociedade Nacional de Industria de Telecommunicaces Pracilia (DE) municacoes, Brasilia (DF).

 Contributors Frank Brown Mark Store.

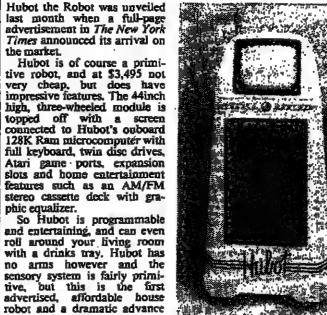
### **UK Events**

IBM User Show, Wembley Complex, June 12-14 Computer Fair, Earls Court, London, June 14-17 Compec North, Belle Vue, Manchester, June 19-21 National Conference and Exhibition on Computer in Personnel Bottal Computers in Personnel Royal Lancaster Hotel, London, June 26-28 Networks 84, Wembley Com-plex, July 3-5 PC User Show, Novotel Hotel, Landon W6, July 3-5 Microtrade '84, Barbican, London, July 4-8 Artificial Intelligence for Society Conference, Brighton Polytechnic, July 6 Electron & BBC Micro User Show, Alexandra Palace, London, July 19-22

Overseas International Computer Show for Office, Home, Hobby, Cologne, Germany, June 14-17 National Computer Conference and Exhibition, Las Vegas, USA, July 9-12 Compiled by Personal Computer News.

# Hubot takes the lead in the primitive robot race

By Chris Rowley, New York



Hubot - a £2,500 home robot

heat up the robot builders' race now going on around the US as only 10,000 industrial robots, more of the key components for half of them in the car industry, robot become available, includdeals with the big Japanese manufacturers instead of buying ing arms, wheel assemblies, cheap disc drives, dynamic American robots. Indeed this RAM and eventually, of course, trend is so worrying that Walter Weisel, president of profitable Prab Robots and of the Robot Several experimental com-mercial machines are already in Institute of America, says:
"We're in danger of losing the production, like the TOPO II infant robotics industry before it comes off the bottle."

There are about 250 Japanese robot makers, and recently their domestic sales have begun to suffer, leading many to predict a massive export drive in traditional Japanese style. The 70odd US robot companies could be reduced to a handful by aggressive price cutting and heavy losses.

Optimists note that although the Japanese have refined the Unimation robot arm technology first purchased by Kawasaki Heavy Industries in 1967 they have done little to advance the science of robotics. They point to the heavy American research effort in artificial intelligence and visual sensor systems, plus being the cheerful pioneers of the personal robot industry.

They note that the successful personal robot will be a marvel software as much as of hardware and that upper income Americans will provide an ideal market for the early, expensive 'droids".

"There will be a 5 per cent household market penetration per cent last year on sales of \$150m. That's rather less than by 1990", says Jean Michel Gabet, a Silicon Valley consultant. Should that be remotely enue for the first quarter of true than a brand new multibillion dollar industry will have US companies have installed risen up from such modest

# Taking a last bow

By Geoffrey Ellis

its last bow with the launch of capturing. the new Commodore 16 ma- As for the chine, which, with an enhanced specification and similar price, will allow the trusty old VIC to fade quietly away when it is launched here in September. There has for some time been

at the expense of the exploding home market, but with their other new machine, the oddly named Plus/4, they are now acknowledging that growth may be possible in the middle

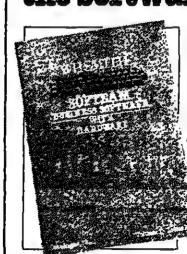
At last it looks as if the long ground between the home and lived Commodore VIC 20 business user, an area the 64 has home computer is about to take tried, and partly succeeded, in As for the new machines, the

using the now familiar VIC/64 keyboard, gives a fairly miserly 16K of RAM, a more user friendly form of BASIC, (which incidentally, makes VIC and 64 software non-compata feeling that the company has ible) a powerful 32K of ROM been treading water with the and is bundled with a cassette original business area suffering unit, four games and a self help tutor for £130.

The Plus/4, which will sell at £249, gains its quirky name from four popular business applications that come built in



### lawn mower with remote ciently user-friendly. Your guide through the software jungle



publication which is the one single reference source for all of the business software and hardware you will ever

Pick up a copy at any large retail branch of W.H. Smith but if they've sold out in the rush please send your cheque for £4.50 to the address below and we'll despatch a year's supply at two monthly intervals direct to your office desk.

WHSMITH SOFTEAM FREEPOST, Leicester LE27ZU.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND JAPAN'S COMPUTER CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD

............

This most vital and disturbing book about computers is the story of the superbreed of machines now being planned by the Japanese. They will contain knowledge, think and make decisions better than any human. The rest of the world will need to buy their expertise . . .

Essential reading for anyone concerned with computers in Britain. CLIVE SINCLAIR

Undoubtedly the year's most important book about computers." CLIVE COOKSON, THE TIMES

Paperback, £2.95 New and revised edition ON SALE IN BOOKSHOPS NOW!





Powerful products professional support the keys to productivity and prefit

Supporting State
PROTOS 1000 products cover mout expects of business cognical to a company a one sectors.

PROTOS 2000 is centred arcurate incollar closed-loop MRPH sextern

 $T_{i,j}$ 

the educatives less charteling clarifects discussed in the education of th operation. To comply wath Nanistry of an Defence standards PROTOS 2200 av acceptorates extensive drawing issue. econordine country and contract control features.

Each module makes available as standard performance monitoring facilities armed directly at Supporting

techniques to provide e practical interaction of a wide range of mandiacrusing

POWEL DUFFRYN DE

Reviel During Systems Ltd. Faraday Road, Doneshift West, Basingstoke, Hards FIG24 6LH. Telegriphe (0256) 51821 

### Computer **Appointments**

SOFTSTORE c£10,000 Please rend CV as: SOFTSTORE, 18 Ballevae Road. Lendon, SW17

### **PROGRAMMER**

To join small team working on mail order processing using DEC and PDP 11/44 with RSTS and DIBOL language.

Suitable for qualified person with commercial experience (experience with DEC an advantage).

Please contact Mrs Lock 07916 77111 for full details

THE EUROPA SYSTEMS GROUP



SFORTUNE

### NATIONAL ACCOUNTS SALES EXECUTIVE

★ INITIAL GUARANTEE TO £25,800 ★ HIGH BASIC + COMMISSION + BONUS ★ REALISTIC EARNINGS OF £35,000+ PA

The Europe Systems Group Ltd is a young and expanding group of computer companies. Committy, the group Distributes through its Subsidiary Companies in the UK for Assemble EL with the Same 2000, and has one of three distributorates in the UK for Fortare Systems.

Both these products are at the forefront of the rapidly growing Units supermicro multi-user marketplace, and you with therefore be dealing with the very latest technology currently available, and supported by an acknowledged Units organisation, providing the essential Units support, training and hardware maintenance seen as essentials to the success of our aggressive sales campalign.

To sustain its growth into national accounts, The Europa Systems Group Ltd is seelding to recruit only the best professional sales executives to operational the operation. The successful candidate will have a wealth of accessional sales executives to operational the operation. The successful candidate will have a wealth of accessional sales executives to operations the operation. The successful candidate will have a wealth of accessional sales executives to operations and operation. The successful candidate will have a wealth of accessional sales executives to spentimed the operation. The successful candidate will have a wealth of accessional sales are serviced to the restrict of the success of the success of the success of the larger executives to seminate superinated aggressive searchines to seminate the excess of the larger executives and communications.

Reply to: Jane Pritchard, EUROPA SYSTEMS GROUP LTD, 11 Connaught Place, Marble Arch, London W2 2ET. Telephone: 01-258 0077

### PROJECTS CONSULTANTS to £18k plus car

Powell Duffryn Systems Limited, a subsidiary of an international group, is a leading supplier of software products, consultancy and support services to the industrial sector, numbering amongst its clients major UK companies.

To play a key role in the continued growth of the company we are seeking a number of Consultants to manage mixed systems and programming teams in developing and implementing software solutions to clients problems in the areas of Materials Management, Product Management, Sales Distribution, Engineering and Finance.

You will have a minimum of eight years' data processing experience including having taken full responsibility from inception to implementation of a significent interactive database system in a relevant application area. A keen commercial awareness, enthusiasm and commitment are essential characteristics as is the ability to complete projects successfully to schedule and within budget.

The company is fast growing and significant career opportunities are open to successful, committed staff. Rewards are based on performance with salaries and benefits geared to recruiting and retaining high quality staff. Relocation expenses will paid where appropriate.

To apply please send a detailed CV, or telephone for an application form to:

Mrs R M Hall, Powell Duffryn Systems Limited, Faraday Road, Daneshill West, Basingstoke, Hants, RG24 0LH Telephone Basingstoke 51821



### RESEARCH AND DEVELORMENT

PRIME computer is a successful manufacturer and supplier of a broad range of compatible computer systems and is represented in 45 countries worldwide. An important reason for this success stems from the Company's commitment to Research & Development, which is exemplified by the continuing investment

Commercial **Systems** Software

Distributed **Systems** Management

Computer

in our R&D Centre at Bedford, where over 80 people are currently employed.

An expanding development programme is under way and there are now a number of vacancies for:-

### **Systems Programmers**

c£11.700

Usually assigned to a project, to work in a team responsible for design and development, working alongside senior people. Candidates should have a minimum of 2 years computing experience, ideally allied to systems software. A knowledge of PL/1 or Assembler level languages would be appropriate.

### Senior Systems Programmer

c£13.700

To work in a small team responsible for all aspects of development from specification and implementation through to shipment of a

Candidates should have more than 5 years computing experience predominantly involving systems software/utilities development

At PRIME we recognise the need to recruit and retain the highest calibre staff available. In addition to competitive salaries, benefits provided include free BUPA, stock purchase plan, pension and life assurance schemes and assistance with relocation expenses where

Some travel to the U.S.A. will be required.

To apply, or for further information contact:-

Bev Stevens, James Baker Associates. International Personnel Consultants. Gateway House, 50 High Street Birmingham B4 7SY, Tel: 021 643 7865

### SALES MANAGER Computer Aided Design

**HYTECH Consultants Limited** is a small company engaged in the design and supply of computer systems for use by engineers and designers of all desciplines. The systems range in price from 10K to 60K and can be tailored to suit individual needs.

We now need an experienced and competent sales manager to complement our team of professional engineers.

We want someone to take responsibility for the entire sales function which ranges over standard system sales, consultancy and special design.

This is an opportunity for the right person to join at the start of an expansion phase and play a significant role in developing a substantial business.

There is risk involved, but the rewards will compensate.

Please write with full CV to Mr R E Lee, Managing HYTECH Director, Consultants Limited, Chequers Parade, Prestwood, Wycombe Road, Buckinghamshire, HP 16 0PN.



### Exceptional Opportunities!

Robocom is a North London based high tech company specialising in Micro based Computer Aided Design. Just 3 years old it is now the European market leader in this last expanding

sector We are now moving into a major phase of expansion for which we fedure exceptional people to complement out highly malwated team

### ALES DIRECTOR DESIGNATE MARKETING MANAGER

A major position to develop our last expanding sales team. The successful applicant will be able to apply new initiative and ideas to a multi-disaplinary program of direct, dealer, every por and OEMactivity You must have personality, flair, technical learning ability, expensive track record.

Age 30-40, apply in writing with CV and previous earnings Remuneration includes share options, bonuses, private

options, bonuses, private health; pension scheme, motor vehicle and a regotiable basic

options, bonuses, private health, pension scheme, motor vehicle and a negotiable basic

We are looking for mature "juniors" to train for a direct sales support role Applicants must be intelligent, smart appearance, highly motivated preferably with some expenence in sales/computing/draughting/architecture—

Age 20-30, apply in winting with CV and previous earnings. Remuneration includes share options.

Agg 20-30, apply in writing with CV and previous earnings Remuneration includes share options, bonuses, private health, pensions scheme and a negotiable basic

Please contact imarked 'private' 1. The Marusono Director, Robocom Ltd. CIL Building, Goodwin Street, London N.1. 3HO Telephone 01-263 6682

### DIRECTOR - EUROPE

AMI, the leader in developing high level vertical market micro-computer software for professionals includi accountancy, legal and others requires a UK based

Responsible for sales, marketing and operations for our European subsidiary. Successful candidate will be a poised, articulate, management professional. Degree required. Knowledge of the micro-computer market accounting and legal professions and able to demonstrate the broad range of management skills necessary to manage a profit center meeting defined objectives.

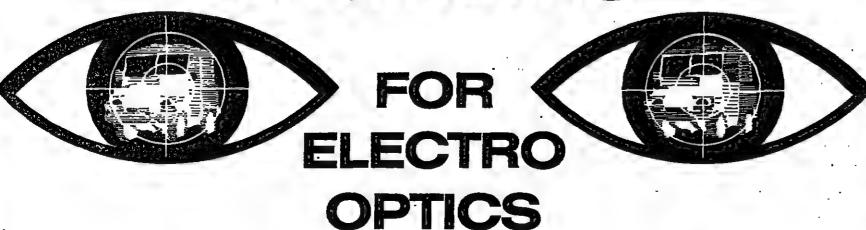
Experienced in establishing and developing a fleater/distributor network. AMI is a well-funded private company offering a compatitive selection beautiful.

offering a competitive salary, share option incentive bonus plan appropriate benifits to the candidate who can demonstrate the successful management expe

We will be interviewing in London in early July 1984.
Please forward your detailed CV and letter of application

M B Pierce/AMI c/o B Schulte COOPERS & LYBRAND Abacus House, Gutter Lane Cheapside, London EC2 V8AH

# ENGINEERS



### How far sighted are you?

THORN EMI Electronics' Defence Systems Division can be seen to be far ahead of the rest, whether it be in satisfying your own career ambitions or in the design and manufacture of the next generation of Electro

Our reputation is second to none in the field of Electro Optics, an expanding technology whose current appli-cations include thermal imaging, passive surveillance and detection, and guidance systems.

The following career opportunities are for graduate engineers who will be working on recently acquired development contracts at Feltham in Middlesex or our new facility at Woking in Surrey.

### Team Leaders

Defence Systems Division

Both Hardware and Software to head small teams working on the design of peripherals and software for a digital signal processing module.

### Digital Design Engineers

To specify, design and develop mini/micro based hardware including communications, test and control

### Analogue Design Engineers

To design, develop and test analogue circuitry for servomechanism and video processing applications. THORN EMI Electronics

### Systems Engineer

To undertake systems design, derive sub-system requirements and specifications for weapons systems.

### Software Engineers

With experience of high speed, real-time systems using minis and micros, particularly PDP11 or VAX using CORAL, or INTEL 8086 using Assembler.

### Systems Programmers

With responsibility for programming tasks for a functional computer model of a complex real time signal processor system.

Write or phone for an application form and further details to Sue Godfrey, THORN EMI Electronics Ltd, Defence Systems Division, Victoria Road, Feltham, Middlesex TW13 7DZ Tel: 01-751 0702 or 01-890 3600 Ext. 2325 These positions are open to both men and women.

### INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER

READING circa 20k A genuine grass roots challenge from a hugely successful company.

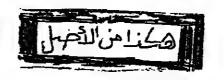
Our client is a major advertising and publishing concern as well as a division of one of the largest computer owners and users in the country. The level of sophistication is astonishing and so is the emphasis on innovation and systems development. In short, it's an inspiring environment that is certain to stretch and stimulate the intellect.

This particular opportunity presents an intriguing challenge. After many years of sub-contracting the computer operations of this major division, our client has decided to become totally selfsufficient. From scratch, he is setting up a powerful computer capability. A DP commitment that has been matched by a considerable investment in the shape of a new 2966, numerous micros and a projected team strength of 30 skilled technicians, Programmers, Analysts and Systems Specialists.

The question is: could you run it? Can you accept the challenge of such a demanding management role? You'll be responsible for establishing, organizing and developing every aspect of this operation. You must have the professionalism to earn the respect of all staff — at all levels. You must also have the self-assurance and maturity to report directly to the divisional board.

In a mutshell, our client is really looking for a senior DP or Project Manager. Someone who can confidently control 8-figure budgets as well as manage and motivate staff. A leader who can maturely and intuitively develop this vital operation.

If you want to know more about this grass roots challenge, please phone John Timms on 0222 821 238 or write to him, in strictest confidence, quoting reference (T), at Room 543, Brunel House,



A recent survey by Occu-pational Services (based at Aston Science Park) revealed that employers prefer recruiting arts and science graduates into their computer departments rather than specialist computer scientists. Nonetheless students who have trained in computer science are quickly snapped up particularly those from business-orientated courses.

 $g_{1}$ 

 $^{\rm Sign}$ 

by Frii '

 $^{p_{1}p_{2}}(\mathcal{S}_{2})$ 

1000

"I believe that graduates from 'vocational' computer science degree courses find it easier to adapt to working life." said Dr Burgess, head of computer studies at Sunderland Polytechnic, where its course is directed towards meeting the needs of industry. All polytechnic computer

science degree courses are required by the Council for National Academic Awards to have a sandwich element and this inevitably gives a vocational flavour to the courses. Nonetheless there are a number of institutions – such as Huddersfield, North Staffs, Plymouth, Bristol and North East London Polytechnics together with Glasgow College of Technology and Edinburgh's Napier College of Commerce and Technology - which have won reputations for preparing students for rapid entry into

management services, These developments, however, are not limited to the polies. Two of the country's leading technological universities - University of Man-chester Institute of Science and Technology and Brunel - have also gone down this path in the knowledge that industry wants

### The poly that produces the pros

**Edward Fennell** 

### JOB SCENE

Proof of this is that students at UMIST and elsewhere on the vocational courses actually learn COBOL ("for some reason it's anathema to pure computer scientists to know any computer languages") and not much value was placed on possession of Mathematics at A

courses is directed constantly at the practical application of information technology. As Professor Aspinall, of UMIST, said: "We're concerned with what you do as a consultant when your client looks you in the eyes, tell you their problem and ask you to come up with a solution," and although UMIST is not running a sandwich course there are plenty of practical projects to help students prepare for that kind of confrontation.

To run these courses, how ever, it needs academic staff who themselves have solid experience of DP work in commerce and industry. And that is where problems are arisine.

"Such is the demand for these experts from the industry that few can be tempted away into academic life - especially at the current salary levels", said Professor Aspinall.

The polytechnics had had the same experience. "Some of our 21 and 22-year-old graduates are going out and earning £8,000-£9,000 in their first jobs", said Dr Burgess at Sunderland, "and there were a couple of Bristol graduates who got over £10,000. That compares favourably with our own

Seen from the vantage point of the National Computing Centre, it appears that while the vocational courses are producing graduates who are well-regarded by employers it didn't mean that their academic computer science colleagues vere not also in demand. "They attract different parts of the computer market," said the NGC's employment expert

George Penny. "Certainly amongst the users - people like the NHS, Sainsbury's and so on - the vocational degree person will be an attractive and interesting prospect. The conflict between the ademic and the vocational is a persistent theme in higher education. Maybe the fact that it has now emerged in computing is a sign that the subject has

# Workshop: the answer to all your questions

simultaneous users on it than separate machines for each user?

There is no clear-cut way of making a choice between sharing out a computer between users and giving each user his own system. One matter which must be taken into account is the effect of a failure on the work in an office,

If a machine serving four people is out of action, then all four of those employees are held up in their working life. There are also fairly clear cases where a group of staff share infor-mation and this points towards a common hub system linking what they each do. In effect you are installing a miniature version of the mainframe.

The special virtues of a personal computer can be seen most obviously when a particular set of distinct problems is the province of a particular person to deal with.

If the value of sorting out those problems is high enough to the whole enterprise then dedicating a whole machine to this function is obviously worth while. Computers are judged just like other business investments, not on their costs, but on the value they provide to crucial portions of the organization. The biggest drawback of relating

3.3

Q. Is is not better to buy a Today sees the launch of Work Shop - a new regular micro which can have several feature in which Hedley Voysey will answer questions on any aspect of computers in business and personal use. If you have a question you would like answered in these pages then address them to Work Shop, Computer Horizons, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ. We regret no personal replies can be given.

> a single machine to a single future. One of the advantages of person is that there may be nobody else who understands how to do the job when

holidays arrive. Care must be taken to see that this situation is catered for and that key responsibilities are shared out. The auditors will advise on some of these matters to prevent unauthorised financial transactions taking place. Q. Is it true that the use of word processors alters the writing methods used by people?

A. There is a lot of evidence that the use of word processing systems creates a change in the habits of authors. But it must be realised that most short letters tend to be produced in the same way. The major change generally is seen in project develop-ments since these usually entail lengthier reports at the end of a project and considerable material gathering while the project is underway.

The changes that are evident from experience are most dramatic when personal use of a word processor capability (generally based on a very cheap machine) is made available to each participant in a project.

This means in many cases that bome use is made of a micro for the project duration. Once the original effort has been made to put words down via a keyboard, it is frequently found that much more detailed notes are available to the project leaders, merely because the dictation bottleneck is no longer there.

There are signs in some groups that the members of such a project can start by feeling inhibited at the lack of tyle which appears from direct keyboards of words. The evidence is that this anxiety reduces if the motivation to carry out the project is good

Q. Small businesses must use the smaller private branch telephone exchanges. Is there any likelihood that these smaller products will help to link the computing systems used in such a business?

A. Yes, there is a strong likelihood that the needs of the small business will receive a great deal of attention from suppliers of small telephone switches (PABXs) in the near

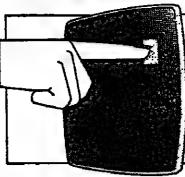
changing the ground rules for telecommunications developments is that the small PABX is able to be seen as a product in its own right, and not just a poor relation of the bigger exchanges. One view is that a firm, say, with about 20 to 25 staff and three or four small microcomputers, will need a good phone system with some extra good features to help the computers make the most of the digital services being produced by the telecommunications

Q. How practical is it for people who are not trained as rams using the newer types of generating packages for produc-ing programs? Since they will need to turn to skilled staff when problems arise while using these packages the quesarises as to how many specialists can support a given number of lay users.

A. Thereare many organisations which now hand over to 'endusers' the job of creating the systems which many of them use continually. This is not generally done for very large systems or for ones which have to process very large numbers transactions very quickly. These 'core' applications are still done mainly by specially trained staff.

However, the advent of usable systems created without recourse to hordes of highly skilled programmers is a practi cal policy for many organizations. Part of the secret of success here seems to lie in the style of support available from a few "trouble-shooters" who are more skilled than most users will be for some time to come. The optimists in this game hope to make a single specialist support 40 general users creating their own programs.

This ratio seems to be a trifle theoretical and the evidence is that ratios of from 1:10 up to around 1:30 are more likely to be the norm. It depends mostly on just how ambitious the users become and the diversity of their needs. In the UK, as opposed to experience in the US, the users seem to mount a horse and ride off in all directions. This calls for rather more support staff helping to iron out the tricky aspects of systems buildings.



THE TIMES ENTERPRISE COMPUTER COMPETITION

# Three days to go for £10,000 prizes

There are three days left to the ability of micros to connect enter for The Times Business to larger computers and other Enterprise Computer Compe- distant peripherals both within tition in which there are three organisations and to public new touch-screen Hewlett services. Packard 150s plus varied BUILT-IN BUSINESS peripherals and software worth GRAPHICS using statistics in more than £10,000 to be won, Closing date is June 15.

We are looking for the most pie charts.

teresting, original and poten
ERGONOMIC DESIGN nteresting, original and potenmicro. You do not have to be a high resolution displays. businessman to enter - only to exercise business flair.

Below are listed five features available on the HP150, all of drives and plotters.
which could have some impact on this micro's use. We want entrants in not more than 250 words to outline an original use for one or more of these five

CILITY which allows the user to touch a particular point on the screen and the system reacts as if a key has been pressed.

● COMMUNICATIONS - Third prize: An HP150 and the ability of micros to connect dual floppy disc drive.

a wide variety of different ways including bar charts, graphs and

tially advantageous business involving such factors as comapplication for this type of pactness, keyboard design and ADDING PERIPHERALS - the addition of such extras as printers, larger capacity disc

The prizes

First prize: An HP150 with dual floppy disc drive and an HP software package of your choice attributes in a specific business operation, which must be explained in your entry.

TOUCH SCREEN FA.
CHLITY which allows the user Second prize: An HP150 and dual floppy disk drive, PLUS a software package of your choice up to a value of £300.

### **ANALYST PROGRAMMER** RESERVOIR ENGINEERING



Fina Exploration is an expanding subsidial vot one of the world's leading oil companies.

We are looking for a man or woman in their find to late 20's with

we are looking for a man or woman in their mid to late 20's with programming skills gained with an IBM mainframe system (preferably 3033 or 3083), to work as an Analyst Programmer in our recently established Reservoir Engineering Tearn.

The successful applicant will be solely responsible for the design and implementation of routing packages for data analysis, graphical displays of results (plots and contours); development of interfaces development and modification of multiplication software.

In order to fulfill the brief applicants should meet most or all of the following requirements:

Familiarity with plotters (VERSATEC & CALCOMP); Microcomputers; FORTRAN, COBOL and ideally other languages; Experience of working within reservoir engineering; Educated to A' level maths or science—possibly degree level. This is an interesting and challenging position offering job satisfaction, and first class rewards in a stimulating working

lease write with full career details to date quoting Ref No: FE/84/2 to:

Miss Christine Hall, Personnel Department, Fina Exploration, Petrofina House, 1 Ashley Avenue, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5AD.



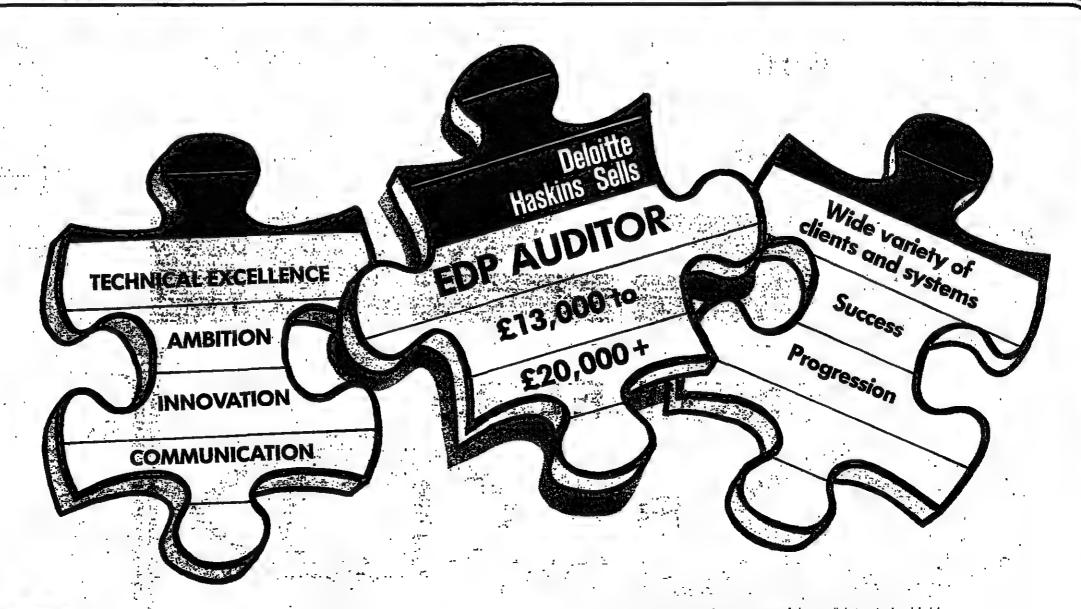
### THE TIMES BUSINESS ENTERPRISE COMPUTER COMPETITION

Please send your entry (it need not be typed) consisting of not ratore

The Times Business Enterprise Computer Competition
43 Bedford Row, London WC99

All entries must be accompanied by 10 differently dated masthcade from the front of The Times and also by this form completed in full and signed. Entries must be despatched to arrive at the competition address independent of the Ericke hours 15th 1954.

Ė	above by Pricay June 15th 1764.
	Full Name and and acceptance of the control of the
	Position & Occupation
	Address
	ADDITIONAL SERVICE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF
	Telephone- Daytime
	Declaration:  1 herby declare that the material entered is to the best of my knowledge original and has not been published, displayed or demonstrated elsewhere. As such it will not violate any copyright existing before, or after the competition date.



with Deloitte Haskins + Sells

We offer you the opportunity to work with other specialists drawn from data processing and accounting backgrounds. This multi-disciplined team is charged with ensuring that our auditing techniques are developed to parallel technological advances. Work includes internal and external auditing assignments as well as consultancy exercises. It involves the evaluation of controls over the integrity and security of computer systems and studies to ascertain their efficiency and effectiveness.

Your work will be varied, from working with major National and International companies and financial institutions which use some of the most sophisticated computer systems in the UK, to helping and advising first-time users.

The post requires successful candidates to be highly motivated, able to communicate ideas both orally and in writing at very senior levels, and to demonstrate logical, innovative thinking. You will have a first class academic and work record and at least two years experience as an EDP Auditor.

These city based positions offer you the opportunity for career progression by broadening your experience of business and computer systems whilst developing your personal and technical skills through formal and on-the-job training.

In the first instance, please contact our advising consultant, MARSHALL CLIGMAN, at his London office or evenings and weekends on EPPING 76085

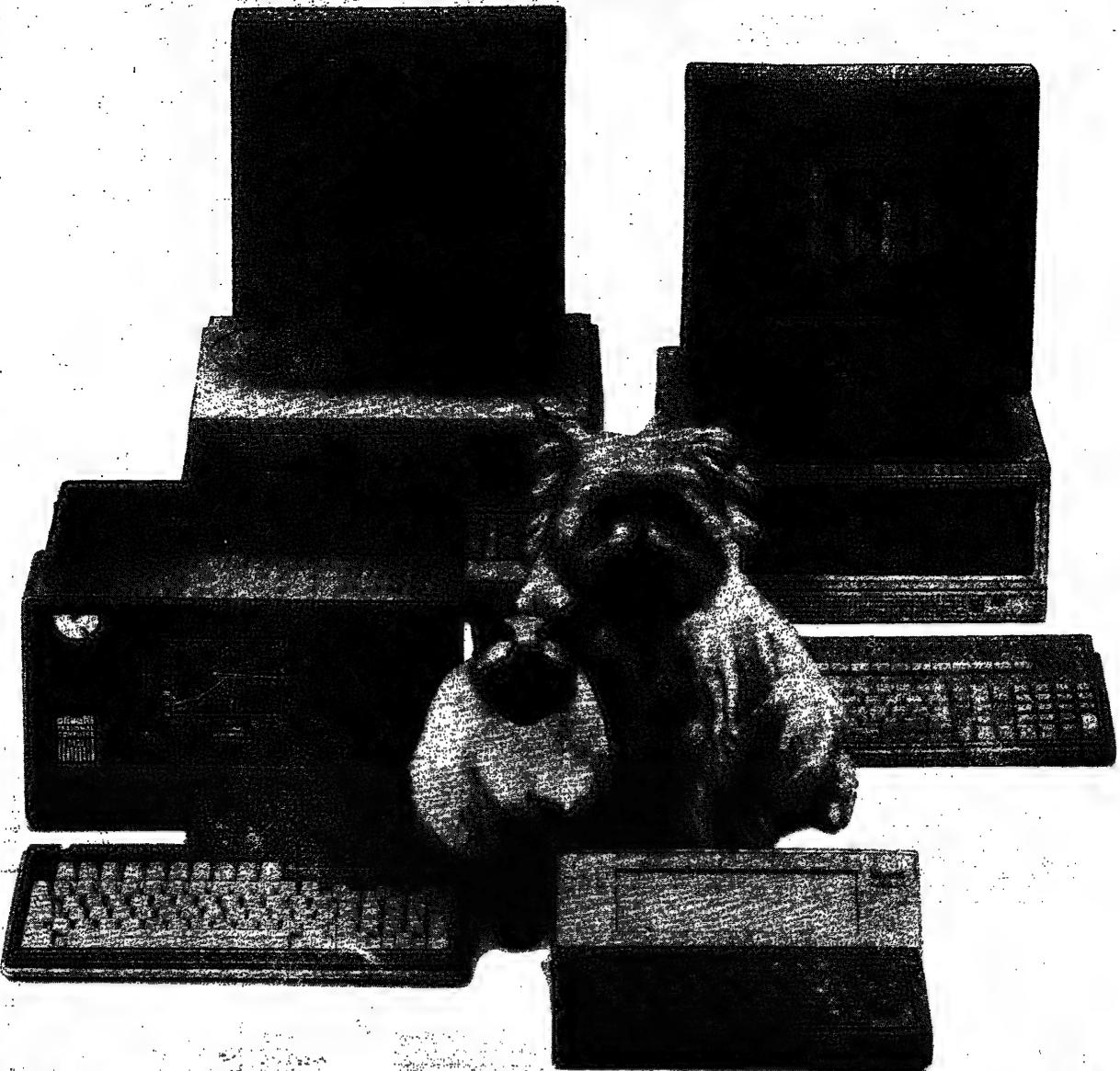


# Targa Computer Recruitment

19 Ropemaker Street London EC2Y 9AS Monaco House Bristol Street Birmingham B5 7AS

Telephone 021-622 2045 Telex: 334237





# THEY'RE SO FRIENDLY THEY EVEN GET ON WITH THEIR BIGGEST RIVALS.

The new range of Olivetti personal computers have all been designed to be totally compatible.

The M24 desk top computer, for example, is operationally compatible with the industry standard.

This fact alone gives you access to the widest range of software on the market today including all the most popular packages.

But because the M24 is designed to be compatible with the M20 specialist desk top computer, it will give you a choice of over 2,000 different software programs worldwide.

It also offers you many unique features including a high resolution screen with 16 colours or shades of grey and a superbly designed modular format for greater expandability.

Both the M24 and the M20 are powerful 16 bit personal computers for faster processing and both can be upgraded, step by step, into a fully integrated network system.

They also have in-built communication facilities so they can integrate with other office machines and help take your business into full office automation.

But the new Olivetti range doesn't stop at desk top computers.

There are also two portables, the M10 and the M21.

The M10 is so compact it fits easily into a briefcase and can be fully operational wherever you are. It can also be linked, via a telephone, to other office machines and bigger computers.

fto fight

Mace on

teouncit

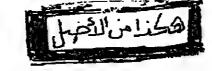
The M21 is a powerful true 16 bit transportable with all the power, information storage capacity and presentation capabilities of today's most advanced personal computers. And it guarantees operational compatibility with the industry standard.

Backed by the service and support of the leading data processing manufacturer in Europe, the new Olivetti personal computers represent one of the most complete ranges available today.

If you'd like to find out more, fill out the coupon now.

To: Valerie Belfer, British O Tel. 01-785 6666. Please	livetti, Olivetti House, 86-88 Upper Richmond Road, Putney, London send me brochures on the new Olivetti range of personal computers	SW15.
NAME	POSITION	1
COMPANY		
ADDRESS		I
TEL: NO.	TI/I O D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D	





### THEXTIMES

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Argentina's theatre of brinkmanship for IMF

The continuing drain of commercial which has been on offer at the Stanhope deposits from the Continental Illinois Gate offices of the General Electric Bank must be evoking some wry smiles of satisfaction in Buenos Aires, where since the then chairman, Lord Carrington, of brinkmanship with the Types agame declared that he was going to take an action. of brinkmanship with the International Monetary Fund over the agreement of economic terms vital to the propping up and rescheduling of its £32 billion foreign.

Although Continental's problems have little to do with the debts of Latin American countries, the revenue acccounts and even balance sheets of several other US banks could look sick if Argentina fails to meet payments due when the banks make up their half-yearly books on the last day of this month.

That fear might be expected to push the United States either into extending temporary credits geared to a deal with the IMF beyond the end of the week or to hinting to the IMF management in Washington that its men negotiating on the spot in Buenos Aires might consider a few last minute concessions to the political difficulties of Senor Alfonsin's civilian administration.

The latest Argentinian move, to sign its own unilateral "letter of intent", although it had failed to agree the terms with the IMF is a fascinating piece of theatre that clashed over the weekend with that other piece of political theatre in London, where summit leaders, who effectively represent the creditors, agreed a debt strategy that will countenance longer-term rescheduling, but a link this even more strongly to countries agreeing – and sticking to – IMF approved economic programmes.
Unless the IMF negotiators suddenly

start going soft, the creditor nations may find they have somewhat painted themselves into a corner.

For an increasing number of debtors, especially those calling for a North-South confrontational debt conference in September, the undoubted lure of longer-term debt arrangements may pale before the horror of suddenly switching to responsible economic policies in a politically volatile environment. Brazil's riots were not lost on other debtor governments. On the other hand the balance between tolerating economic softness and shoring up commercial banks is surely tilting in the creditor countries.

In this atmosphere there is plenty of scope for brinkmanship by Argentina and others throughout the summer. Indeed, cynics see President Alfonsin's sudden resuscitation of the Falklands issue as another possible diversion, with arrangements with British banks, notably Lloyds and Midland, as a pawn to be used in the interplay between the IMF negotiations and the protection of the Argentine government's political popularity.

None of this will provide immediate succour for anxious financial markets.

### GEC's untidy £60,000 vacancy

WANTED: chairperson for leading inclustrial company. Should be aged 60-65 and have a distinguished record in public life. Experience of the higher reaches of Whitehall desirable. The successful candidate should be able to handle a lively and opinionated board, including a managing director and his deputy who normally have a clear idea of what they want their colleagues to approve. Knowledge of the electrical industry possibly more of a handicap than anything else. Salary £60,000 a year, but negotiable.

P.S. Females may apply, but should be aware that the board already possesses one of the most acute directors in the land. That, is so many words, is the vacancy

declared that he was going to take up the post of secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. On Saturday the notice period ran out and yesterday GEC formally announced that Lord Carrington had ceased to be a

Without the slightest disrespect to Lord Carrington's eminent deputy, Lord Aldington (chairman GEC before the great three way merger), it is quite extraordinary for a company of the importance of GEC to be chairmanless. A board which includes Lord Weinstock and Sir Kenneth Bond as managing and deputy managing director respectively, and also boasts Mrs Sara Morrison, Lord Catto, Lord Richardson, Mr Sebastian de Ferranti, Sir William Rees-Mogg, and Lord Nelson of Stafford, Lord Carrington's predecessor in the chair, is hardly going to fall apart at the seams for lack of someone to call the meeting to order. But for such a job to be publicly on offer for such a period and not be filled smacks of untidiness.

If the company had someone lined up, the name would have been unveiled by now. Perhaps, as with GEC's notorious £1.5 billion cash mountain, the board prefers no decision to a possible wrong decision. Nevertheless, the impression which is conveyed is one of indecision and delay. Should GEC succeed in its attempt to take over British Aerospace, that company's chairman - Sir Austin Pearce -

could simply move across, as Lord Nelson did when GEC took over English Electric in 1968. All the same, £850m and a bundle of headaches seems a high price to pay for

### Enterprise Oil is still on target

The Government will doubtless heave a sigh of relief if it finally gets the flotation of Enterprise Oil under way next week. The escalating crisis in the Gulf on the one hand and the jitters of the London stock market on the other have conspired to ensure that Enterprise will have to make its debut in what are anything but stable market coonditions. It would regire a big upset now to stop the flotation, however, and the banks and brokers to the issue were still confident yesterday of meeting the target date of the middle of next week.

If nothing else this will be a courtesy to the management of the new company. who have talked themselves hoarse in the last few weeks in a jaw-numbing round of institutional and stockbroking love-ins. Just in case there was any danger of the City forgetting about them, Enterprise popped up yesterday with an announce-ment that it has reached another farmin" deal in the North Sea. This is the second such deal in its short history, and shows it is not losing any time in broadening and strengthening its exploration base, albeit so far only in a small way. Yesterday's deal involves its taking over a 10 per cent stake in two exploration blocks to the northwest of the Shetlands from Rio Tinto-Zinc. The operator on the blocks is Esso, and both must be regarded as long-term ventures, given the still largely intractable problems of deep water drilling and development posed by the west of Shetlands area.

The big question surrounding Enter-prise remains in which direction it will take its first big acquisitive step. Answers have to wait until next week's prospectus - and quite probably some way

# **Disney considers options**

yesterday morning to consider the take-over bid launched by Mr Saul Steinberg, the Wall Street financier. Disney's direc-tors had called for a halt in share trading, spending an announcement.

On Friday, Mr Steinberg, supported by Mr Kerk Kerkorin of MGM/UA and the constructions group Fisher Brothers, iaunched two bids to give him effective controls of Disney. The Steinberg group is

The central arguments will be over how to calculate these amounts. The quotas may be based on a moving average of

If that can be agreed, how much should be stocked at a given price level? One proposal the 46 exporting signatories to is that there should be a top the present agreement therefore price range of 18 to 25 cents, where destocking would occur, to be known as Reference and a bottom range of 6 or 7 to Export Availabilities - to be as 11 cents where price support high as possible.

> to withdraw from the agreement and dump sugar if its existing quota of 2.8 million tonnes is

# Profit slump at Sealink likely to halve selloff proceeds

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Corresp

Estimates of proceeds from expected to be the other main the impending privatization of factor behind the disappointing Sealink, British Rail's ferry and performance. harbour subsidiary, are being. The upshot is that though rapidly downgraded after the optimists had Sealink raising

running to buy Scalink are waiting to hear what this year's outlook is expected to be. The company last year made a pretax profit of £4.1m after the previous year's £6.4m loss. Scalink is expected to forecast

a worse performance than last year when the figures are produced later this month - and could even record a net loss after interest payments on hefty Industrial action by the protest at privatization is partly

hit Sealink's revenues but has also had some impact on advance bookings for the peak summer holiday season.

A general sales decline is

provisional 0.4 per cent com-pared with the 1.1 per cent

ump in April brought comfort

to the Government on inflation

rate expectations yesterday.

There had been speculation

that the annual rate was about

to drop from 5.2 per cent to

about 5 per cent, moving closer

to the Treasury's forecast for a

year-end retail price inflation of

dropped almost two full per-

centage points, seasonally ad-justed, compared with April

Both Whitehall and the trade

nevertheless see the volume index of 110.3 against April's 112.2 not as a collapse in retail

sales strength but a continu-

Royal Bank

nears deal

with Lloyds

By Jeremy Warner

Royal Bank of Scotland

Group is about to sell its 39.3 per cem stake in Lloyds &

Scottish to Lloyds Bank, the

hire-purchase company's con-

months of negotiation, the two

banks are thought to be close to

It is believed that the

agreement will also include a commitment by Lloyds to reduce its shareholding in the Royal Bank from its present

level of 21:3 per cent to below 20 per cent. When the stake was increased from 16.4 per cent last December, the Office of

Fair Trading recommended an investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

This advise would be with-

drawn if Lloyds agreed to cut

the stake to former levels, removing from Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State

for Trade and Industry, the need to cast judgment on the

Royal Bank of Scotland shares leapt 9p to 212p yester-day, fuelled by speculation that a deal would make the bank

more prone to a takeover bid.

One analyst said there was a danger that Lloyds would decide to place some or all of its share stake in unfriendly hands,

while the sale of the Lloyds &

Scottish stake would provide a much needed boost to the bank's capital base. "Royal

Bank will be a very attractive proposition after it has sold out

of Lloyds & Scottish and it is still the only British clearing bank which it is remotely possible to bid for," he said.

The bargaining position of Lloyds Bank has been consider-

ably enhanced since the Budget

changes to capital allowances and the effect this will have on the leasing industry. Lloyds & Scottish has some big leasing

situation

trolling shareholder.

But retail sales in May

4.5 per cent.

to blame for the disappointing performance. This has not only

company's unexpectedly poor performance this year.

The half-a-dozen private sector companies still in the that figure, and could be even

Frontrunners in the bidding are Trafalgar House, Sea Containers and a consortium including the National Freight Consortium and Sealink's own management. Ellerman and Common Brothers have also expressed interest.

Morgan Grenfell, the mer-chant bank handling the sale said yesterday that the bidders would hear shortly of final details of the crucial renego-National Union of Seaman in tiated contracts which will govern the future relationship between Sealink and British Rail Finalization of the privatization deal has been delayed while these negotiations have been completed.

> In one critical area. contract covering British Rail's speculation that British Rail

Wholesale prices trend slows

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Marked easing of the rise in ation of the overall trend so far manufacturers increased only factory gate prices in May to a this year.

Only per cent in May, down from

this year.

The index average for retail

sales in the first quarter was 108.5. The combination of good

weather and Easter in April

The May index on producer prices at the factory gate was

132.2, pushing down the year-

on-year rise to 6.4 per cent from

April's 6.6 per cent. The 0.4 per

The index for manufactured

cent May rise was spread generally across all industries.

products other than food, drink

and tabacco was up more at 0.6 per cent to 127.5 per cent, the same increase as April. The

May year-on-year gain was 5.6

per cent compared with April's

Arab interests yesterday con-

firmed having a 12.5 per cent

stake in Reuters, the indepen-

dent news and business infor-

mation agency. The stake is worth £84m at last night's price

The Abu Dhabi Investment

London spokesman said the cent.

Authority, a government agency with an office in Bishopsgate, London, has 36,535,000 Reut-

of 230p a share.

er's "B" shares.



Reid: possibility of a net loss

future use of Sealink's harbours. the two sides are understood still to be deadlocked. The issue may have to go to Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, for arbitration,

Equally significant is what will happen to British Rail's freight business on its Harwich-Zeebrugge and Holyhead-Dub-lin routes. There is considerable

0.1 per cent in May, down from April's 0.7 per cent rise. It means there has been a year-on-

year rise of 8.1 per cent against April's 8.6 per cent.

gate prices could be the tailing-

off of winter energy costs. But

some analysts have been sur-prised that the sterling-dollar

devaluation has not fed through

more strongly to raw material

In retail sales the best

improvements have been in

clothing and footwear. Sales at

the John Lewis department

stores have been climbing throughout May and in the

week to June 2 were up 13.7 per

authority rarely buys more than

said in a formal statement last

night that their interest had

been motivated "solely by consideration of what we

Mr Nigel Juda, Reuters'

finance director, said the auth-

ority had been in touch with the

agency's stockbroker, Hoare

The Investment Authority

5 per cent of any share price.

imput costs.

5.5 per cent. cent, on the same time a Cost of raw materials to ago, well ahead of estimate.

Abu Dhabi confirms

12.5% Reuters stake

By Philip Robinson

Just above 12 per cent of the Govett, last week and knew it could not own more than 15 per

One influence on the factory

these two routes from next year, saving Sealink two loss-making pieces of business, but only at a cost of redundancies which could total as much as £10m.

Dropping this loss-making business is seen as essential if sealink is to present itself as a vialble privatization candidate. British Rail has already agreed in effect to write off some £70m of debt owed by Sealink to facilitate the disposal process.

■ The Government yesterday formally launched its attempt to sell Falmouth Shiprepair, part of British Shipbuilders, to the private sector. Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, has been instructed to seek offers for the company, the only profitable repair yard in the corporation.

It made a pretax profit of £1.19m in 1982-83 on turnover of £7.8m, and in the latest financial year repaired 110 ships and again made a profit. Two other smaller repair yards have already been sold as part of the Government's continuing plan to privatize British Ship-

### Plessey to invest £20m in Italy

By Our Financial

Plessey yesterday announced plans to invest at least £20m in joint venture operations with Electronica, Italian specialist defence electronics company. Electronica is based in Rome and employs 2,100 people. Turnover last year was £65m, of which 80 per cent went for export.

. The deal announced yester day will involve Plessey taking 35 per cent of the Italian 35 per cent of the Italian company's enlarged capital case, with the option to increase this to 49 per cent over the next five years.

These arrangements will be reversed with a new joint venture company to be set up in will have the option to extend an initial 35 per cent stake to 49 per cent.

Mr Michael clark, the executive chairman of Plessey Electronic Systems, said the deal would enhance Plessey's pos-ition as one of the West's leading defence delectromics companies, and underline its pre-eminence in communications, command control and intelligence systems.

believe will prove a relatively larks between the two companies began last year, but Plessey denied the deal had been influenced by recent merger moves involving British Aerospace and other British defence companies, including GEC and Thorn EML

### Setback for **Continental**

First Chicago Corporation yesterday formally ruled out the possibility of merging with Continental Illinois, the troub-

led US bank. Under Illinois law, only First Chicago, other Illinois banks or foreign banks could bid for Continental,

Mr David Taylor, chairman of Continental Illinois, called First Chicago's decision "probably best for the competitive environment and general health of the financial community."

Mr Taylor said in a prepared statement, "There would be some attractive aspects to a

merger between Continental and First National Bank of Chicago.
"However, when all is said and done, the presence of two money centre banks in the city is probably best."

### STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 index: 1075.9 up 7.3 (high: 1076.5; low: 1072.7)
FT index: 838.1 up 6.7
FT Gifts: 79.03 up 0.13
FT All Share: n/a
Bargains: 18.247
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 105.86 down 0.36
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1122.57 down 8.67 c.or Tolsyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10.376.83 up 25.90 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 996.12 up 1.91

### CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1,3895 down 45pts Index 79.6 unchanged DM 3.77 up 0.0050 FrF 11.57 up 0.0025 Yen 322 down 1.0

Index 130.4 up 0.1 DM 2.7125 up 0.0130 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,3875 Dollar DM 2,7135 INTERNATIONAL ECU n/a SDR £0.749169

### **INTEREST RATES**

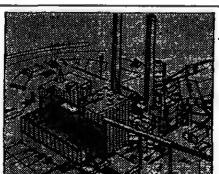
Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9-914 Finance houses base rate 914 Discount market loans week fixed 9-874 3 month Interbank 91/2 - 91/4

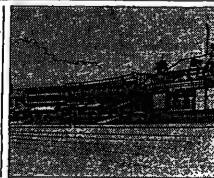
Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 111/2 - 111/3 3 month DM 515/6 - 515/6 3 month Fr F137/6 - 1215/6

Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 11/8 Treasury long bond 981942 - 982342 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 2 to June 5, 1984 inclusive: 9.516 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): ciose \$377.75 - \$378.25 (£271.25 -£271.75) New York (latest): \$377.25 





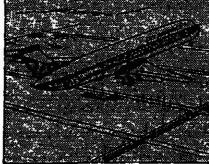


'My confidence in the quality of our management team...together with the improving market conditions...leads me to the belief that C.E. Heath will move steadily forward in the coming years'

Derek Newton, Chairman



Copies of the Report and Accounts for the year to 31 March 1984 can be obtained from The Secretary, C. E. Heath Public Limited Company, Cuthbert Heath House,



Brokerage up from £26.8m to £29.2m Underwriting profit up from £7.6m to £11.6m Operating profit up from £19.5m to £23.6m

Earnings per share 36.9p Gross dividends per share up from 21.1p to 24.3p



### 17 to fight for place on SE council

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Nominations closed, yesterday for elections to the Stock Exchange Council on June 20 There are 17 candidates for 13 places, heralding a rare contested vote.

Eleven council members are offering themselves for re-elec-tion. They include Sir Nichaolas Goodison, the chairman.
The following six have also been nominated: Mr Hengist Bradshaw, of Vivian Gray, Mr Kenneth Carter, of de Zoete and Bevan; Mr Keith Goldie-Morrison, of Keith Bayley Rogers; Mr John Hakness, of Earnshaw Haes; Mr Jeremy Lewis, of Seymour Pierce; and Mr Jonathon Miller, of Fielding Newson-Smith.

International, Amersham the chemicals group, yesterday reported a 22 per cent increase in pretax profits to £13,27m for the year to March 31. Group turnover grew by 20 per cent to £87.5m compared with the previous year. Tempus, page 22

• Caffyns, the south coast motor dealers, has lifted pretax profits for the year to March 31 to £614,000 up from £34,000. Tunover increased from £72.6m to £90.1. The final dicidend of 2.3p makes 4.5p for the year, the same as last time.

Tempus, page 22 MANSFIELD BREWERY is to pay a final dividend of 5.75p, making 8p (6.75p) for the year to March 31. Sales totalled £68m (£62m) and pretax profits were £8.5m (£7.96m)

But the widespread feeling is that the proceedings will owe more to diplomacy than to commerce. Many in the sugar industry doubt that an effective agreement can be reached; some doubt whether any agreement covering exports and prices can be reached at all.

sugar producing and consuming nations gather in Geneva today

for the start of what could be a

marathon meeting for a new

International Sugar Agreement.

Certainly the background is inauspicious. Sugar prices of 6 cents a pound are vitually the lowest recorded, and in the absence of any significant price movements for about a year market traders have been struggling to justify their existence. The floor price in the present agreement is 15 cents.

Sugar supply has exceeded or

\$310m in Disney stock

dropping a proposal to buy Gibson Greetings for at least

In an attempt to put pressure on the Disney board, the higher offer is conditional on Disney

The board of Walt Disney offering \$67.50 a share for 37.9 Productions was holding an per cent of Disney, which, urgent meeting in Los Angeles yesterday morning to consider the take-over bid launched by Mr Saul Steinberg, the Wall Street financier. Disney's direction of the company. The group is also offering \$72.50 a share for Disney's entire equity. for Disney's entire equity, valuing Disney at \$2.44bm (about £1.75bn).

> contracts and the company's financial position and its value is bound to have been consider-ably damaged by the Budget. Inauspicious background for Geneva talks

Doubts over new sugar deal By Michael Prest Delegates from the world's roughly equalled demand for

the last four years. The 12 months from August 1984 to September 1985 (commonly taken as the sugar year) are forecast to see another surplus of about I million tonnes after production of 97 million tonnes. But the problems do not end there. Sugar has proved to be a very volatile commodity. When prices rise, producers and traders make a lot of money. All

high as possible.

The broad proposals before the meeting, which is being held under the auspices of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, envisage a combination of stocking and export quotas, operating

within an agreed price range.

want their export entitlements -

the last five years, the three best years of the last five, or other combinations. Industry statis-ticians put the global figure at 19 million tonnes.

would be a "zone of inactivity". The pressure on the delegates are illustrated by Brazil's threat

INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKERS · REINSURANCE BROKERS AND UNDERWRITING AGENTS

concern has, in the past,

concentrated largely on building

up share stakes in provincial

Raine Industries, the engin-

eering to property group, was unchanged at 23½p after Suter, the vehicle of Mr David Abell,

increased its shareholding by

100,000 shares to 6.2 per cent.
Stores were encouraged by
the retail sales figures. Debenhams continued to benefit from

The stockbroker, Simon & Coates, applauds the appointment of Mr Greg Hutchings as chief executive of F, H, Tomkins and suggests the group will be reshaped into an industrial holding company. The shorter of

holding company. The shares, at 59p, do not "take account of

considerable growth in earnings

in future years via acquisitions and organic growth". Profits of £2m (£1.6m) are forecast for the year to the end of April and

Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily Express, Sunday Express

and Daily Star, was another

firm market adding to 2p to

175p and continued to edge nearer its all time high of 190p.

Just two weeks ago investors were picking up the shares at about the 146p level amid

The group's sizable stake in Reuters is one factor, but the

other is the 10 per cent owned

Australian entrepreneur Mr

Gold shares were a dull

market losing up to 50 cents

among the heavyweights as the

bullion price lost another couple of dollar to close at

heavy call option business.

Robert Holmes a'Court.

\$382.50 an ounce.

£2.8m this year,

breweries

# American buyers help to brighten lack-lustre day

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark -

of the account in confident form - helped by a sprinkling of transatlantic interest. The summit pressure for lower world interest rates and the slightly less strained atmosphere in the Gulf were contributing

But trading was pathetically thin, at times down to the merest trickle.

So it required only marginal interet to spur a share and with buyers just about getting the upper hand the FT 30 shares index ended near its best level for the day at 838.1 points up influenced by US buying were Bowater and Hawker Siddeley.

Gilts started well but gradually lost their enthusiasm as the day progressed and finished little changed.

Closure of Whitbread's Luton brewery should quickly spill over to profits. The plant is surplus to requirements and Whitbread's vill have no difficulty meeting lemand from its other brew-ries. Allied-Lyons has not toked back since it shut its 'irmingham brewery and Thitbread should make similar rogress. Yet the shares fell ip to

Yesterday's two newcomers the Unlisted Securities viarket met with vastly differnt receptions, in first time lealings. Northamber, the omputer printer specialist, pened at 128p compared with ne placing price of 115p at which level broker Simon & oates offered the 1.3 million hares. The price closed at 145p, ifter 150p, - a premium of 35p. That is good news for the hairman and founder Mr David Phillips who overnight

becomes a paper millionaire. Following the placing his stake of 5.16 million shares is worth £7.48m with the entire company valued at more than But Tuskar Resources could

only open at 38p compared with the original placing price of 43p. The price later rallied to 40p, but failed to hold this level closing at 37p - a discount of

Royal bank of Scotland stood 303p.

Concern that the next move-

ment in rates will be upward

continued to exercies the City.

The summit declaration raised

few hopes that world debt

problems will materially abate

or that the American Adminis-

tration will make any significant move over its huge deficit this

Turnover

Profit before taxation

Dividends per share:

Final proposed

Earnings per share

Shareholders' funds

Capital expenditure

to £4.9 million.

successful.

planned this year.

1984/85.

to commence in 1985.

Profit for the year

Interim paid

Shares started the second leg out with a 9p rise to 212p amid growing speculation that it was tinues to be good news for preparing to sell-off its key stake newspaper shares where the in Lloyds & Scottish Finance to price advanced another 5p to Lloyds Bank for about £100m. The gossip was heightened by Lloyds' 23 per cent stake in Royal and confirmation that the two group's have been in talks about L & S for several months. It also raises the possibility that Royal might be ripe for a

takeover itself, if it decides to part with L & S. Lloyds advanced 5p to 539p, while elsewhere Midland improved 5p to 334p, Barclays 7p to 474p, and National Westmins-

ter 2p to 564p.

The Dee Corp has again been able to pick up shares in Booker McConnell, the agricultural to pharmaceutical distribution group, following its bid of 165p

Dee's broker is thought to shares, or just over 3 per cent of the shares yesterday. Dee now owns nearly 9 per cent of Booker owing to recent share purchases in the market. This it has managed thanks to the current price standing 25p above the original offer at 190p.

Hopes are high in the market that a white knight may still appear on the scene to top the bid from Dee, which may account for yesterday's 2p increase to 503p.

figures was good for 4p on Metal Box at 350p, after 356p. Analaysis had been hoping for pretax profits of about £68m. but this has now been upgraded

The Reuters flotation conprice advanced another 5p to 230p compared with last week's striking price of 196p. The latest flurry of activity was helped by the news that the Arabs have already built up a 12.5 per cent stake through the Abu Dhabi

Investment Authority. Associated Newspapers greeted the news with an 8p rise hams continued to benefit from takeover speculation, despite the weekend denial of any bid intention by Harris Queenway, and rose 4p to 181p. Harris was up 2p at 176p. Habitat Mothercare gained 10p to 296p, helped along by a buy recommendations from the stockbrokers, Earnshaw Haes, "The group", it says, enthusiastically, "should have no problem in delighting stareholders for years to come". to 493p while the Daily Mail Trust hardened 5p to 775p.

Shares of the Country Gentlemen's Association surged almost 100p to 520p on the 500p tender offer from Atlanta Investment Trust, CGA's direc-tors urged shareholders to take no action while they talk to their financial advisers.

Atlanta, run by ex-stock-broker Mr Tony Cole, aged 35, is being developed into a financial group and is attracted by CGA's 30,000 membership. Mr Cole, who is transforming Atlanta from a sleepy invest-

ment trust, hopes eventually to

take the company into banking and insurance broking. Whitbread Investment Co., almost half owned by the Whithread brewing group, has paid £475,000 for a 20 per cent interest in City wine and spirit

merchants, Corney and Barrow, a family controlled company A last minute bout of which produced profits of upgrading ahead of today's £276,000 in its last financial Comey was once controlled

by International Distillers and Vintners, now part of Grand Metropolitan but was the

A last-minute hitch has forced the stockbroker Laing & Cruckshank to postpone the much publicized USM launch of Applied Holographics, formed early last year for the mass production of holograms. All the signs point to the prospectus being published next week with dealings getting underway in the following week. The company is one of the few which has attempted to make the move from an over-the-counter market to the USM.

to between £72m and £73m compared with £57m last year. There has also been a sharp upgrading of Pilkington full year figures also expected later this week. Earlier guesstimates of between £75m and £80m are now reading £100m leaving the outcome unchanged on last Among the high street banks ended the day 5p dearer at

doubts about the outlook.

tended firmer at the end of the

day. Sterling certificates of

deposit were more favourable

£000

99,555

4,944.

3,102

1.0p

1.75p

5.5p

£000

65,748

15,448

£000

81,826

2,741

2,331

1.0p

1.75p

4.3p

£000

46,300

10,435

MONEY MARKETS

**CARLESS** 

CARLESS, CAPEL & LEONARD PLC

Oil and Gas Exploration and Production

Petrochemicals and Petroleum Fuels

**RESULTS YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1984** 

\* Profit before taxation for 1983/84 up 80%

\* Humbly Grove oilfield production expected

\* First Horndean oilfield appraisal well

\* 9th Round offshore participation under way.

\* At least 4 onshore U.K. exploration wells

\* In the U.S.A. twice as many wells drilled in

\* Solvents and fuels distribution businesses

\* Substantial profits growth forecast for

The above figures are extracted from the full accounts of the group on

which the auditors have given an unqualified opinion. The accounts

will be filed with the Registrar of Companies after the Annual

1983/84 as in the previous year.

produce satisfactory results.

\* Wytch Farm oilfield interest acquired.

subject of a management buy out in the late 1960's. Mr Robin Kernick, chairman, says the Whitbread cash, which goes into the company, will be used for expansion. "We

Equity turnover on June 8 as £219.078m (13,130 barhad the choice of raising capital from out shareholders, going to gains). The number of British the banks or seeking investment and Irish stocks traded was trust cash, we decided on the 113,6 million. Gilt bargains latter course", he said.
The Whitbread investment totalled 3,088.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

lending commanded over threemonth as evidence of persisting came in during the afternoon and ended near its best of the The longer end of the interbank term deposit market

day.
Trade in London was very thin because of the European holiday, and the pound generally moved in unison with the on dates out to six months, but dollar. Traders pointed to the one- the long end failed to hold the

Initially the dollar was sold behind the London Summit call for lower American interest rates, falling to 2,6870 Deutshemark before rebound-

Down early on, the dollar ing to 2.7125, up 1.40 pfennigs rallied sharply when New York -on-balance, Higher fed funds of 114 per cent gave the currency a boost in mid-afternoon.

The pound moved narrowly for much of the session before dipping finally to 1.3895 against the dollar (after 1.3985), a net fall of 0.45 cent, though its trade weighted level ended unchanged

Sterling improvements over the Deutschemark 3.7700 gramming Holdings, for £10m. (3.7670), and Swiss franc 3.1450 Both are computer consultants. (3.1375), but declined against the yen, 321.75 (323.00).

### **Mercantile Credit offers** flexible loan account

Credit, finance house subsidiary of to a rate of 6.5 per cent. Barclays Bank, has launched a flexible loan account with a

chequebook. The scheme, which is initially being offered to Mercantile Credit's existing 100,000 regular customers, allows account holders to borrow up to 30 times the amount of their agreed monthly repayments. The monthly repayment can be anything between £10 and £100. Interest is charged at 1.8 per cent a month or a 23.8 per cent innualized percentage rate.

While the account is in credit interest is paid on the balance at

the house base rate, which amounts

The scheme has developed out of Mercantile's AA Chequebook scheme, which was lauched about a year ago. Mercantile is reluctant to say how many of the 200,000 AA members who were offered the facility took it up, but the venture has been enough of a success for it to put its name to a chequebook loan account.

The new account should not be confused with Barciay's own high interest cheque account launched last month. This offers a rate of 8.75 per cent on

THE HENLEY CENTRE FOR FORECASTING

BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS

Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the Company on 12 April 1984 NOTICE is now given that the following DISTRIBUTION will become payable on or after 12 June 1984. Gross Distribution per Unit 0.020 cents

Converted at \$1.41

United Kingdom Banks and Members of the Stock Exchange should mark payment of the dividend in the appropriate square on the back

All other claimants must complete the special form and present this at the above address together with the certificate(s) for marking by the National Westminster Bank PLC. Postal applications cannot be

### COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

 LONDON AND NORTHERN GROUP: The chairman, Mr Jock Mackenzie, tells shareholders in his early report: "Our policy of engaging the group in complementary fields with good growth potential is being continued and should ensure further growth in 1984."

JULIANA'S HOLDINGS: Mr

JULIANA'S HOLDINGS: Mr Oliver Vaughan, the joint chairman, told the annual meeting that the investments which the company is making, while obviously holding back profits in the short term, are, he believed, laying a solid foundation for growth and prosperity. In spite of these large investments which will result in httle growth in the first half of the current year, he still expects profits to grow still expects profits to grow significantly in the second half, resulting in substantially higher profits for the whole of 1984.

o ARAN ENERGY: Aran, as operator for onshore petroleum prospecting licence 2/80, reports that the drilling of McNean No 2 Well has been completed and the area in the petroleum prospection in the petroleum prospection in the petroleum prospection in the petroleum prospection prospective petroleum prospectiv well is being temporarily plugged and abandoned. During drilling some indications of gas were epcountered at several levels.

 MIXCONCRETE TRANS-PORT: Pioneer Concrete Services British offshoot, Pioneer Concrete (Holdings), has agreed to sell Mixconcrete Transport to Cleana-

UNITECH: Unitech through its

out 12.11 United hirogal its subsidiary, U. L. America, has acquried a 20 per cent interest in Holmberg Electronics, by investing \$4.84m (£3.43m) in new capital.

SHERATON SECURITIES SHERATON SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL (U S M quotation): Year to March 31, 1984. Pretax profit £575,000 (£76,000). Sheraton is precluded from paying dividends until its losses have been extinguished. The cost of the company's development schemes now exceeds £50m and the board expects substantial profits from the various projects being realized over the next two years. The bulk of these earnings will fall in the year to March, 1986.

PERICOM: Pericom, who came PERICUM: Pericum, was came to the U.S.M last November, reports pretax profits up by 83.4 per cent to £585.000 for the half-year to March 31, 1984. Turnover rose by 35.5 per cent to £3.97m, Interim payment of 7.5 a characterized. 0.7p a share declared. • GRESHAM GROUP Gresham

● GRESHAM GROUP Gresham Life Assurance Society and Gresham Unit Assurace achieved "excellent results" last year, says Mr W J Nanninga, the chairman, in the 1983/Report. Total assets, at £220m, showed an increase of £40m compared with the previous year. Total sums assured now exceed £1,50n, under some 200,000 policies, Mr Nanninga is confident that any temporary loss of business that any temporary loss of business resulting from the climination of life essurance premium relief will be offset by new business arising from the reduction in house purchase costs and the cut in interest rates

 SANGERS GRAPHICS: Mr R A Branston, the chairman, says in his annual statement: "Profits since the year-end are on target and I look forward to reporting satisfactory progress in my balf-year report".

Computer

consultants

to merge

By Philip Robinson

Systems Designers Inter-

national is to more than double

The acquisition will be funded by the issuing of new

Systems Designers shares which

will first be halved into two 5p

nares.

Those issued by the company

Designers shareholders as a rights offer, on the basis of four

This will enable directors and

family who hold a 44 per cent-

stake to sell their rights to the

new shares in the stock market,

Systems Designers, which came to market almost 20

months ago via a placing of shares in March reported a 46

per cent rise in pretax profits to

El.6m on a turnover of El3.95m.

to realize cash.

for one of the new 5p shares,

### **TEMPUS**

# City doubts remain over fast-growing Amersham

Amersham Internatinal is fastreaching a watershed in its development. Although the company is producing a solid profits performance, in line with the business plan produced at the flotation, there are considerable doubts in the City about how it will develop in the rapidly-changing markets in which it operates.

Those investors who bought shares at the 140p offer level in 1982 have nothing to fear. Yesterday, the shares were up 5p to 233p on the reported 22 per cent increase in pretax profits to £13.72m for the year to March 31.

Group turnover increased by 20 per cent to £87.5m and in future investors were told that they must expect profits and turnover to rise broadly along the same lines.

Growth in overseas markets continues to be a strong feature of Amersham's performance with the Far East and Australasia looking particularly buoy-ant as Amersham benefits from the creation of two operating subsidiaries to sell its products in Japan.

Elsewhere, an exchange rate nefit of £3m in turnover and £500,000 in profits also helped

But the key to the future lies in Amersham's ability to exploit new developments, particularly in the medical field. Traditionally, the group has relied upon its radioactive diagnostic abilities. But with the increasing

competition in the market for medical products Amerdham is also looking at non-radioactive diagnostic developments.

Total group investment on research and development is running at about 9 per cent of turnover this year, or £7.5m, and will rise to 10 per cent of turnover during the next year. About 40 per cent of this spending is going into non-radioactive research.

One of the first fruits of this fresh investment approach is the development of a unique non-radioactive diagnostic kit, which can detect abnormalities n pregnance. However, Amersham still

has to overcome the problems which is faces competing against the big companies in continues to increase sales in all its product areas, while improving operating efficiency, making the shares a safe hold for the time being particularly if the company feels that a merger would be of benefit.

### Mansfield Brewery

Mansfield Brewery avoided the second half impact of the miners' strike, and with 6.5 per cent jump in pretax profits to £8.5m, ranks highly among regional brewers' Growth apparently stems from all-round product excellence, and a broader geographical spread than the stock market imagines. Arguably 100 the group's in-house lager, Marksman, did more than merely keep the show on the road.

A near-20 per cent rise in 1983/84 dividend certainly shows confidence, while a £2m rise in borrowings should not provoke capital raising fears. Equity is close to £40m, and last year extraordinary prop-

erty gains netted £1 m.

The logic of Mansfield's trading strength, plus its tightly held share capital, makes the group a favourite to spearhead formation of a regional brew-ers' chain to combat the majors. Mansfield admits to picking up the whispers; an historic rating of 10 at 349p suggests the market has been keeping things as well.

### Caffyns

The plight of the motor trade isclearly illustrated by yester-day's results from Carryns. The company's turnover has in-creased by 24 per cent to £90m but at the same time gross profits could manage only an 11 per cent improvement to £10.9m.

The main problem is the showroom prize war being waged by the car manufacturers in a bid to offload their over production. Margins for the dealers have

been squeezed and although Caffyns increased the number of cars sold by 40 per cent to more than 14,000 the profit made on each deal actually fell. Vehicle sales at Caffyns are split aimost equally between

new and used cars and one way

which the company could

to the second hand market. Price cutting on new cars has had a significant impact on the used car market and Calffys

intends to take full advantage of its devaluation. Rationalization problems which have plagued Caffyus over the last three years have now been laid safely to rest. Only two more properties remain to be sold. Agreements have been reached and should

raise film in the current year Property sales have been an important part of the company's recovery - as shown by cesterday's pretax profit of £614,000 of which only £250,000 was contributed by

motor trade activities. While the short term may not offer 100 much by way of growth at least Caffyns is -trading at a profit and and its aim now must be to reclaim some of the lost margins The balance sheet will benefit from a property valuation this year to add some much needed strength. At 136p up 10p the shares yield 4.7 per cent.

Gilts gave a small bound for joy after April producer prices and May retail sales which cumulatively, reinforce the bull's view of post-Summit yields braced against nearly everything. The tiny rise in producer costs suggests that the sterling: dollar devaluation effect may have been over-estisector could now be so bloated with cash that it does not need price rises, witness the 0.4 per cent increase in the output

But the old tap, for example, Treasury 94 Convertible 1989, would have squeezed more than a % rise on list prices, had t not been for the malevolent impact of US bonds.

Forecasts of a boom in capital spending from the Commerce Department allied to concern about this week's detailed May monetary data sliced ¼ point off the long bond in early trading.
With Fed funds trading well

over 11 per cent, London fears of imminent recoupling, or something similar are now

### Hongkong to speed inquiry into Carrian man's death

From Jonathan Clare, Hongkong

The Hongkong Government Mr Wimbush was head of is to speed up the investigation Deacons, Hongkong's biggest collapsed Carrian property been involved in a conspiracy its size with the acquisition of a | empire.

Mr John Wimbush, Carrian's legal advisér, was found dead in the swimming pool of his Hongkong bome with a man-bole cover fied to his kneck. His death came shortly before

he was to be interviewed by Flongkong police about Carto pay for the deal will be offered by the merchant bank Samuel Montague to Systems

The Government is anxious to stop speculation about the death and has sent a tentative date of July 16 for the inquest.

Exco on course for good year By Jeremy Warner

Exco, the financial services group, is heading for another most satisfactory" year, its outgoing chairman, Mr Hilton S Clarke, told the annual meeting n London yesterday.

Mr Clarke's place as chairman is being taken by Mr John Sangster, the deputy chairman. Mr Clarke's will continue as a non-executive director. He told shareholders that on

the basis of unaudited management accounts up to the end of April they should not be disappointed by results for the first half of this year. Renewed volatility in interest

and foreign exchange rates has resulted in increased demand for the group's money broking services producing results for this division considerably ahead of those of last year, Mr Clarke

Telerate continues to produce excellent results while stock broking and the Gartmore fund management operations are making profits well ahead of those of the same period of 1983, the chairman added.

### Base Lending Rates ABN Bank.

BCCI 94%
Citbank Savings 194%
Consolidated Crds 94%
Continental Trust 9% C. Hoare & Co .... Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Williams & Glyn's ... 9%% Citibank NA ....

into the bizarre death of a law firm, and after his death leading lawyer linked with the was alleged by police to have

case involving Carrian.
Other alleged conspirators include three other Decons lawyers, two Price Waterhouse employees and two former Carrian executives.

Committal proceedings for the conspiracy trial, which involved a property site, are set for September 10. But the main trial, expected to be fought out by some of the finest legal minds in Britain and Hongkong, is not until next year.

### Colony's hotel room rates likely to jump

Tourists are beginning to flood back into Hongkong's hotels and room rates could rise by more than a quarter next

A number of hotels have ed in the New Territories but the business is still dominated by the Mandarin in central Hongkong an establishment regularly picked out as one of the best in the world in travel surveys.

Room occupancy is running an average of 90 per cent. Mr Cariton Poon, the re-search director of stockbroker Vickers da Costa in Hongko believes that rates must rise by 25 to 30 per cent next year. 25 to 30 per cent next year.

# Jater Allen

# For the year ended 30th April

\* The Company has had another successful year

Net profit of £4,800,000 after transfer to inner reserves

\* Dividend 411/4% from 381/2%

\* Substantial growth in capital resources since 1981

### Financial Highlights

1984 1983 Published Capital 22,047,000 19,239,000 and Reserves **Total Assets** 1,442,622,000 1,134,745,000 Profit 4,800,000 4,250,000 Dividends 2,069,000 1,932,000

### Cater Allen Holdings PLC 1, King William Street, London EC4N 7AU

Telephone: 01-623 2070

A Recognised Bank and a Member of the London Discount Market Association

Latest figures for Systems Programming show 1983 pretax profits of £561,000 on a turnover of £11m from information systems, communi-cations and advanced software per cent below the finanace deposits (9.04 per cent APR) technology. A merger will increase Sys-tem Designers's staff by 80 per "BRITAIN IN THE 21st CENTURY" cent, and provide overseas markets in Beigium, Holland, Italy and Sweden. **MAJOR SEMINARS** The deal will enlarge System Designers capital by about 27 per cent. Mr Philip Swinstead, FULL CIRCLE INTO THE FUTURE: Bookings (incl. copy of 350 page study) Telephone: 01-353 9961 or Teles 258817 ems Designers chairman, says the merger will create a major European software group with more than 1,000 em-



Less 15% U.S.A. Withholding Tax 0.003 cents

0.017 cents = £0.01205673

Claims should be lodged with the DEPOSITARY; National Westminster Bank PLC, Stock Office Services, 20 Old Broad Street, London EC2 on special forms obtainable from that office.

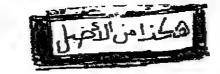
065.2 100.1 102.1 104.8 97.7 101.2 101.1 97.5 100.7 101.8 103.0 103.8 98.6 103.0 103.8 98.6 103.0 103.8 95.7 97.6 97.8 100.4 93.6 97.7 96.9 92.9 95.8 97.1 Scottish Life 195t Andrew Square Edinbur Telephone 031-225 2211

Scottish Life

Investments

**INSURANCE FUNDS** 

95.0 96.9 96.9 94.4 92.7 97.0 95.5 96.1



### £5m selloff by Brent Chemicals

Brent · Chemicals International, based at Iver, Buckinghamshire, is to sell the industrial fabric care and food and beverage cleaning divisions of its US subsidiary. Brent Chemicals, to Chemed Corp.

Chemed is a speciality chemicals company based in Cincin-nati, Ohio. The business will be transferred to Chemed for \$7.25m (£5.2m), of which \$6.75m is payable on completion and \$500,000 within six

The deferred payment depends on an agreed level of sales heing maintained by the industrial fabric care division.

in addition, Chemed will employ some Brent personnel and assume Brent's lease obligations for its Stamford, Connecticut, headquarters. This will relieve Brent of potential liabilities of \$800,000 associated with the closing of its Stamford headquarters.

### In brief .

O' BURGESS PRODUCTS (HOLDINGS): Burgess has sold its offshoot, Burgess Architectural Products, to Newship Manufacturing for £320.00 cash.

• LONDON ENTERTAIN-MENTS: Haif-year to Feb 29 1984. Pretax profit, £481,000 (£84,000). No interim payment (same). The company continues with theatrical ventures.

• SCOTTISH AUSTRA-LIAN: Company's listing has been cancelled. Application to make specific bargains under Rule 163(2) may be submitted. TRIEFUS: Turnover for 1983 £20,47m (£25,72m), Pre-tax loss £1.14m (loss £284,000).

Dividend 0.05p (0.125p). • TALBEX GROUP: Halfyear to Jan 31, 1984. Turnover £4.52m (5.35m). Pretax profit £9.000 (loss £248,000). No dividend (same).

CAMBRIDGE TION: The board of Cambridge Petroleum Royalties considers the terms of the offer from Energy Recovery Investment Corp, registered in Luxembourg, to be totally unacceptable and strongly advises Cambridge shareholders to take no action.

@ ELSWICK-HOPPER: Year 10 Jan 31, 1984 (comparisons restated). Turnover £28.13m £26.45m). Pretax loss £217,000 (loss £373,000). No dividend (0.025p Last time). Board reports that group should have iniproved year in 1984-85, the greater part coming in the seasonal nature of the bicycle

Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

# Why the big spending companies are finding it pays to buy space à la carte

1978 1979

Source: Marketing Week

TMD Advertising
 Chris Ingram
 Associates

John Ayling & Associates - Phillips Russell

Sarvices

9. Media Marketing

10. Tony Rowse Media

Source: Marketing Week

Since the OFT decision, the

media independents have

nearly trebled the billing they

handle, from £133m to £371m

according to figures published

annually by Marketing Week.

Many of Britain's best-known

and biggest companies now use

including Bass, Gillette. Dal-

By centralizing

their buying

firms can strike

better deals

Hotpoint, Whitbread, Reckitt &

Colman, BET, United Biscuits

of these, Bass, is considering

centralizing its media buying,

which will again focus attention

It has been reported that one.

and Carreras Rothman.

Media Campaign

Associates Media Buying Services (UK) The Media Busines All Media Services

Fair Trading ordered changes in had in the past five years. the way advertising agencies TMD's billings this year will be were paid by their clients, many £43m and there is speculation advertisers are still unsure that the company may appear about the most effective and on the Unlisted Securities economic way of handling their Market one day, with some of

The "full service" advertising agency, traditionally paid on a commission of 15 per cent of itself increasingly under presseither to reduce their agencies fees or to buy agency-type services from separate companies on an "a la carte" basis.

Heinz has decided to centralize the purchase of all its television time through one of its four advertising agencies, Dorland, part of the Saatchi & Saatchi group. The decision followed competitive presentations not just from Heinz's four agencies, but also from Chris lugram Associates, one of

The independents' billings have nearly trebled in just five years

the most successful of a new breed of company, "media independents", who specialise in the media planning and buying function.

media independent TMD Advertising, had started work for Carreras Rothman. buying the press space for the tobacco company's entire British advertising schedule. Carreras will spend more than £8m in the press this year and TMD's appointment represents the great debate. At its most basic. largest ever account gained by a however, it is generally held to media independent.

through one company, both ning the campaign strategy. firms believe they can negotiate creating the advertisements. better deals with the media owners than if each of their agencies was buying the media

space for its own campaigns. TMD and Chris Ingram Associates both appear in the list of the top 20 "agency" spenders compiled by Media

the newer advertising agencies.

Before the OFT's decision, agencies were forbidden by the terms of their agreements with the campaign budget, has found the media bodies - such as the Newspaper Publishers Associure as advertisers have sought ation - from giving any of their 15 per cent media commission back to their clients. (The fact that agencies are paid commission by the media owner. instead of being paid direct by their real client the advertiser, is an historical oddity.)

The effect of these agreements was to prevent agencies competing on price, and to stop advertisers using different services from separate companies, and the OFT ruled it a restrictive practice. This does not mean that the

commission system was abolished, but the decision did sanction agencies for the first time to rebate some of the commission to their clients, In practice, some had been doing this unofficially for years, most notably the early media independents, which had been set up on the basis that they would : handle the media-buying side of the business - for, say, 2 or 3 per cent - for clients who would have their TV commercials media specialists to handle all Shortly before, Britain's made elsewhere and did not or part of their business, want to pay 15 per cent for a full agency service. The effect of the gety, Commercial Union, GUS, OFT's ruling, besides legitimising this practice, was to encourage other clients to

Exactly what comprises a full agency service is a matter of cover the three main functions By centralizing their buying of an advertising agency: planand buying the media space. Increasingly frequently these

examine this way of working.

days the third of these functions being separated from the other two and either handled by a single agency for a client on the separate functioning which uses several agencies for media buying, whether or not its creative work (as in the case an independent wins the busi-Expenditure Analysis Liu of Dolland and Carreras). The independents access (Meal) and the rise of the media independent (as in the independents access TMD and Carreras). Expenditure Analysis Ltd of Dorland and Heinz) or by a ness. independents testifies to the case of TMD and Carreras).

RISE OF THE MEDIA INDEPENDENTS their own specialist media companies. Young & Rubicam has set up Horizons Media. Billing (Em) whose clients include Allied Bakeries, Crest Hotels, Remington and Singer UK, while Benton & Bowles has the Mercury Media Services offshoot, which handles centralized media buying for all

General Food's agencies. Indeed, Mr Ray Morgan vice-chairman of Benton & Bowles, pointed out at an TOP TEN - 1983 . agency remuneration seminar. that more "centralized" media Billings (2m) business was handled through agencies than through media independents, with the Central 35 Office of Information using Young & Rubicam, Unilever using Lintas, General Foods using Benton & Bowles and now Heinz using Dorlands...

.The media function has tended to be hive off because that is the area in which the greatest financial gains can be made. Media buying has become increasingly complex in Britain and huge savings can be made by skilful buyers. In addition. however, many agency media directors have left their agencies to set up their own media independents, and this has helped to generate new

Mr Ray Higgs, marketing director of Carreras Rothman, who appointed TMD, says: The media independents have really come of age. We looked at 20 operations - agencies and independents - before making up our minds and the top two were independents."...

Mr Higgs stresses that he does not use an independent to save money on the comission. but to have his media space bought in the most effective way. TMD is paid a fee for its' services, while the agencies which provided the planning and creative functions are paid on a commission formula that. falls not far short of the full 15

Nevertheless, it is this question of the method and level of remuneration, as much as:that whether the full-service system is more effective than going a la carte, that lies at the heart of the debate.

The weakness of the basiccommission system is that the cent Phis a charge. ...

campaign media budget - on which the commission is based - may bear no relation to the amount of work that the agency has put into the campaign. If an agency runs a £2m TV campaign using a commercial that was made last year, under the 15 per cent commisssion system it will get £300,000 for simply buying the airtime. Conversely

a £200,000 press capaign may require a great many different ads to be made and booked, yet the agency's commission income would be only £30,000. For this reason, a number of advertisers now retain all the 15 per cent commission themselves and simply pay their agencies a fee, either fixed in advance or calculated on a cost-

> establish how much work the agency has put in, Others simply agree a rate of commission lower than 15 per cent with the agency, and there

plus basis, using time sheets to

What a full agency service consists of is a matter of great debate

s speculation that a number of accounts recently have gone to the lowest bidder.

The only thing that is certain is the the advertiser now has a wide range of options both in how he organises his advertising services and in how much he pays for them. Despite this, however, there is evidence that the 15 per cent commission system - despite all its anomalies - continues to provide a good benchmark for advertisers.

A survey by the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, which covered 71 member agencies, 2,250 clients and £880 million of billings found that the agencies income was still effectively 15 per cent of the media billing on no less than 80 per cent of their clients'

Of the remaining 20 per cent of clients, 7 per cent were paying more than 15 per cent and 13 per cent were paying less, leaving an average level of media.commission.of 14.8 per

### APPOINTMENTS

### Group names chairman

Mercantile Credit: Mr Stuart director responsible for corporchairman from January 1, 1985. succeeding Mr Douglas Horner who will retire. Mr Stan Buckley, deputy managing director, takes over as managing director on the same date.

British Nuclear Fuels: The following board appointments have been made: Mr William N. Scott, non-executive director, Dr William L. Wilkinson. executive director responsible for technical, health, safety and environmental affairs;

Errington, managing director, ate affairs.

has been appointed executive Post Office: Mr Philip Sellers has become board member for

finance.
Midland Bank: Miss Detta O'Cathain and Mr Frank V. Cahonet have been appointed directors. Miss O'Cathain is director and general manager (milk marketing) for the Milk Marketing Board, and is a member of the Engineering Council. Mr -Cahouet is the recently-appointed president and chief operating officer of Crocker National Corporation, and chairman and chief execu-Harold E. Bolter, executive tive of Crocker National Bank.

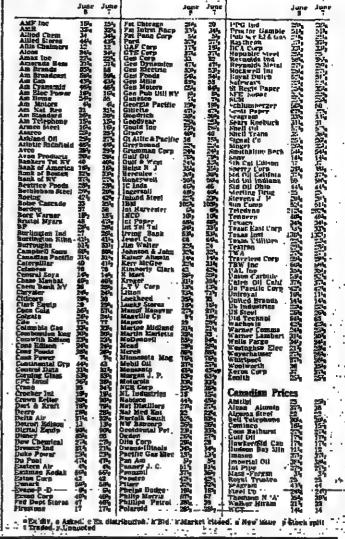
### WALL STREET

### Early fall for Dow New York, (Reuter) - Wall

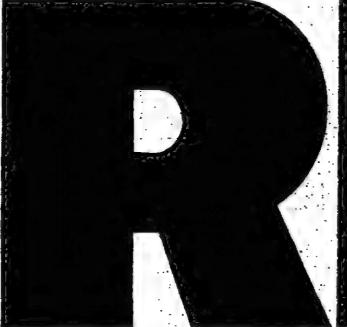
Street share prices were lower in early trading as investors continued lightening their port-

Overall, losing issues led. gaining issues four to three. Volume was about four million

The Dow Jones industrial Electronic . Data System. average, which rose nearly seven points last week, was Motors Corp. fell  $1 = \frac{1}{4}$  to 37. down 4,92 points at 1126,33.

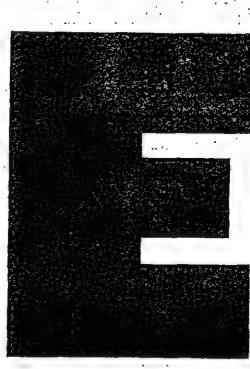


[praiz] verb/t: to force (esp. up or open) as with a lever.









# Enterprise

[e-ntə.praiz] noun:

a venture, esp. one calling for determination, energy and initiative; the character needed for such a venture; a commercial or industrial undertaking.

# Britain's new oil company

Enterprise Oil plc is a new British oil exploration and production company, established with a view to increasing private sector involvement in the UK oil industry.

For a copy of the Enterprise Oil Annual Report 1983, write to Geoffrey Jennings, Enterprise Oil plc, 5 Strand, London WC2N 5HU. Tel: 01-930 1212



### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Equities make headway

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 4. Dealings End, June 15. 5 Contango Day, June 18. Settlement Day, June 25 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

THE TIMES 1000

fre

The World's Top Companies
Full statistical details and addresses; UK,
Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia,
Canada, Singapore, etc.
From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc.,
postage & packing) from
Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square,
London, W1.

Traction of production in the second	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	London, W1.	<i>}</i>
1963/84 Int. Gross Righ Low Stock Price Chige Visid Yield	Gross 1963/64 Eigh Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E		,
Income		Company Price Circle place (8 PM   1850 Low Company Price Circle place (18 PM   1850 Low Circle place (18 PM   1850 Low Company Price Circle place (18 PM   1850 Low Circle place (18 PM   1850 Low Company Price Ci	
184 94 111 Int. 185 95 128 Asiser Alum 195 4 732 83 311 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	MONEY MARKETS  Clareful Raba Date Rate 64/6  Diversign Hard Table 14/6  Free Process State Leaving State 14/6  Free Process State 14/6  Fre	268 169 Cent Ind TV 228 9.3 4.1 13.9 1 600 Cent Ind TV W 228 9.3 4.1 13.9 16.0 16.0 16.0 16.0 16.0 16.0 16.0 16.0	

# Football: European Championship wants to take off on wings of imagination as England fly high in South America French spirit can give the game new life

From David Miller, Paris

Rivelino in 1970.

If the Dean of most enlightened midfield the pune St Paul's had has seen since Gerson, Fee and St Paul's had been a sharper businersman, Christopher Wren's historic roof would have been financially secure for maintenance for the next 500 years some 420 million people watched the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana on television, an audience considerably larger than the Mos-cow Olympies (100 million) and only slightly short of the 1982 World Cup final (450 million) and the all-time top billing of the first moon landing (490 million). But then, St Paul's Cathedral does not have the owniversus bedeen of have the omniverous back-up of agents as do football and athletics.

It will be interesting to see whether the European football championships, which start at the championships, which start at the Parc de Princes here tonight with possibly the key match to the whole tournament. France against Denmark, will gain a television rating above the English FA Cup final (180 million) or even near to Wimbledon (202 million). The tournament has the potential to east off greeners. the potential to cast off many of soccer's ills by producing a positive attitude or it could slump into another procession of cautious

Group One fixtures p Vite Juneau es : France v Denmark, Paris (7 30): 18: v Yugoslava, Lans (7 30): 18: France v . Names (4.15): Denmark v Yugoslavia, (7 30): 19: France v Yugoslavia, Si

Group Two fixtures West Germany v Portugal Strasbourg (4.16); Romanu v Spein, St Ederne (7.30); 17; Germany v Romania, Lera (4.15); Portugal v Span, Marsadies (7.30); 2b: Wast Germany v Spain, Penis (7.30); Portugal v Romania, Names (7.30);

June 27: Paris (7.0)

After the wretchedness of much of the 1982 World Cup, everyone who cares for the soul of the game will be hoping that France, the land of dreaming sporting spires and lost causes, can at last realize a deserved ambition: France, who were denied by refereeing decisions in the World Cups of 1978 and 1982, perhaps the only country besides Brazil who believe the game ower more to emotion than to calculation.

Was it not France who contributed so much to the early years of the European Cup for clubs, who down the years have shiningly believed that football was more about glory and the concept than merely about winning? One does not forget that England marched to not forget that England marched to world cup success over the promines figure of Simon, floored at Wembley by the uninhibited Stiles. Surely they new deserve fulfilment for the



"A collective adventure" is the way be describes his life in the game, and now that adventure takes the shape of Pernandez, Giresse, Platini, and Tigana in today's side against Denmark. Consecutive against Denmari. Consecutive friendly victories against England. Austria. West Germany and Scotland send France to the line for their first competitive fixture in two years on a wave of justified

It is not just the unforgettable heroic failure against expedient West Germany in Seville above, which they must climb. It is the generic obsession with style which itself gives them such international anneal.

Denmark, eliminators of England and a two goal victory in Greece, are the Cinderellas, new to the final of big tournament; will they blossom or crumple? Yesterday only eight players were named who are sure of their place in today's formation. The psychological multility of Morten Olsen, captain and sweeper, and Simonsen, both in mid-thirties, and Lerby of Bayern in midfield will be fundamental to their perform-

Tomorrow in Lens the two other teams in group one. Yugoshvin and Belgium, will expose their uncer-tainties. Todor Veselenovic, who replaced Miljanic as manager of Yugoslavia, typifies contemporary thinking by saying: "Only one mistake early on and you're out. Three draws could take you to the

Yugoslavia, runners-up in 1960 and 1968 are the enigmas of world football; gifted beyond any but Brazil, yet hampered by losing players abroad and always under-performing in championships. We can guess how they will play: carefully.

scored the last-minute winner to bean Bulgaria which eliminated Wales, is absent against Belgium through suspension. Yugoslavia will attempt to domnate midfield, where their strength is with Susic, of Paris-Saint Germain, Sestic and Gudely.

coach, lost 5-0 in a qualifier to Russia and 3-0 to France, and quietly look a side door home.

Fernando Cabrita, chairman of the

selectors has spent five months reshaping the team, which beat Finland 5-0, Poland 1-1, and Russia

I-0 to qualify.

Spain and Romania are unknown

quantities. Spain qualified with a highly suspicious 12 goals against Malta - 11 would not have been

Guy Thys, the cigar-srunking coach of Belgium, had his rearguard taken spart by the Standard bribery suspensions of Gerets, Meeswa and Plessers, and relies on a backline with only ten collective caps. But England viewers remember Anderlecht being superior to Spurs when losing the UEFA final.





Platini, a part of the French adventure created by Hidalgo, and Rummenigge, moved to an attacking midfield role.

# lost twice to Northern Ireland, scraped into the final against Albania, lost to France are now without the injured Schuster and without the injured Schuster and were outmanoeuvred by Italy in the Fifa 80th anniversary match before the Italians faded, Magath and Hansi Muller refused to play international football, so Jupp Durwall has had to resort to playing Rummenigge, a £3m transfer to Inter, as an attacking midfielder.

Group One

FRANCE: Goalitespers: J Baix (Ausarre), P
Bergaroo (Toulous), A Russ (Sochaur),
Defenders: M Amoree (Monaco), P Settimon
Bordesuni, M Soone (Vantes), J-P Domerçue
(Toulouse), Y Leroux (Monaco), T Tussesse
Bordesuni, Midfield: L Famentiate Paris
Saint-Germain), J-M Famen (Auserre), B
Ganghiri (Monaco), A Gáresse (Bordesun), M
Patini (Juventus), J Tigane (Bordesun),
Fornardix B Baltone (Moraco), D Bravo
Monaco), B Lacombe (Gordesun),
Fornardix B Baltone (Moraco), D Six
(Malinouse),
DEDMARN: Gouffeeneary D Kleen (Bichland), D

FORMARN: Gouffeeneary D Kleen (Bichland), O

FORMARN: Gouffeeneary D Kleen (Bichland), O It could all come unstuck in the opening match on Thursday in Strasbourg against Portugal, who have achieved nothing more the World Cup semi-final of 1966 and now enjoy Franglais headlines: "Le comback du Portugal".

Theirs is a strange story. Otto Gloria, the famed veteran Brazilian coach. Jost 5-0 in a malifier to

Laurino (Lazio), 8 Tychosen (Vajie).

BELGRRI: Goallinepare: W de Coninck;
(Warsgent), J Murram (Anderlett), J-M Pisti
(Bayern Munich). Defandere: M Besche
(Beverer), L Cissure (Wintersche), W de Graef
(Anderlett), M 19 Wolt(Gherd), M Lambrohis
(Biverar), 'G Gran 'Anderlecht), Midfield: L
Cooks (Inter Mater), R Morrames (Lateren), E
Scilo (Anderlecht), R Vandersycles (Anderlecht), F Vercauteren (Anderlecht), P Vertreyen
(FC Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Geulemans (FC
Bruges), Forwarde: J Genlemans (FC
Bruges

enough - four days after Holland scored five. Romania, who elimin-ated Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Italy, have been building steadily under Mircea Lucescu.

Baijic (Zélaznicar), L. Radanovic (Partizan Beignide), V. Zajec (Dynamo Zagrab), J. Cop Hajdat Spiri), F. Haczbeggic (Sarrajavo), B. Mijus (Hajdut Spiri), alidrishtic S. Katanec (FC Olympit), M. Bazziaravic (Zépüznicar), Y. Gudusii, (Hajdut Spiri), M. Esnec (Rad Star Belgrade), D. Biojunic (Radmick), Formarica B. Cvestovic (Dynamo Zagrab), S. Susic (Pana. Santi-Germain), Z. Vujovic (Hajdat Spiri), M. Sesté (Red Star Belgrado), S. Devetic (Dynamo Zagrab), S. Hellionic (Dynamo Vinkovol),

Group Two
West Gersland: Goodseper: D Burdensid
(Wenner Breman), H Roleder (Will Stumpard, H
Schumscher (Cologne), Detenderer H-P
Bregel (Knientristaten), H-G Brute (Bonasia
Monchenquadbach), R Felbermayer (Britment
Fruschuff, B Forser (MB Stumper), K-H
Forster (MB Stuttpur), U Stieffer (Rael
Machid), G Strack (Cologne), Middleich A
Bremme (Malsenistaten), G Buchwald (VB
Stuttpur), L Multitatus (Bonasial Monchengled-bach), N Maser (Merter Bremen), W Polff
(Hamburg), Ferwarder K Alots (Cologne), R
Bonterer (Fortune Disseation), P Litturski
(Cologne), K-H Burmmerkoge (Bayern Munich),
P Voter (Herter Bremen), A Voller (ristour Bramen).

PORTUGAL: Gostirespeirs: M. Bento (Bentica), V. Dames (Poramonense), J. de Sáva (Vitoma Satubal), Defendent: J. Pinto (Porto), E. L. Gomes (Porto), E. Domes (Porto), A. L. Paraira (Porto), A. Macauliúse (Bentica), A. B. Lopes (Bentica), M. Bentica), M. Franco (Porto), A. Sousa (Porto), C. M. Santos (Sentica), F. Cusiana (Bentica), A. Bentica (Bentica), P. Jones (Bentica), D. Marande (Bentica), D. Marande (Bentica), R. Jones (Bentica), D. Marande (Bentica), R. Jones (Bentica), D. Marande (Bentica) (Bentica), R. Jones (Bentica)

(Athletic Bithao) S Urquaga (Alivero Bithao), A Macede (Sporting Gjon), J A Camacho (Razi Madrich), Julio Aberto (Barcelona) Bildifield: Salvis (Zaragoza), P Gordino (Bets Seville), J A Senor (Zaragoza), P Francisco (Seville), P Galego (Razi Midrich), Poberto (Viterco), Victor (Saroelona), F Carrisco (Barcelona), F Carrisco (Barcelona), C Santiñana (Razi Madrid), M Sarabe (Ahlabo China), F Carrisco (Barcelona), F Carrisco (Barcelona),

recone (Oynamo Buchenest), N Maghla (Universitation Crailove), E (Explaneou (Universitation Crailove), E (Explaneou (Universitation Crailove), E (Explaneou (Sportul Studersiae, I Zute (Bitter Oradea), I Andone (Oynamo Buchareat), N Unique mu (Universitation Crailove), M Tringa (Mure), A Ticleonu (Universitation Crailove), M Dirignen (Dynamo Buchareat), M (Gian (Corrivot Hunedostra), Ferrividae ( Augustin (Dynamo Buchareat), Pervisidae ( Augustin (Dynamo Buchareat), Natural Corae (Sportud Studersect), Romake (Sportud Studersect), Registrational (Sportud Studersect), Registrational (Sportud Studersect), Registrational (Sportud Studersect)

Move to neighbours Sieve Elliott, the Preston North End forward, has agreed to join Second division neighbours Blackburn, but the fee has yet to be settled. Eliiott has been Preston's leding scorer for the past few seasons. They value him at £85,000.

### Robson's men leave their landmark in a sleeping city

come down to earth before taking to the skies again. The Brazilian dawn had not broken on Rio de Janeiro when their brief sleep was disturbed, and the sun had not burned through the morning blanket of a haze when

In a staggeringly beautiful city littered with historic monuments they left behind a substantial landmark of their own. Their victory, only the fourth ever to be inflicted on Brazil inside Maracana's huge bowl of a stadium and the first since 1957, was as deserved as

out of adversity.

Little has gone right for Bobby Robon since he took over as manager almost two years ago. Bad luck was to follow him until the eve of the game when Roberts, the most experienced of his ineaperienced central defenders, was rushed to hospital with appendicitis.

But as Sunday night fell, so misfortune disappeared. But for Shilton and their own inaccuracy, Brazil might have scored three times

Brazzl might have scored three times

 We regret that because of distribution difficulties yesterday, some readers did not receive editions containing the report of England's match in Brazil.

England tottered initially, composed themselves and ended up swaggering with confidence, Duxbury epitomised the gradual change. He started by firing nervously into the moat encircling the pitch. He ended by selling his winger an outrageous dummy, la daring to take on the Brazilians with two hours and previously treonisticant. young and previously inconsistent wingers. Robson encouraged not only Barnes and Chamberlain themselves but also the rest of the players to believe in the adventure flory. They responded memorably by turning fantasy, as it seemed at the time, into reality, "The result was for him," Bryan

Robson said on the journey south.

He has taken so much criticism and, though there have been times when he could have blamed us, he has always protected us. It is a pity in a way that we can't all pack up and go home after that performance."

Instead, Robson took them almost without delay for a training session. He is aware that although the margin of citory could have been even more dramatic (Fenwick clipped the bar from a free kick and Woodcock and Bryan Robson were both through on their own near the end), the Brazilians fell far below their own dazzling standards. Only Renato, their right winger,

touched the heights for which they are renowned. Although Edu, the new manager, was without half a dozen influential internationals, the level of his gold reserves was

England's elated squad had barely one down to earth before taking to team, who played in the Maracana before the main event, looked short

of rich talent as well.
Yet the Bazilian deliciencies should not be allowed to diminish the achievement of a heavily depleted and inexperienced England side. Barnes scored a dream of an opening goal and Hateley capped a dream of a debut by heading in the second. Neither could have done more to establish themselves in

Robson's plans for the future. Nor could Chamberlain. By carrying our their defensive duties as well as playing to their more accustomed attacking strength. In and Barnes were instrumental in assisting England to assume the dominant role. Against Scotland and particularly against the Soviet Linion the formation had been ten

Union the formation had been too rigid. On Sunday it was more flexible, tending towards 4-4-2. But England's success, amid the warmth and opulance of Rio, was merely an introduction to the tour, When the team landed in Montevi-deo, they were greeted by a sharp and chilling wind Not only that. Within 48hrs they will face Uruguay, who beat Brazil recently on their way to claiming the South

on their way to claiming the South American crown.

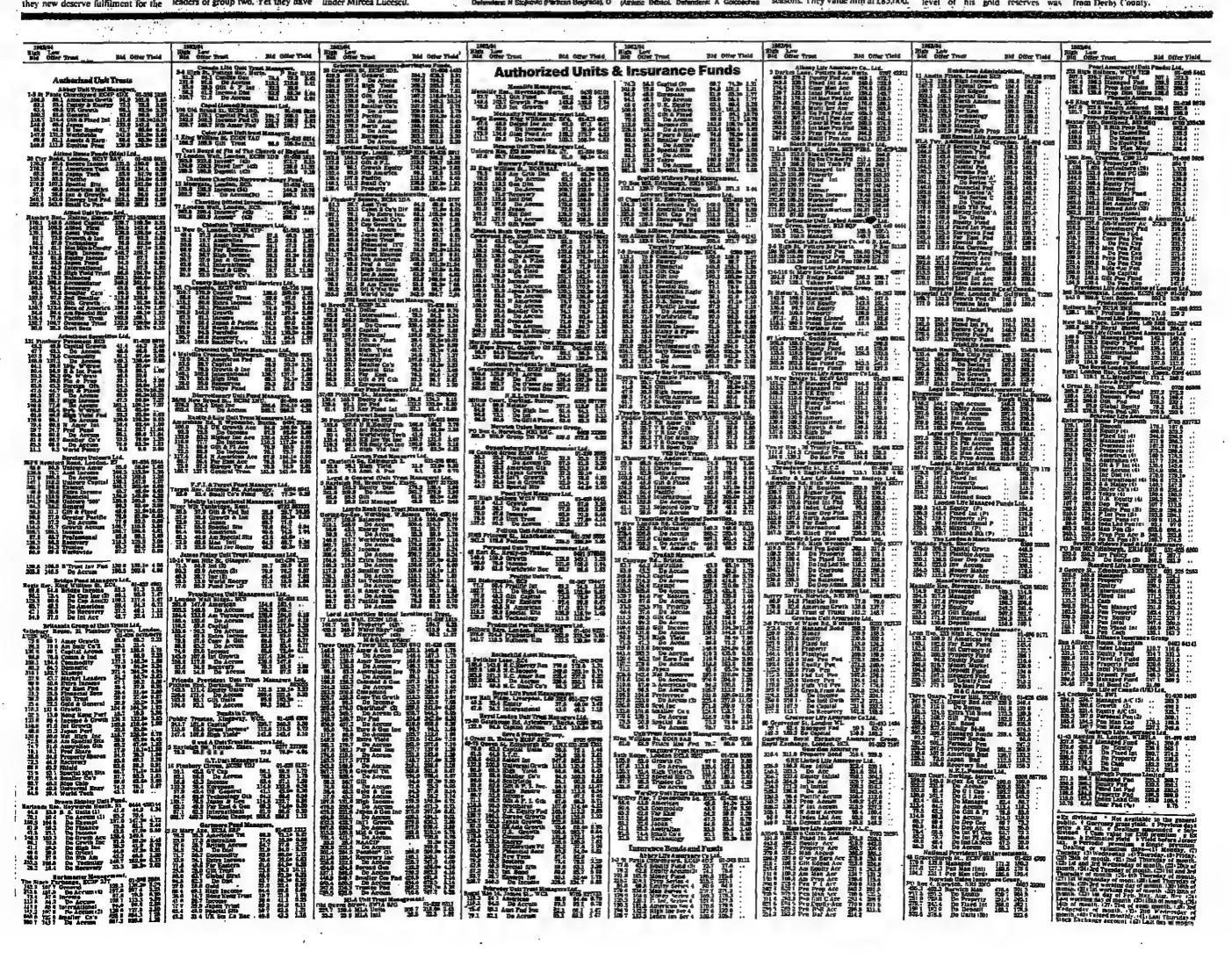
John Barnes gave full credit yesterday to Bobby Robson. "If anyone has any objections or qualms about England playing wingers and an old fashioned centre-forward, then I think our second goal shows the right judgment was made by the manager. "I don't remember a lot about my

"I don't remember a lot about my goal, I cut inside and kept thinking that I had better shoot soon. But it went on and on and nobody came to tackle me. I didn't look to see if my shot went in because I knew the The feeling was absolute elation. I hope to have many more moments like that but I can't imagine them

### Fans greet Souness

More than 2,000 fans gave a reason welcome to Liverpool's captain, Graeme Somess, as he flew into Genoa, Italy, yesterday to sign a two-year contract with the First Division club Sampdoria. The 31-year-old midfield player said: "It's faptastic, I had never received such a welcome in England, not even when Liverpool won three cans in a single Liverpool won three cups in a single

The Oxford United manager, Jim Smith – who led the club to the Third Division championship – signed a new two-year contract yesterday, ending speculation that he might leave to join Newcastle. • Steve Cherry, the former England youth goalkeeper, has rejected an improved contract offer



**TENNIS** 

British men depart

as the giants

prepare to arrive

an overture for the action to come. John McEnroe, Ivan Lendi and Jimmy Connors are all entered, and

will come on stage today, being seeded first, second and third

respectively.

The weatherman predicted it, would be "very warm" but he was wrong. The sun did not appear until mid-afternoon when Stefan Educated the world last year and who

around the world last year and who was seeded ninth in this tourns-

was seeded ninth in this tournament, went out tamely to Ramesh
Krishnan, of India. This was a quiet,
almost desultory mach; how still it
seems when the protest-making
players are not here!
Each man followed brilliance
with silly errors. Edberg lost a match
point in a tie-break, in the second
set after winning the first set in a tie-

set after winning the first set in a tie-break, and then, with one loose shot

after another, gloomily allowed the Indian to win 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

Earlier, the speciators fell to wondering, as so often before, how British players would perform. The answer so far is "not well". Of five entrants, three, John Lloyd, Jeremy Baies and Stuart Baie – besten after

Though spurred by his success in

MOTOR CYCLING

Victory of

little help

to Spencer

Conditions were difficult, with a

The Nevill ground presents an agreeably unchanging scene. Tents and flags and rhododendrons ring the boundary, bird song fills the air, and the games are well attended. The square, too, is still beautifully kept. Kent were all out for 277 there yesterday, in reply to York-shire's first innings total of 297. In the last 95 minutes of an enjoyable day's cricket York-shire scored 39 for three

Not until after tea did the sun get through, which meant that until lunchtime the Yorkshire bowlers were having to dry the ball of dew. For 80 minutes Potter looked a very good player, a hooker and driver of great power. I was hoping to see him score his second championship hundred when he was leg-before to Stevenson, who got the ball to do more as he wanted when it had lost its shine.

Among the early batsmen, Tavare was the only failure. He lest Pakistan in March not knowing quite where his stumps were - a sure sign of being out of form - and he was bowled now in the saddest way, playing no stroke to Carrick. This was at the start of a long and decently accurate spell by Carrick which did wonders for

the over-rate.

Though his timing was not quite what it can be. Woolmer obviously keeps his game in good order. He is rather the Arthur Fagg of his time, standing at slip, when there is a vacancy there, and batting with stells. style. Forty minutes after lunch he was leg-before, aiming to hit Sievenson to leg. While Woolmer and Aslett were adding 76 for the third wicket, without much difficulty, full batting points for Kent seemed a

certainty. Aslett is restless at the address, with a premature forward movement of the front foot, which is a pity, and strange 16-14-2 remains 7-1-9-9; when he is said to be an eager Borus points: Kere 7, Yorkshire 8. Cutter. But he obviously thinks Umpires: PJ Este and D O October.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: York- the ball is there to be hit. He shire with seven second innings had played some of the best wickets in hand are 59 runs strokes of the day when he went down the pitch to Swallow, changed his mind, tried to cut and was caught at slip.

Only a slip of a lad, Swallow bowled his off-breaks just as Ellis Robinson might have done. His next two wickets came to nice catches by Carrick, one a skier at mid-on, the other on the mid-wicket boundary. Ellison was being impatient and Cowdrey was careless, just when he was rattling along. All credit, though, to Swallow, who gave another hint of flight when having Knott caught at mid-off.

Knott had just started to dazzle and Yorkshire to drop some catches, usually off Carrick. Two of the colts, Swallow and Fetcher, put down Knott when he was eight, and Penn, as soon as he came in.

-Yorkshire were left with 26 overs batting. Boycott survived them, but Ellison had Moxon leg before with a break back. Paul Lamb, already hanging on to his place only by his fingertips, completed a pair and with only two balls left Swallow, the night watchman, dropped his lamp.

YORKSHIRE: First firrings 297 (M D k 110, G Boycott 69; D Underwood 5 for 27;

Second Impiege K Sharp. 3 N Hardey, 10 L Bahrstow, P Carrick, A Sidebottom and G B Stevenson to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-22, 3-39,

Potter I-bus b Stevenson
W Johnson a Mozon b Fluicher
A Wookser I-bus b Stevenson
J Tavare b Carrick
G Aufelt & Mozon b Swellow
S Cowdrey e Carrick b Swellow
M Elison e Carrick b Swellow
M Elison e Carrick b Swellow

Fielicher 11.1-0-30-2; Sidebatiom Currick 23-7-71-1; Swellow Hartley 7-1-81-0; Stevenson



Lynch, of Surrey, scores four, leaving Garnham empty-handed (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

# Slow but sure Nottinghamshire

TRENT BRIDGE: Glamorgan, with cight second innings wickets in hand, need 143 to avoid an innings defeat by Nottinghamshire.

Slowly very slowly at times, but surely Nottinghamshire batted themselves into a commanding position yesterday. Their bowlers then lost little time in exploiting the situation. Haddee claiming two michael in his second over wickets in his second over.

It was an effective day's cricket or the home side, but for long periods it was not a particularly enthralling one as they pursued their entificating one as they pursued their search for an advantage watchfully. Randall and Hadlee – who played the most attractive innings of the day, hitting seven fours and one six – were the bassmen who, not for the first time, ensured that they achieved it.

Randall can never be dull, but he got as near to it in his stay of three hours as he ever could. The England selectors will doubtless be heartened by the size of his score, 79, but the tangles he got himself into hooking or not hooking Davis' persistent short ball were not an encouraging GLAMORGAN First brings (E E Heavings for 50) Compared to Broad, however, who scored 48 on Saturday but then took another 50 minutes to reach hi

50 in an innings larging 1955 minutes, Randall was positively fluent. His innings was an inva-luable one, 100, as his side inched painstakingly towards their lead while Steele worked his way through the rest of the middle order.

Steele was always accurate, with hardly a bad ball recorded as be wheeled away for 20 overs before lunch and another 17 before tea with that curious low-slung action.

Broad and Birch went to close catches off bat and pad, Rice to a hard drive well taken by Henderson at extra cover and when Hassan went quickly Glamorgan still retained hopes of keeping the lead to manageable proportions. But by the time Randall fell to another slip catch, Hadlee was in his stride and the same was moving out of

Jones e Hassen b Ha I C Ontong b Hasses ... riactes not out . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3.2-3 To Bat: S P Handerson, J F Steels, G C Holme, 17 Devise, W W Davis, "M W W Selvey and S R Banwick to bet."

BOTT NORHARSHERE: First hirings
B C Broad c-Jones b Steele
R T Robinson b Selvey
12 N Franch I-b-w b Davis
D W Randal c hopkins b Steele
CC E B Rose c Handarson be Steele
J D Steel c Steele b Ordang
B Hassen c-Jones b Steele
R J Haddes c-Jones b Davis
E blammann and

From Michael Scott,

Le Castellet
Freddie Spencer won the French
Grand Prix here yesterday comfortably clear of Eddie Lawson in
second place. Halfway through the
season, however, his fight to retain
the championship is no closer to Total (8 wids dec). being won.
At first, it looked as though Honda's tactics of strength by numbers would pay off, with Randy Mamola holding the Yamaha of Lawson back in third place nipped by to beat the Honda rider by less than half a second.

British riders filled the next two places, with Ron Haslam a lonely fourth, and Barry Streene taking fifth place.

### Hampshire shine as sun goes down

B'ORCESTER: Hampshire, with cight second-innings wickets in Jesty 143 not out, D R Turner 70 not out, V P hand, lead Worcestershire by 121

Becond brings

Purs.

VP Tarry e Waston b Pridgeon

Early setbacks in Hampshire's CL Smite Humphrise b Rapil Dev confident batting from Nicholas and Jesty, as blazing sunshine gradually lost its strength in the early evening. these two came together after Smith was caught behind and Terry was held at short leg. Earlier Kapil Dev punished Hampshire with a FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-12.

The two captains clearly shared the same opinion about a pitch which mostly kept bowlers toiling in pessimistic mood. Sharp at 4 o'clock, Neale declared, which left o'clock, Neale declared, which left the teams level on first innings, and the last-day jockeying was under way. Worcestershire's innings was not dissimilar to a patchwork quilt several squares of different colour, or rather mood and tempo, but stitched together, the end product

was satisfactory. The first phase concerned the nightwarchmen, Pridgeon, who lingered with almost indecent confidence for an hour. In this period be and Patel added 67, which boded Hampshire no good at all. Then came a glaring contrast, with three wickets topoline canidly. three wickets toppling rapidly, Reifer was used for the first time and he soon had Pridgeon caught at slip and Patel behind the wicket. Neale followed, beaten by a ball that

The ramaining contributions were prefectly dove-tailed. First Smith and Kapil Dev added 153 in 38 overs: then Smith and D'Oliveira hit forcefully to put on 49 in six

Total (5 white day, 79 overs).
10 J Humphries, R R Ringworth, J D Inc.
and A E Warner Old not but

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-89, 3-82, 4-120, 5-279.

BOWLING: Fieller 17-5-84-2; Corner 25-2-111-2; Transpir 17-5-43-1; Jesty 4-0-20-0; Cowley 13-2-83-0; Smith 3-0-8-0.

Today's Fixtures

County Chempionship (11.00) ILPORIX Essex v Warwioshin GLOUCESTER Glouzeshine v Derbysh TUNERIDGE WELLS: Kent v Torkshin OLD TRAPPORIX: Lancashin v Sussex TRENT EREDGE: Nottinghematics v Gla

U-SE COMPETITION: TAURTON: SOIT Glemorgen
TOUR MATCH: PETERSORQUOM: Cambridge
shire v Kenyn

STEED VICENTES: DURHAM CITY: Durham:

Lancashire v Sussex

gen SATR: Somerset v Middlesex THE CVAL: SUTTRY V Laice WORCESTER Wordesters

Conditions were difficult, with a dry track just spotted with rain: not wet enough for treaded tyres but dangerous on slicks. Rob McElnea, of Britain. was one victim. 500cc 1, F Spancer (US, Nonda) 49:31.32 (wwangs 104.49 mgh. 158.168 kph); 2, E Lawson (US, Yamatha) 5.79 sees behind; 3, R. Marndo (US, Honda) 5.22; 4, R Haulaus (GB, Harndo) 49:40, 8, B Streene (GB, Barndo) 1:11.54; 5, D De Rangues (Gel Craveller Et) 1:11.54; 8, World Championship streenedone 1. D R Turner, "N E J Potock, N G Coefey, T M Tremett, 19 J Parks, E L Ratter and C A Connor to bet. WORCESTERSHIRE First Invings of J Waston & Coretor J N Patel a Parks & Felfer J Pridgeon & Pocock & Refler

1:11.04; 5, D De Radigues (Bel Chaveller Ef)
1:11.54, World Championship streetings: 1,
Laveon ST pts; 2, Spenor ST; 3, Raymond
Roche (France - Honds) 45; 4, Marnola 42, 5,
Haston 37,
125cc: 1, A Noto (Sp Genell) 38:37 27 (Inversage
94:54 mph, 152.305 kph) 2, 6 Lazzarini 7t
Garrell) 0.22 secs behind; 3, A Authop (Austin
MBA) 0.53c; 4, F Grestni (t Garrell) 12.95c; 6, 8
Knaubuniter (Switzerland MBA) 22.96c, 6, H
Muster (Switzerland MBA) 22.96c, 6, H
Muster (Switzerland MBA) 22.96c, 6, H
Chatspelby streetings: 1, Neto 60 points, 2,
Lazzarini 44; 3, Luca Cadalora (taly MBA) 18;
4 35ccts 17,

Lezzarini 44; 3, Lucii Cadalora (traly MBA) 18; 43-24; 17; 233 CC 3, A Hamp (WG - Yarnahu) 80-18:81, (average 99:18 mph; 159:823 liph); 2, C Levido (Vsn - Yarnahu) 9,34 sees beland: 3, M Herrech (VG - Reet) 0,53; 4, T Espis (Fr - Crevatilier) 1.20; 5, C Earnon (Fr - Vsrahu) 1.41; 8, W Rahney (US - Yavnahu) 5,05; World Championable standings; 1, Sarson 60 bit; 2, Mang 46; 3, Levido 50; 4, 6the Pons (Spain-Cobes) 36; 6, Winner 30, SSPECAR1, Bland and Weitingsery (Switzerind - LCR) 36:4305 (sevirange 100.29 mph; 191.400 leph); 2, Michel and Frese (Fr - LCR) 14:49 sec behind; 3, Streuer and Sprindeders (New 100.25) and Huber (WU - LCR) 17:05; 5, Jones and Ayrea (GB - LCR) 12:21. World Championahu standings; 1, Sarvuer 32; 2, Michel and Free 32; 3, Schweerzel and Huber 28; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 60 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 3, Schweerzel and Huber 28; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 3, Schweerzel and Huber 28; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 3, Schweerzel and Huber 28; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 3, Schweerzel and Huber 28; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero and Schwieders 61 bit; 2, Michel and Free 32; 4, Kumero an

### IN BRIEF \$½m bonus for win by US woman golfer

The American women golfers Patty Sheehan, yesterday won her second consecutive LPGA tournament, beating Amy Alcott by two strokes in Maivern, Pennsylvania. For this feat she received a bonus of \$500,000 (about £340,000) in addition to a first prize of \$52,000. hadbonus, which will be paid over a period of ten years, had been offered to any player who could win two of the last three tournaments on the American tour. Last week miss

the American tour. Last week mis ham won the LPGA champion ship. Yesterday she had a final round of 70 for a seven-under-par

round of 70 for a seven-under-partonal of 281.
FUAL ROUND: LPGA tournament (US unless street) 281: P Bheelan 65, 72, 74, 70; 282: A Alcoof 78, 68, 68, 72, 294: N Lopez 71, 76, 71, 69; C Chillent 70, 71, 71, 72; 282: J Intester 73, 71, 69; 72 White 71, 72, 69, 74. British total: 222: G Parton 73, 74, 76, 78. MOTOR RALLYING: Russell Brookes lost 25 minutes, and second place, in the RSAC Scottish rally sponsored by Lloyds Bowmaker, when his car left the road in a forest near Dumfries, yesterday. The best time over the stage came from the overall leader, Hannu Mikkola, of Finland, 3 mmy McRae moved into second place.

Financi, Jimmy McRae moved into second place.

OVERALL LEADERS: 1, H Middels and P Short (Add Quetro) 379 20min 51sec; 2, J McRae and M Nacholson (Opel Manta) 3:45, 3; 3; 8 Brockes and M Broad (Opel Manta) 3:46,44; 4, P Stund and D Withook (Foyles Corolla) 3:51, 17; 5, T Brites and S Bond (Falbet Sunbean) 3:53,20; 6, D Haggie and I Mungal (Ford Excort RS) 2:56,01. SWIMMING: Susanna Brown

Switchisting Susanna Brownsdon and Paul Howe cannot swim in the international match against Sweden at Jonkipping over the weekend because of exams. Samantha Purvis, of Stockton Aquatics, and Ian Collins, of Walfranians, take their

CYCLING: The Soviet Union is withdrawing its team from the Coors Classic, one of the largest bicycle races in the United States, race officials said yesterday after the Americans had offered to pay all the Russians' travel expenses. Other Eastern bloc countries are also likely

# Commentary With the giants of tennis still backhands past his opponent at the recovering after their labours in the net. French championships, the first day of the Stella Artois tournament on grass at Queen's Club yesterday was second set 1-6. Odizor's services

Sports

### David Miller

the baseline and the topspin lob were too much for Bates, who did not help his cause with a double fault. wrong when a multiple champion is so tearful at defeat that he can hardly bring himself to speak to three such eminences, grises as Borotra, Cochet and Lucoste upon Serving for the match, Odizor went ahead 30-15 with a volley which Bates thought was out. Disconsolately, the Briton walked round the back of the court to calm Borotra, Cochet and Lacoste upon presentation of the runner's apsalver, and is then hoosed from the court by the public. John McEaroe, it seems, does not yet know how to lose gracefully, and it must be doubted that further experience of this would improve him.

Ivan Lendi's first victory in a grand slam event was marred by McEaroe's ill-humour. The brilliant American's biography is called A Rage for Perfection: it would seem the rage must always come first and his feelings until he was given a time warning by the umpire. He returned, but two points later it was

with Lloyd it was a familiar story. Against a hard-hitting Brazilian, Cassio Motta, on the centre court, he forced the first set to a tie-break and seemed on the verge of winning it after a delicious half volly backhand drive from near the baseline. But he lost the next three the rage must always con that the perfection necessarily follow. points to yield a tie-break 7-9 and the set 6-7, and took only one game in the second set. "He was seeing the hall like a football," remarked Lloyd Early mastery

were flashing past, often in the corner of the service court on Bates backhand. He rallied and led 4-3 in

the deciding set by "The Duke" drew level on his service, and then

broke service in the vital ninth game to lead 5-4. A backhand pass down

Bates and Stuart Bale - beaten after four match points - are already gone; the other two, Jonathan Smith and Stephen Shaw, have still to play, All of these except Lloyd were allocated "wild card" entries by the tournament committ. Total prize mone this year for singles and doubles is £136,305.

Though sourced by his except in At the end of the day Chris Lewis Though spurred by his success in the Northern championship on grass at Didsbury last Saturday, Bates went down 7-6, I-6, 4-6, to Nduka ("The Duke") Odizor, the lively Nigerian who reached the last 16 at Wimbledon last year. Bates pocketed the first set 7-6, after an 18 point tie-break, aided by snake-like the New Zealander who was runner-up at Wimbledon last year and was seeded No 8 here, departed 6-7, 5-7 to Guy Forget, a left-hander, aged 19, who was born in Morocco and lives in Paris. He had to reach the competition proper through the qualifying rounds.

### YACHTING

### Joy and disaster for Britons

Although Peter Phillips sailing the 60ft trimaran Travacrest Seaway maintained his lead in the Observer/Europe I single-handed transatlantic race yesterday, diasster struck Geoff Houlgrave, Britain's only other leading challenger.

The 31-year-old former school-tracher competing in his first Ostar reported over the radio to the Falmouth coastguard at 0830 GMT that his 60ft trimaran Colt Cars GB had been dismasted, midway across

had been dismasted, midway across the Atlantic, but that he was in no

immediate danger,
That initial assessment soon
changed for the worst, however, for
within four hours he broadcast a Mayday message saying: "Dis-masted and taking on water. . . Ir

masted and taking on water.... In danger of sinking.

Coastguards on both sides of the Atlantic immediately alerted all shipping and two freighters that diverted were expected to reach his position by 2100 GMT last night. Later, a Canadian Air Force Aurora plane also joined in the search for the yachtsman, who is equipped with a life raft and flotation survival

Another to retire yesterday was Florence Arthaud who put into the Azores over the weekend after experiencing halyard problems while lying second in her 60st trimaran Biotherm II.

Yesterday's Argos position reports showed that Phillips had extended his lead over the two chasing French multi-hulls, Nante and Elf Aquitaine II by a further 50 miles, and with another 1,281 miles of the Newbort Shirk Line were to the Newport finish line, was expected to increase his 100-mile advantage still further last night (Reuter) - Race organisers said yesterday that they had launched an air search for the Frenchman Alain Veyron whose catamaran has not been located for three days. They said the satellite system aboard Veyron's 35ft Vingt Sur Vannes last transmitted his position on Friday.

thrown away

Unquestionably McEaroe threw away his chance to become the first American to win in Paris since Trabert. His mastery of the first two sets was so absolute that Lendt, whose incrutable, deep-cyed Staro-nic manner gains no instant public appeal yet conceals a private humour and sensitivity, was morely returning shots, devoid of the ambition to turn the scales.

At which point McEnroe chose, in that infantile rage which can be directed at anyone present, active or inactive, to chastise a cameraman, whose activity was only accentuated by the prospect of McEuroe's indiscipline. From that moment, as Pierre Parthes would remark; was like Waterloo".

was like Waterloo".

As the match, and increasingly his energy and accuracy, slipped away, bicEnroe indulged in overy diversion, which steadily turned against him an emotional but generous crowd who, at the start, had been two-thirds in his favour. Calls were disputed, the ampire challenged, curses yelled, contrived falls required at wash-and-brush-up, and Lendl occasionally required to walt on service while his opponent went for a stroll.

When Tony Knowles can be fined

When Tony knowles can be fined \$5,000 by his professional snooker association for bringing the game into disrepote, not in play but in a newspaper series, how strange that the tennis authorities tediously endure McEnrue's artiess, biatant gamesmanship. It is hardly sur-prising that even his mother is said to be reluctant to come Wimbledon.

### How McEnroe is vulnerable

What the French final proved was AcEnthe is valuetable. Ti of the last two sets was Lendl's total insensitivity to the score, as if, like Christine Truman, he never knows whether he is 40-0 or 30-40, to contrast to McEnroc, who plays came-point, whether for or acaiust with the care of a mountaineer on pitons. Lendi's triumph was in spite, rather than because of, tactics.

Marrina Navratilova is grand slam champion for several reasons: Chris Lloyd's confidence in gone; Miss Navatilova, with the aid of a personal dictician, has developed her fitness and strength to a point of masculine power and range; and she enjoys, like McEaroe, that built-in left-bander's advantage over right-

The only player who can prevent Miss Navratilova winning everything for four more years is another volleyer such as Hana Mandiikova, who could have beaten her last

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Yankes 5, Torosto Bire Jays 3; Cleveland Indians 3, Seattle Mariners 1; Seattle Meriners 4, Cleveland Indians 3. Detrot Tipers 10, Beltimer Choles 6; Detrot Tipers 10, Beltimer Choles 6; Deston Red Box 5, Milweukee Orlotes - 0; Boston Red Box 5, Milweukee Provises 4; California Angels 2, Kanses City Provise 12, Chicago White Sox 5; Texas Retigens 8, Ostdand Athletics 1, Mantonna 1, Eague 1. NATIONAL LEAGRE Montreel Expos 2, New York Mess 2, Pittsburgh Printes 12, Philodephine Pfilline 6 (12 Innings); Cheago Culte 2, St Lours Cardinals 9; Los Angeles Dedger 3, Atlenta Braves 2, Sen Clapo Paghes 7, Christmell Rede 5; Houston Astros 7, San Francisco Gents 4

SOUTHERN ENGLAND ASSCR: First division Croydon Blueleys 11. London Warriors 4 Crasses Gants 10. Cobhern Varieses & Facus Park Engles 4. Sutton Braves 17. Section Bra BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: League champion-ship: Los Angeles Lakers 119, Boston Cellics 108 (best-of-even series tied, 3-2; deciding company)

CYCLING
VERCNA: Tour of help: Final stage (42km time trial): 1, F Mosar (8) 49min 28eec. 2, L Pignon (7) 51:50; 3, D Glatger (8) 48min 28eec. 2, L Pignon (7) 51:50; 3, D Glatger (8) 52:04; 4, U Frauler (8) 62:14; 52:10; 5. D Wilsons (84) 52:14; 6, 6 B Seront-left (8) 62:47. British plecing: 14, D Atam 32:20. Final oversit standings: 1, Moser 98th 32min 20eec; 2, Fignon at 1933; 3, M Argantin (9) at 42:54; 4, M Lejarreta (50) at 4:33; 5, J van der Valde (Neon) at 8:56; 6, G Beronchell at 7:48. British plecing: 137, Aloum, at 3:37:22.

MOTOR RACING BRIND (Catcheolowilde): European totaling our champiomship (fifth round): 1, 1 Wallington (Fifth round): 1, 1 Wallington (House XJE), 67 Imps. 3hr Samin 20.5eec (175.6/Inph): 2, W Percyld Catcherul (J. Samin 20.5eec (175.6/Inph): 2, W Percyld Catcherul (J. Samin 20.5eec (175.6/Inph): 2, W Percyld Catcherul (J. Samin 20.5eec (175.6/Inph): 32-2.e. 3, E Catcherul (J. Samin 20.5eec): 57 Imps. 36-2.e. 3, E Catcherul (J. Samin 20.5eec): 10 Imps. 1 Seec. 1 Seec. 1 Thorse and T Brewer by H W Downet and J Reed 6-0, 6-3.

FOOTBALL

latiticth 200m butterfor M Gross (WG), 1mts 57.49sec (world best this year), 1021/1 1,500m (weetyle: V Sakrikov, 15min 04.05sec, Women's 100m breastroket L Sekokone 1:02.71 (Soviet record).

Hurdeen (New York): Westichester classic: 29th Simpson 66,66,70.85, 274c D Grehers (Aus) 68,71,89,86; M O'Meara 60,68,70,67; J Hasa 47,58,68,71, 276; C Beck 63,69,70,73, 27th G McCord 68,72,87,69; T Kits 70,65,68,72, British Total, 286; P Costerfuia 68,75,90,71,

VISHNA: European club chemplonship groe B tournousent: Racing Club Paris Ramaldonse Porto D: Su Arminen (Austria) Grange, Edinburgh 1: Whitchurch, Casriff Egypto (Fan 1; NK: Subolichania (Yugi Collegians Brigater I.

MODERN PENTATHLON
STOCKHOLIS: New 300m automating 1, R
Phelps (GB) 3min 18.4sec, 1,286 points: 2, B
Dahlman (Swe) 3:22.5, 1,252. Other British: 7,
Sowerty 3:25.7; 12, M Muniford 3:27.5; 13, J
Novak 3:28.4. Overall third 1, J E Darielson
(Swe) 3:366; 2, R Martin (Swe) 3:298. Eritain: 4,
Princips 3:200: 10, Muniford 3, 150; 22, Novak
3,026; 27, Sovertry 2:322. Weenen 200m
swinnering: 1, L Criomobryov (Gar) 2:21-2,
1,152; 2, S Kyeltovisva (USSR) 2:21, 1,148.
British: 5, Pariers 2:23.6; 19, Leal 2:36.4; 20,
S Ross 2:36.7; 21, T Purton 2:37.8. Overall: 1,
M G Larson (Swe) 3,184; 2, Chornobryov
3,100. British: 4, Perker 3,032; 15, Purton
2,676; 34, Ball 2,602; 36, Ross 2,434.

BIRMINGHAM: Edgboston Cup women's tournament: First round: R Enry bit P Smith (US), 9-6. 6-4, 9-2: L Drescher (Switz) bit S Barter 7-6. 9-2: A Henckesson (US) bit E Burgh (US), 9-3. 6-4; A Winne (US) bit S Weppole, 6-1. 8-0; C Minceton (Bas) bit M van Monamid (US), 8-1. 8-0; T Hotalely (US) bit 8 Cookes (US), 5-7-6; M Ludlow (US) bit S Amilach (Fins), 6-3, 2-6. 5-2.

YACHTING

### Tourists are beaten by the clock

By Marcus Williams

MILTON KEYNES: Northamptonshire drew with the West Indians.

A flourish by Gordon Greenidge promised briefly only to founder at Of a low-key day at green fields and temporary stands of Bletchley, which is now engulfed in the maw of the new city of Milton Keynes. Northamptonshire's declaration had set the West Indians to score 173 in 22 minutes plus 20 overs, but although Greenidge's first two scoring strokes were sixes, followed by a searing four through extra cover, the pitch was too slow for a sustained assault.

More than seven runs an over-were needed when the last 20 overs were called, and when the curtain came down at 5.30 pm 123 runs were still needed off only 12 overs The match never caught up with the clock after Northamotonshire's se on the first morning and a total of 219 runs in the day.

Yesterday's play was conducted under grey skies and intermittent drizzle until the sun broke through in mid-afternoon. Northamptontook ten overs to wipe off their first-innings deficit of 48, a cover drive to the boundary by the night watchman Ripley, aged 17, doing the trick.

In only his second first-class match he showed a stout tempera-ment in scoring 42 and, though missed twice, was not afraid to hook or to hit the half-volley from the fast bowlers.

Ripley shared an opening partnership of 57 with his captain, Cook, who had dealt severely with Small when he dropped short. Small had to retire with a strained groin and his replacement. Walsh, bowled Cook off an inside edge. Lloyd had shortly before claimed a eatch at first slip from Cook, but the umpire, Evans, ruled that he had not complete control of the ball and

Baptiste, who bowled with accuracy right through the afternoon removed Ripley in the second over after lunch and then had Larkins, who was never afraid to hit the ball in tha air, caught at extra cover after he had struck nine fours in an excellent 48. Lamb and Williams also fell to Baptiste, but Wild, dropped when nine, batted through 57 overs for 38 runs and Bailey made hay against Richards before the delegration.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 220 (R J Belley 85. D J Capet 63; M D Marathall 4 for 38, M A Small 4 for 52) Second Innings
"G Cook b Weish 32 U Ripley b Baptists 42 W Landras c Dujon b Baptiste 48

J Wild not out
Lemb b Baptists
G Williams I-b-w b Septists R J Balley not out ...... Extras (b 1, 1-b 7, n-b 6) ... Total (5 with dec) 220
J Capel, D S Steels, R W Hanley and B J

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-107, 3-138, 4-168, 5-191. BOWLING: Marshell 15-4-36-0; Small 1-0-17-0; Walsh 15-2-60-1; Baptista 19-4-49-4; Gomes 9-1-17-0; Richards 4-2-17-0. WEST PROLANS:First Irnings 268 (H A Gom

Second innings
C G Greenidge not cut
D L Haynes not out
Extras (D 2) Tetal (no wkt). H A Gomes, IP J Dujon, I V A Richards, "C H Lloyds, T R O Payne, M D Marshall, E A E Baptiste, C A Waish and M A Small did not but. BOWLING: Hentey 3-1-7-0; Capel 3-0-15-0; Gniffiths 4-0-18-0; Steele 4-0-8-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and D G L Evans.

polite version of the phrase, from the catering manager, because of some comments I had made on Monday, Since be is an old friend. I during the morning, though it made for dull cricket. and an pleased to report that ice, orange squash, and whisky were available yesterday in ample quantities at appropriate times. I understand that he had been teased by some Somerset players, led by

At lunch, they had scored 102 for two, in 51 overs. The batsmen out were Wyatt, the lad from Keynsham up the road, to the disappointment of another large crowd, leg before to Emburey, and Roebuck, who played

The manager's sufferings were nothing compared to those which Popplewell inflicted on Middlesex in the afternoon. He took the lead in the third wicket stand, although Crowe gained in confidence, and - it So afternoon went Somerset's stature, and Crowe was the first to reach his hundred.
By a quarter to six, Somerset had saved the follow-on, though Crowe was out soon afterwards. It will need was out soon afterwards. It will need the captain if

Popplewell: concentrated

# Crowe in control Bath: Somerset, with seven first command. At tea, with 92 overs innings wickets in hand, are 109 bowled, the score was 242 for two, behind Middlesex. I am bound to say,

I got a fearful w

the mischievous Popplewell.

seemed physically - in

some ingenuity from the captain if

We are to conjure a positive result.

MEDOLESEE: Pirst Instige 478 for 7 dec (M W
Getting 258, P H Edmonds 35, W N Stack 53)

SOMERSET: First invings

Popplewell and

behind Middlesex. I am bound to say,
On Saturday Middlesex had
scored 473 for seven declared, with
was another hot day. Gatting, and Somerset nine for no wicket in the face of such a total Somerset's first duty was to put up a reputable defence, and this they did

The spinners were on early. The pitch was dusty and I thought would be bound to give the spinners some help, sooner or later, but the ball has so far only turned slowly,

way, with Crowe and Popplewell in



### T Bothern, V J Martos, TT Gerd, C H Dredge, A Davis, and S C Book to bed. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-82, 3-331.

nion, automa (12. n-b 2) ..... es (b 8, l-b 7, w 1, n-b 2) ..... Topi (L. 3 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-22, 2-65, 4-118, 5-189, 6-203, 7-245, 8-248, 9-268. 90WLNG: Roberts, 17-3-62-1; Agraw, 182-3-78-5; Calt, 18-4-44-2 Parsons, 9-4-19-1; Cook, 13-2-35-0; Wiley, 3-1-12-

C.

LEICESTERSNIRE: First innings
J J Whitaker c and b Waterman.

I P Butcher c Richards b Clarke.

D I Gower c Lymch b Clarke.

P Wiley 1-b-w 5 Clarke.

T J Boon c Carle b Waterman
fM A Gurntam b Payre.

P B Can b Clarke.

G J Parsons b Clarke.

A M E Roberts c sub b Thomas.

N G B Gook not out.

J P Amee c Pococh b Clarke.

Total (61.4 avers). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-12, 3-22, 4-45, 5-155, 6-198, 7-205, 8-238, 9-255, 10-259. 74-1; Waterman 12-1-49-2; Payne 17-5-68-1 Pocock 4-3-2-0. Second Immings
J J Whiteler, celed burt
I P Butcher, retired burt
P Willey, b Thomas
T J Boon, b Posock

·Total © wide FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-62, 3-62. Bonus points: Surrey 4, Leicesterahirs 7. Umpires: J A Jemeson and M J Kitchen.

am, not out ...

YESTERDAY'S OTHER COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS Warwickshire v Essex ATILIFORD
WARWICKSHERE: First Indians 334
Kalikharran 100, T A Lloyd 72, J K Law

ESSEX: First innings G A Gooch & Asel Dio b Old. C Gladwin How b Willis X W R Fletcher & Amize b Fereirs TX WR Fletcher C Ambas b Foreit
S McCeren e Humpege b Citi ...
B R Hardle Hoher b Gifford
D R Pringle b Ferreira
P J Prichard How b Ferreira
10 E East o Humpege b Ferreira
10 E East o Humpege b Ferreira
J K Lever o Lingti Total (48.2 overs)...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-34, 3-44, 4-70, 5-100, 8-106, 7-110, 8-110, 9-110, 10-114. 80WLRG: Wiks 11-4-29-1: Old 17-10-25-2; Ferreira 13.2-2-44-; Gifford 7-9-8-3. Second Innings on b Gifford G A Goods & Gillord C Gladwin How b Citilord K W R Fletcher How b Ferreira

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-99, 2-120, 3-183, 4-190. Bonus points: Essex 3, Warwickshire 8. Unpires: W E Alley and B Dudeston.
OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Essey V Warwick-strin, Blond, June 18, T A Lloyd e East b Philip,

 Chris Gladwin failed by eight runs to record his first champion-ship century as Essex were left struggling to avoid defeat against Warwickshire at Ilford. After the county champions were owled out for 114 and forced to follow on 220 behind, Gladwin struck 13 fours making 92 before being trapped leg-before by Norman Gifford.

Gloucs v Derbyshire AT GLOUGESTER GLOUGESTERSHIRE: First Inning

A W Storoid o Taylor to Physics P W Romaines o Miler to Moir. C W J Arbay o Wright to Moir. Zaheer Abous to Provey. P Bainbridge o Hill to Miller. A J Wright o Anderson to Rome J N Stvenbed o Miler to Miller. 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-134, 3-178, 4-185, 5-219, 6-242, 7-263, 8-301, 9-313, 10-312. BOWLING: Mortensen 20-5-42-0; Pitmey 19:3-2-58-5; Roberts 3-0-21-0; Moir 39-12-69-2; Miller 42-10-85-2. Second Innings # ROT OLL

"K J Barnet e Romaines b Childs I'S Anderson How b Sainsbury A Hill How b Sainsbury JE Month How b Seinsbury JE Month How b Seinsbury JG Whole b Whole b Greveney G Martin and L. Penny run dut Town is in Wright is Childs 3 Mair Ho-w is Shaphers Total (il witts dec) ... Mortensen did not but.

Score at 100 overs: 309 for 8

MILL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-6, 3-6, 4-104, 5-110, 6-131, 7-136, 4-249, 9-331.

BOWLING: Shephard 13.3-6-22-1; Salnebury 21-3-70-3; Childs 38-11-127-2; Benefidge 2-5-7-0; Graveney 35-11-90-1.

Bonus points: Gloucestershire E. Derbyshire E.

Umphes. P Pains and P 8 West.

AT OLD TRAFFORD

LANCASHERE: First traings 255
O'Sheughneery 85, N H Fetbrother 55)
Second amings
G Fowler c Gould b Reens. J Abrahame e Gould b le Rou I Simmons not œut B M N Zaidi e Gould b le Roue FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-25, 3-25, 4-83, 5-88, 8-85.

G D Monde Levy b Align.

A M Green o Fabrorier b Align.

D A Rearve b Jefferier.

J R T Barchay C Jodd b Jefferier.

P W G Perfer c Jefferier b Simmons Total (7 witts, dec, 86 overs)... G S in Roux, G E Waller old not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-31, 3-31, 4-185, 5-195, 8-258, 7-262 BOWLING: Allett 17-3-57-2: Jefferies 24-8-24-0: Strators 22-2-77-1; Zaidi 10-2-20-0.

Borus points: Sussex 7, Lancachtra 6

Umphes: Blackbester and R A White

 Dallas Moir, of Derbyshire came within two runs of his maiden firstclass century at Gloucester. In 113 minutes Meir hit four sixes and 11 fours, but was trapped leg-before when John Shepherd, of Gloucester-shire, struck him on the boot.

Derbyshire then immediately declared on 331 for nine, for a lead of 12 after Gloucester-bins, had of 18, after Gloucestershire

been bowled out earlier for 313.

lop Briton; illidran s

SEREAL.

Mant Call

HI CHILLIA

John Da

ACCOUNT AND AND

FOR THE RECORD

SPEEDWAY HALFAX: Fourth international of 59. Cerment 49. (England won se

MODERN PENTATHLON

TENNIS BECKERMAN: Seckenhare toursement: Men doubles final: P Cash and P McNames (Aus) I S Davis and B Testermen (US), 7-5, 1-6, 6-Mixed doubles final: S Metthews and Miss Brown bt J Godfrey and Miss J Langstaff, 6-5

ATHLETES

ATHLETES

Common Street (1997)

Robinson Str

The great leap backwards: Zhu Jianhua, the Chinese high jumper breaking his own world record with a leap of 2.39 metres (7ft 10in) at Eberstadt, West Germany, on Sunday. He aims to clear 2.40

# Cram ponders Olympic 800m

Steve Cram is the latest British athlete to consider competing in two events at the Olympic Games. If he beats Steve Ovett and wins the 300 metres at the AAA championships at Crystal Pulace in two weeks' time, Cram will probably feel convinced that he could win the Olympic 300 metres as well as 1,500 metres, for which he is already selected.

At Gateshead during the Olympic trials on Sunday Cram said he would

BOXING

### Mittee near world title dream

**Boxing Correspondent** 

British boxing, reeling from some heavy blows recently, could get a lift from a man who just would not stay down. Sylvester Mittee, of Bethnal Green. The former light-welter-wieght, who retired 18 months ago and returned to the ring only last December, could be boxing for the world welterweight title later this year.

Minice takes on Floyd Mayweather, the International Boxing Federation No 1, at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel London on July 14, and if he wins he will move from nowhere into the world rankings. perhaps even into the top con-tender's place, and be challenging

Mittee has been summarily disputching his opponents since his return, but the American looks a big step up. Mayweather is the brother of the former world junior-light-weight champion. Roger May-weather, and is regarded as the temphest opponent of Mittee's career. Floyd went time rotteds with Sugar Ray Leonard and since has been beaten only once, by Marlon

Mittee, who retired because he lost his taste for the game, seems to have found his appetite again and claims that he is not the old "lazy son of a sausage" any more. He has down at Colin Jones's Corscinon gym preparing the Welshman for his bout at Aberavon tomorrow and also learning a few

things about himself. If his boxing is as sharp as his mind he should have no trouble beaung Mayweather. He is no longer the quiet St Lucian immigrant happy to count his blessings.

### EQUESTRIANISM

### **Top Briton** withdraws

By Jenny MacArthur

Rachel Bayliss, the reigning European three-day event champio and a regular member of the British team since 1979, has withdrawn from the Olympic short list because her horse, Mystic Minstrel, on whom she won the European title last year, has injured his shoulder. Miss Bayliss, whose other top horse, Cuthbert The Cutt, had to be put down after a bad fall at Badminton in April, said yesterday that the 13-year-old Mystic Minstrel is now sound but the vet has advised a fortinight's rest. Such an interruption in his training so close the final Observior vial at Castle. the final Olympic trial at Castle Ashby, Northamptonshire, on June

### VOLLEYBALL Sponsorship for league

By Paul Harrison Britvic, the soft drinks manufac

turers, are to sponsor the national league in England and Wales for the next three seasons in a deal worth around £30,000.
The English Volleyball Association are renegotiating their national cup competition with Ascot and two other, as yet unamed, backers and are also looking for additional sponsorship for national teams and for special major events. by Far Buttener
accept 800 metres selection only if
be thought he could win.

Until Sunday, he had stendfastly
rejected the idea of doubling up,
despite leading the world rankings
for the last two years at the shorter
distance.

A victory against Ovett at the
AAA event on Irms 23 and 24 would

beta Ribiot, stready selected for the A victory against Over at the AAA event on June 23 and 24 would

probably convince Cram that he could become the sixth man in modern Olympic history to achieve the double. The only Briton so far to

Peter Etliott, already selected for the 800 metres in Los Angeles, have their personal battle for selection to join Cram and Ovett at 1,500

**RUGBY UNION** 

### Hope accompanies **England** on return from tour

selectors will also have some idea of which players to persevere with during the coming season and which can be discarded.

communication, was described in these columns as being educated at the Bishop of Wandsworth GS. rather than at the Bishop Words-

rather than at the Bishop Words-worth, in Salisbury - Butcher, the Harlequins No 8 and, to a lesser degree, Rees, the Nottingham flanker, Bailey, the wing, and Brain, the Coventry hooker, may also be entitled to count their credits. There were hints against the Currie Cup B selection, in Durham, and against Western Province, at Newlands, of the civic of suchy

and against Western Province, at Newlands, of the style of rugby Richard Greenwood would like a side coached by him to play. He and Morgan were an effective and approachable—management; team, and the faults of English rugby cannot be offloaded at their door.

"The dilemma throughout English rugby is that we are striving to compete successfully in world rugby and still trying to regard the game as it was originally intended - a good recreation for young men on Subraday afternoons. That is fine as long as those with ambition have a new york expressing it and are

way of expressing it and are supported in their efforts to reach

· Many of the faults of this tour party were inevitable: the faults of youth and lack of experience in their behaviour on and off the field. The latter, which has attracted some

comment was seither as good as one might wish, nor as bad as critics have indicated. Scote proved more effective as a captain than I, for one,

use their wings more, and it is true that we did not see the best of any of

than we aim not see the bear of any of them. But, ideal as the conditions were, it is hard to play expansive rugby living off spasmodic pos-session. The pattern which seemed to be developing in the first, half of the tour, disappeared under inter-

national pressure.
Yet there were hints of a back row

style of play which can be nurtured over the next season in which

Morean expressed it thus:

There were always three ways of problem is easily remedied. The There were always three ways of looking at England's recently selectors will sho have some idea of concluded short tour to South Africa in the short and in moral terms. The short-term objective was to win as many of the seven games as many of the seven games as many of the seven games as region studes forward in South Africa possible; the long term to prepare followed by a visit to New Zealand next summer; the moral stance was these columns as being educated at the Bishop of Wandsworth GS South Africa at all.

It is an interesting reflection that much the same preparation and commitment which fuel the ambitious rugby player will also be found in the conscientious objector to sporting links with South Africa. Both could be said to wear blinkers, but those blinkers did not prevent some players visiting the Crossroads township in Cape Town or Soweto during the last week of the tour at Johannesburg.

Derek Morgan, the England team

manager, said be was personally glad the team had come and that conversations he had had in Soweto served only to confirm that view. Contact with younger South Africans suggests that there are more liberals in the republic than one might have supposed.

The sold test, according to one member of the English management, was whether one, two or half a dozen coloured or black children might have benefited from England's visit. That is an imponderable, but the clinics which imponderable, but the clinics which the South African Rugby Board have arranged for more than 55,000 children during the last two years and in which some English players shared, indicate that in some spheres there is enlightenment. If children are learning to share only some adjects of life, there remains a sement of hore.

an element of hope. In rugby playing terms. a expected him to be, but his singularly weakened England party, experience in that respect will be In rugby playing terms, a expected him to be, but his singularly weakened England party discovered a gulf between play atprovincial level and international level, Despite its isolation, rugby in regularly at club level with Cardiff. South, Africa is in rude health, Hare was the leading points suffering only from a lack of variation in opponents. Refereeing and Tock scored four tries in five there is not good; laudable though it may be for officials to encourage a flowing game, if they do so outside the laws they are doing no one a Rigby Board, that England did not not their wines more, and it is true.

However, South Afica's leading players suffer no inhibitions at international level and their selectors deserve credit for choosing an imaginative player. Tobias, at stand-off half, who brought out the best from an extremely talented

three quarter line.
England return home to a playing structure which does not encourage the better footballers, and looking for tight forwards who do not regard their job as to push in the scrums and jump at the lineouts. Neither



# Neston go out with a whimper

Shortly before Erankenthal, of West Germany, had grasped the sweet fruits of victory. Neston ended their European Club cham-pionship commitments here with a sense of frustration and disillusion-ment. Transported to a natural grass nuch about three miles from the prich about three miles from the centre of activity, they were beaten 1-0 by Belfast YMCA and finished of the eight teams in this

punishing tournament.

A frightful misunderstanding in defence scaled Neston's fate two minutes before the end when Asheroft miskicked a back pass and allowed Marrie to score into an allowed Morris to score into an empty goal, the Belfast thrust having begun with an impressive run by McKee. The exchanges up to that time had been about a score and the that time had been about even.

The tournament was brought to a thrilling conclusion on artificial turf with Frankenthal beating the

A quiet match came to life in the

A quiet match came to life in the closing stages with Uccle reducing Frankenthal's lead to 2-1. Heiner Dopp seemed to have settled the issue by racing through on his own to increase the lead to 3-1 but the Belgans came back with a well taken goal by Urbain. He had also scored their earlier goal. Lange, from a short corner, and Dopp, from a penalty stroke, scored Frankentahl's other goals.

Dynamo Alma Ala, of the Soviet-Union, finished fifth after beating the Italian club, Eur Spei, 5-ff. Klein Zwitserland, from the Netherlands, lost a fierce battle for the bronze, medal being bands 4.2 by the medal, being beaten 4-3 by the hostclub Atletico Tarrasa. The umpires handed out eight cards in this

medal.
RESULTS: Seventh place: Bellact YMCA

the women's European caampion-ship group B tournament at Helenvale Park, Glasgow yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

The Scottish champions took an early-2-0 lead with goals by Moira MacLeod and Lynn Forsyth, but Louise Lawson pulled back a goal in the twenty-ninth minute.

# Van Dyke Brown should Saint-Martin may be keep Cecil flag flying

Henry Cecil again, but his mmense Warren Place stables still remain in form and have won seven nice prizes in the last week with their last eight runners. Today could easily see that tally increase by three if Van Dyke Brown, Vlassove and Gentileschi all do what is

expected of them. Leaving the running of Van Dyke Brown in the capable hands of his wife, Julie, in the OCS-sponsored Ladies Stakes at Lingfeld Park, Cecil will be at Yarmouth to supervise the saddling of Vlassova and Gentileschi for the Blackfriars Maiden Stakes and the Hopton Maiden Stakes, respectively.

After that encouraging run behind Glowing With Pride and York, Vlassova is narrowly preferred to Rothko, who also shaped nicely at Leicester in the race won by Nearly A Nose.
No matter how Rothko runs, the familiar black and white racing silks belonging to that lucky owner. Charles St George,

in the next race by Gentileschi, a well-bred colt by J. O. Tobin out of the top-class mare, Abergwann, who was so fast, Video Man (3.15) and Rapid

GQING: good to firm

should still be swept to victory

Riding Van Dyke Brown, Mrs Cecil has already achieved one notable victory this season, by beating the redoubtable combi-nation of Elaine Mellor and Misty Halo. So I will be disappointed if my nap fails to land the spoils shortly after 3.0 albeit at rather cramped odds.

From his base near Radlett in Hertfordshire, Ken Ivory will be making the trek through London to the leafy Surrey course again in the hope of seeing both
Dawn's Delight and Go Bananas win again on the course
where they have triumphed
already once this season.

Much as I respect Dawn's
Delight after watching him beat
the enbestured Freeze without

the subsequent Epsom winner, Little Starchy, over today's course and distance, I still prefer Alpine Strings now that Robert Armstrong, his trainer, has decided to switch him back to six furlongs from seven.

Go Bananas can keep lvory's flag flying by winning the Secret Lemonade Drinker Handicap Stakes at the expense of Al

Destroyer, who impressed at Lingfield in his last race, makes Miss (3.45) are other likely the long trip north from Upper winners at this East Anglian Lambourn, where he is trained seaside course, Video Man by Kim Brassey, to Hamilton

LINGFIELD PARK

Draw: up to 1m high but on heavy going low numbers best

## AND PROPERTY OF THE WARRANT CO.D. Get Harrismann Pag Magarial S-1 (C.D.)

## AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE WARRANT CO.D. Get Harrismann Pag Magarial S-1 (C.D.)

## AND PROPERTY OF THE WARRANT CO.D. Get Harrismann Pag Magarial S-1 (G.D.)

8-2 Profit Warrant, 5 Fort Nayel, Music City, 7 Dignified Air; Klerc 8 Onessios, 19 Supp. ss, Herbour Bridge, 12 Sparkler Spirit, 14 Battle Master, 16 others.

Grass, Harbour Bridge, 12 Sparklar Spirit, 14 Burdie Master, 16 others.

PORIDE PORT MAYET (S-11) 16741 7th of 18 behind Agable Prince (S-5) at Goodwood (St, £2,765, good, May 23, DANCERS EMBLATION (S-0) best of 7 behind Gouverno (S-11) at Bardown (S1, £2,948, soft, May 23), ONESSIBLOS (S-5) and LEOFANDS ROCK (S-3) 9th when 5 74 4th to Wadd (S-13) at Brighton (1m 44, £1,845, good, May 31, 10 ran), PROFIT WARRANT (S-2) best Bertin (S-5) 44 at Brighton (1m 44, £1,855, good, May 31, 10 ran), NIEV 7 74 8th of 12 behind Worlinghood (S-1) at Yarmouth (1m 21, £1,871, good to drive May 21), MARBOUR (BUDGE disappointing, Brighted 8th of 15 behind world Cashmood at Chepsatow (1m 41, £1,855, good to drive, May 25), MARBOUR (S-7) at Salebury (1m 21, £1,855, good to drive, May 25), Marbour (S-7) at Salebury (1m 21, £1,855, good to drive, May 25), Marbour (S-7) at Salebury (1m 21, £1,855, good to drive, May 25), Marbour (S-8), at Warwick with SUPER GRASS (S-12) 9th of 16) (1m, £2,856, good, May 7).

Selection CHONIFED ARE.

Lingfield selections

By Mandarin

20 Profit Warrant. 230 The Copocabana Kid. 3.0 VAN DYKE BROWN
(nap). 3.30 Alpine Strings. 4.0 Go Banana's. 4.30 Fortune's Ring.

By Our Newmarket Gorffspondent : 2.30 Taxi Meter. 3.0 Van Dyke Brown 3.30 Alpine Strings. 4.30 Joli's Girl.

LEAN STREAK (8) (May F Burlon) D Elements 8-11

MADETRO'S NAP (T M Jones) T M Jones 8-11

MEDEL IN (J Thom) J Bridger 8-17

MOLLY'S 807 (A Directly IC Holt 8-11

TAXI METER (Min E Guest) W Quest 8-17

TAXI METER (Min E Guest) W Quest 8-17

THAT WOULD BE NICE (Miss G Coot R Hoed 8-11

THE COPOCABANA KD (A Smith) J Subdiffs 8-11

1883: Stock Hill Lad 8-11 P Waldram (5-2 for) R Hows 9 ren.

PORINE LEAN STREAK (8-11) Out of first 18 behind Dr Nassers (8-11) at Bath (\$1 187yds, 12.540, good, June 4, 19 ran). MEDIELM (8-11) 1874 5th of 8 behind Run With The Wind (8-4) at Kempton (5, 22.550, good May 7), YAZI METTER (3-1) 17 YAI thin of 8 behind Ras-B-The Paleou at Bath (\$1 187yds, 1884, good, June 4). THAT WOULD 86 MICE (3-11) Rulend 4th beats 9 YaI. THE COPOCABANA KD (8-11) had MOLLY'S BOY (8-11) well behind in 9th whee 3rd, beaten 3 YaI, by Duck Pilght 67, 21,258, good to soft, May 25, 10 ran).

Selection THE COPOCABANA KD.

1-40 Our ISLAND STORY (Mrs & Houghton) R Houghton 3-9-2

Gain Johnson Houghton 8

200-00 SPEY BRUGE (P Mellon) (Babby 3-9-3

Gay Armylage 1

1962 Protendante 3-9-5 Mrs E Melor (5-1) 8 Melor 14 ms.,
4 trait Dyks Brown, 7-2 Our lateral Sury, 5 Spey Bridge, 10 Wing And A Prayer, 12 Midnight
Mouse, Melistrams, 14 others.

FORM: SETTYKNOWES (5-0) 514 6th of 13 to FoRow This Stare (8-7) (Sallabury 1m 21, good to
sort, June 51, MidNIGHT MOUSE (8-6) 914 6th of 10 to Whold (8-13) (projetion 1m 41, 21645, good,
May 31, CHESTY (11-5) 12 4/8 3rd of 15 to Bahoor (11-4) (Jungform 1m 127, 2180-200 of 37)
VAN DYKE SROWN (8-1) par on well, best Dominate (7-7)-4/1 (Sandown 1m 87, 25922 serf), May
SR, 10 ran, MALISTRANO (8-9) stayled on, 5/9 3rd of 12 to Northern Tempost (6-10) (Ripon 97,
21528, good to firm, May 23), WING AND A PRAYER (8-10) 6th of 12 to Salynoun-(8-13) (York 1m
61, L2816, good to firm, May 15). SPEY SHIDGE (8-7) tailed oil, lead of 8 to Aphabatin (8-0)
Selection: YAN DYKE BROWN.

18000- BOLD SECRET (I Stewart-Brownt & Prichard-Gordon 4-9-18 \_\_\_\_ & Durneld 19-3100 ALEV (IS)\*-(G Yerrow) P Mitchel 5-9-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ III Met 00003-4 ARDROX LAD (II) (Sheikh Zeyed-Al Nahayar) M Bismahard 4-5-12

1112-00 ALPINE STRINGS (C.D.) (K Hau) R Americang 3-8-11
00-004 ROMAN RULER (D.) (J Brown) W Wightman 5-8-3
043449- MORSE PP (C.D.) (R S Maryard) C Nation 5-6-2
1- CATCHER IN THE RYE (D) (T Similion South) D Arbushnot 4-8-1

3.0 OCS SPONSORED STAKES (ladies: £1,833: 1m 4f) (11)

1992 Promindante 3-9-5 Mrs E Metor (5-1) 8 Metor 14 ran.

9.30 JUNE SPIRIT HANDICAP (£3,378: 61) (12)

2.30 GRANGE SELLING STAKES (2-y-c: £837: 51) (7)

TOTE: double 3.0, 4.0: trable 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

2.0 HALL HANDICAP (£1,956: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

especially if he runs as well as Park. He is not without a good he did against Basil Boy at chance of giving his owner's son chance of giving his owner's son a winning ride in the Amateur Riders' Stakes there at the expense of Harry Hastings and Hazel Bush.

Gunfighter, a fellow traveller from the Lambourn valley. looks set to recover losses from his last race, when he suffered a slow start, in the Tennent Maiden Stakes, while Top That should be hard to topple in the Mactaggant & Nickel HANDI-CAP Stakes after that emphatic win at Catterick Gridge last week. Finally, Incestuous, another to win at Catterick during that same afternoon is my selection for the Stakis Handicap Stakes.

Course specialists

LINGFIELD
TRANSES: P Cole 23 winners from 110 numers, 20.9%; J Duntop 37 from 281, 18.0°-, J Substitle 14 limits 20.8%; JOCKETS: W Corrorn 29 winners from 169 mounts, 17.2%; G Statley 40 from 169, 23.7%; B Rouse 36 from 815, 11.4%;

YARMOUTH TRAINERS: H Cool 49 winners from 151 numers, 32.5%; J Winner 23 from 136, 16.9%; J Hinder 17 from 100, 17.0%; J JOCKEYS L Piggott 77 winners from 237 mounts, 32.5%; P Robinson 25 from 218, 11.5%; B Taylor 18 from 96, 19.8%;

HAMILTON TRAINERS: M Prescott 30 winners from 99 runners, 3037s; J Berry 22 from 174, 12 Pre-JOCKEYS: M Brub 27 winners from 161 mounts, 13,0%; J Lowe 33 from 225, 18,0%; K Darley 15 from 157, 9,0%.

g: £1,051: 5f 25yd) (7 runners)

GOING: good to firm,

Draw: No advantage,

YARMOUTH

2.45 TOLHOUSE SELLING HANDICAP (£704: 1m)

11 0-000 CUTTE ALERT A Balley 3-8-4 P Bloomfield S
11 0-000 CUTTE ALERT A Balley 3-8-4 P Bloomfield S
13 0-00 CUTTE ALERT A Balley 3-8-4 P Bloomfield S
14 00040 Blussit saty (5) M Chepman 10-8-2 M Miller
15 000-8 Blussit saty (5) M Chepman 10-8-2 C Allen
16 000-9 Blussit saty (5) J Gibert 9-8-2 C Allen
17 00-00 DUECES WILD C Drew 3-8-0 S
18 00-20 SHINY BARIN (B) G Blum 3-7-9 S Crossley
19 0-904 SAFFRON LADY D Ringer 3-7-7 P D P D Arcy
14-4 Stor Jump. 7-2 Treview Brown 8-10-1

9942 ALAWR Thomson Jones 4-9-10 A Murray 9-939 VIDEO BAN (CD) M Plyan 4-9-1 Probinson 30-06 HOLMBURY 99 G Hutter 4-8-8 M Mills 90-42 SAR BLESSED R J Williams 5-8-6 M Hills 200-0 BARDAN R American 4-8-3 Paul Color 240-0 LICY REVINALDS W Busson 4-8-1 Paul Color 2113 STONEHENGE (CD)(SF) J Janishe 7-8-1 STONEHENGE (CD)(SF)

9-4 Albert 100-30 St. Bersell, & Wood, State, & Stoberson, Industry, 16 others.

048-0 SONGPROID H Wastbrook 49-11 W Ryan 3 8332 PERCHETTA C N Williams 4-9-7 Proport

HAMILTON PARK

DRAW: middle to high numbers best 7.0 TENNENT MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,320: 5f) (6

13-8 Johanny Fortune, 5-2 Gunfighter, 4 Rare Stamp, 8 Boerdin nture, 10 Bold Way, 14 Here We Go Again.

Hamilton selections

By Mandarin
7.0 Gunfighter. 7.25 Top That. 7.50 Incestuous. 8.20
Lahab, 8.50 Destroyer, 9.20 Streamertail.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.25 Woodfold. 8.20 Corston Lad. 8.50 Hazel Bush.

7.25 MACTAGGART & MICKEL HANDICAF (3-y-o:

5 30-33 OYSTON ESTATES (CD) JS William 8-9-7

9 DOOR JOLIECOURTISANE (D) JSW95014-9-3

GOING: good to firm

9.20 Blaze Ahead.

3.45 CRADOCK HANDICAP (62.043; 5f 25vd) (11)

11-4 Sky Jump, 7-2 Tropical Storm. & Hilladown Gold. 3.15 CHARTER HANDICAP (£2,330; 1m 2f) (7)

2 8308- HILLEDOWN LAD JL Harris 8-9-4 8 0003 SKY JUMP 8 Swin 10-8-8 7 443/0- PERICULO LUDUS J.L Hurris 8-8-7 8 888-6 TROPICAL STORM (D) A Bubby 3-8-8

Tota: Double 3.15, 4.15, Treble 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 2.15 JOHN HOLDRICH MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o c &

# out for two months

I'ves Saint-Martin, who Jujured his back when falling from Incredible before Sunday's Prix de Diane has been found to have a triple fracture of his twelth vergebra. The 15 dum: French Champlon jockey passed a fair night, but it now home as if he will hope out of the lockey passed a lair night, but it how looks as if he will bor out of the saddle for two months, which is a great blow to French racegoers. It could also mean that Saint-Martin will miss the ride in Darshaan, in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot in July in July.

Yesterday afternoon at Saint Cloud, André Fabre trained his Cloud, André Fabre trained his thirteeuth group winner of the season when Garde Roynale made sail the running in the Prix Jean de Chaudenay before defeating his stablemate, Fly Me, by a length and a half with Full Of Stars three lengths away, third, in front of Baliton.

Gerard Dubroeucq rode an inteligent race on the wonner, warying the pace throughout the mile and a half event. Once the pair reached the straight they accelerated and none of their rivals ever looked like stretching the much improved son of Mill Reef.

Lester Piggott rode two winners at Leicester yesterday to put him on the 38 mark for the season - one behind Tony Ives, the leading rider, who was not in action yesterday because he was appearing as a witness in a court case.

It was 21 years ago that Piggott won on Kip's great-grandmother, witness in a court case. ritness in a court case,

Piggott had an easy victory on Athenia, who is trained by Henry Cecil, in the Old Dalby Stakes, However, his earlier winner – Kip in



Saint-Martin: triple fracture. Fly Me made a little late Fly Me made a little late progress, and Full Of Stars stayed on at one pace in front of Baslitou. Luth Enchantée failed to go through with her challenge, but shw did not show her from last year until August where she reeled off the Prix d'Astarte, Jacques le Marois and Moulin de Longehamp.

### Piggott double closes the gap

neck,
It was 21 years ago that Piggert
won on Kip's great-grandmother,
Siesta Time, He then partnered her
daughter, Noddy Time, to win, and
went on to ride that Filly's daughter,
Fast Asleep, the darn of Kip,
although unsuccessful on her

### 11 0430 YOU'RE SO VAIN H Beasiny 3-8-10 PBioconheid 12 0-00 CAPTIVA (CD) Mrs N Kennedy 3-8-0 Lores 13 000-0 GODSTRUTH (B) Thomson Jones 5-7-13 T Heffer 14 00-00 KATHLEAN'S MONEY (B) P Haynes 4-7-13 R Coverable 9 Grossley 7 180-30 Rapid Mais, 4 Penchetta, 5 Try Me, 10 Onero, 13-2 Your So Vain, 8 Seven Clubs, 42 Blue Donna, 16 others Yarmouth selections By Mandarin 2.15 Saloum, 2.45 Tropical Storm, 3.15 Video Man, 3.45 Rapid Miss, 4.15 Vlassova, 4.45 Gentileschi, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2:15 Saloum, 2:45 Tropical Storm, 3:45 To Oneiro, 4:15 Vlassova, 4:45 Gentileschi. 4.15 BLACKFRIARS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,137: 1m'6f) (14)

13 0043 15 0-0u 17 10-000 18 00-0 19 0	MY Dritty D Weeden 8-11	
21 00-00 22 30 23 000-	SANDTLA D Date 5-11	
6-4 Vinne	VLASSOVA H Cool 8-11	
(S) 	BANTU WARRIOR F Dury 9-0	
至 11 12 16 16 18	NATIVE SKIER C-British B-0	
21 Q 8-13 Ger	BOPHE LOUISE Rex Carter B-11	1

000-0 SILENT TEARS R E Peerock 7-7-10 .... Bettabut Geraphty; 8 Prionsez, 6 Oyston Estates, 7 Incestuou



8.50 HAMILTON ADVERTISER STAKES (amateurs:

2	1112	HAZE	T BRIGH	(CD) N	Presco	84-12-1		
							Make II	æ
٠.	UCIOO .	BUTI	ANDITO		CHEST	5-11-10	A Aire	da
9	-	Parents:	C-100011		12 AV	150n 5-11	-10 J McLa	
7	1.8	MAN.	ALIVE D	E Pagery	4 12.11	.10 Com	a Peac	en
11	4003	EXC	VATOR I	ADY I	Mesi	A Nesbitt	L11.7	
					-		FM	naci
12	2040-	MISS	DIAWAR	(CD)	MISS S	Heff 7-11-	7	
σ,	. 1 " . 4	l*					Platts (5	82)
14.	2000	MATT	E LAW F	Hobsor	14-11-5	Perille summer square.	5 Hobs	on
i.	DOM:	PER	MUTEN CING VID		N Brass	10 3-10-1	E McMai	M W
	Harried To	9154	Charle alia	105.8 *	CMAIR OF	3-10-3 -	"E MCMIN	non
							larry Hasi	
20	SAI	TS	AND	SINN	ERS	AND	ALLA	IDI
	AIDE	N ST	AKES-	3-v-n:	21.45	2- 1m &	Oyd) (12	13
							B Ravmo	
2.		CAPI	AIN BOLD	MEVJA	izmeraki	OLD	B Con	2012
-3		COOL	. JANKE J	Wilson !	940		K Dar	ease.
5	9-0	CUIC	O P Calw	w 9-0	-		M Poors	-
7	700	MESTI	er kilo <i>i</i>	LW Jane	K 9-0	****		war
3	300-0	PEAR	LHUNC	Crossin	9-0		S Webs	UST

15-8 Blaze Ahead, 9-4 Don't Be Sity, 7-2 Streemertal, 6 Capt Bounty, 10 Silver Prospect, 12 others.

Redcar

Colong Good to Firm

2.15 (50) 1. SETHAN (W Ryan, 7-1); 2. Krissen
(D Nicholis; 13-2); 3. Charming View (E Hide) 3.

1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 harming View (E Hide) 3.

1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 harming View (6 Hide), 7

Breckland Lady (UR), 8 2-hivase Tune (481), 10

Domntony (601), 20 Augusta's Boy, Karl Girk,
Lova Grows Colder, Species Step, 41 ran. Sh
hd, Yrl. S., 4. 11. R. Hollinshead at Uppes
Longdon, TOTE: 27.70; 87.70, 61.10, c1.20,
DF: E20.10, GSF 252.13, No. bid. Stewards
Empairy result stands.

3-15 (im 4) 1, OLIVIAN (N Connorton, 9-2 it tavt. 2, Nicroson (P Robinson, 9-2 it tavt. 2, 1889 overless (E Hide, 9-2 it tavt. ALSO RANT. 5 Mercon Microson, 8-2 it tavt. ALSO RANT. 5 Mercon Microson, 8-7 French Neighber (5th.) 10 Ravenged, 12 Mejor's Request, 20 Bernbard 441. Ettes, Plougheman's (5th.) 8/9 Mejriner, 33 Mishogany Half, 12 ran. 144, 8, 5, 21, 21 J W Watts at Refinement, 1070°E 93.30; 5.1.0, C.1.90, £1.70. DF: £3.10; CSF: £23.90. Tricast £89.01.

Same again for apprentices

An all-expenses-paid working trip to Australia will again be the prize for the winner of this year's European Apprentice Champion-ship, which will be sponsored for the second time by Long John Scotch Whisky. Last year the prize went to Richard Quinn, the English rider when it is a translated to Berli Color who is attached to Paul Cole's Lambourn stable.

Lambourn stable.
Featuring the leading apprentices from England, Ireland, France, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Spain, the £100,000 series schedule reads: Denmark (Klampenborg) Saturday, October 20; Sweden (Taby) Sunday, October 21; Italy (Milan) Wednesday, October 24; UK (Doncaster) Friday, October 26; Germany (Munich) Sunday, October 28; France (Evry) Wednesday, October 31. Each contestant day, October 31. Each contestant will race against the other seven in each of 12 races at the six venues.

Blinkered first time HAMB.TON: 7.0 Gunfighter, 8.20 Lehab, Miste Protects, Tree-Dy-Llocar, 9.20 Woodpecker

YARMÖUTH: 2.15 Saloum, 2.45 Sheny B. Chief Speaker. LINGFELD: 2.0 Dancer's Emulation. 230 Lean Streek.

Clark of course

Howard Clark, winner of the recent PGA Championship at Wentworth and runner-up to Nick Faldo in the Car Care Classic at

RESIA.TR: Serenth place: Beflect YACA 1, Neston 0. Fifth Dynamo Alma Aza (USSA) 5. Ezro Spoi (i) 0. Trind: Attotico Tarrasa (Sp) 4. Nobir Zwitsoriand (Neth) 3. Finat: Frankenthai (NG) 3. Royal Ucie Sport (Be) 2. Women's results (The Hegus): Serenth place: Perrath won 9-7 on presty strokes). Fifth place: Stough 2, Royal Uccie 0. Taint place: Stough 2, Royal Uccie 0. Taint place: Anstertiam 3, Sayar Lavariousen 0. Finat HGC 3, Kolos Boristol 1.

© Glasgow Western beat: Fortadown, of Ireland, 5-1 in the finat of the women's European championship group B tournament 28. ANOR MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: 21,950: 6)
BETTINA PARK (0 Mile) E Edin 8-11
BLAR'S WINDE (Am 0 Bolton) Pat Mitchel 8-11
BOOD CARDY ROSE (Am 0 Bolton) Pat Mitchel 8-11
GO CELTIC IMAGE (Lady Cepus) C Berested 8-11
GO ROTTURE'S RING (5 Con' IR Stryte 8-11
ELRA (Hars F Berein 8-11)
ELRA (Hars F Berein 8-11)
ELRA (Hars F Berein 8-11)
ELRA (Hars F Berein Bellow 16-11)
SMIFFA BURN (BP) (P Prototol) M Ryson 8-11
ENGLE LARY (W Der Port IR) G P-Gordon 8-11
PORTEVEOCOGO DUE (W Marris B Hobbe 9-11
ENGLE MATTERIELD (C Cook) B Hommon 8-11
ENGLE MATTERIELD (C COOK) B HOMMON BRIELD ENGLESSED

Our Kany, Catcher is The Prin, Yender Ynder, 14 Sold Seors, 16 others.

PORDE SCLOS SECRET (S-Q) bet of 15 to Petong (7-12) (Doncales St. 05400, good to Srm. Oct 22).

ALEY (9-11) Sight of 9 to dead-heaters Petonus (3-5) and Resen (3-5) (Sentiown 6f, 213351, soft, May 23). ARDROX LAD (9-10) just under 16 this of 15 to Martimater (9-7) with YAMGTSE-KANG (6-1) 5th, bestim 149 (8-th) 5t, 22704, good, lame 4. ALPONE STRINGS (9-2) Sight of 6 to Serab (8-8) Price (9-1) 5th, bestim 149 (8-th) 5t, 22704, good, lame 4. ALPONE STRINGS (9-2) Sight of 6 to Serab (8-8) Price martes 7f, 22168, Sim. May 5, ROMAN RULER (8-10) 3VJ 4th of 13 to Petong (9-10) (Linghold St. 22373, good, May 12). CATCHER IN THE MYE (9-0) best is 4 Pricesure (9-10) VJ (Sirjohn St. 27631, good to Soft, Aug 3, 10 ren), DAWNS DELIGHT (8-13) 4/3 do 41 to Asiath (9-7) (Siebbury St. 22778, good to Soft, Aug 3, 10 ren), DAWNS DELIGHT (8-13) 4/3 do 41 to Asiath (9-7) (Siebbury St. 22778, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER TRADER (9-6) Set of 20 to Bathacam (8-6) (Warwick 7), T.1402, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER TRADER (9-6) Set of 20 to Bathacam (8-6) (Warwick 7), T.1402, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER TRADER (9-6) Set of 20 to Bathacam (8-6) (Warwick 7), T.1402, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER TRADER (9-6) Set of 20 to Bathacam (8-6) (Warwick 7), T.1402, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER TRADER (9-6) Set of 20 to Bathacam (8-6) (Warwick 7), T.1402, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER TRADER (9-6) Set of 20 to Bathacam (8-6) (Warwick 7), T.1402, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER TRADER (9-6) Set of 20 to Bathacam (8-6) (Warwick 7), T.1402, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER TRADER (9-6) Set of 20 to Bathacam (8-6) (Warwick 7), T.1402, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER (9-6) Set of 20 to Bathacam (8-6) (Warwick 7), T.1402, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER (9-6) Set of 20 to Bathacam (8-6) (Warwick 7), T.1402, good to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER (9-6) Set of 20 to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER (9-6) Set of 20 to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER (9-6) Set of 20 to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER (9-6) Set of 20 to Soft, Aure 5, TEMBER (9-6) 4.0 SECRET LEMONADE DRINKER HANDICAP (£1,998: 77) (1.5) TO AT STARS, 12 SERDERIN CONSTIT. 14 SING, 16 CONVE.

FORSE SCHIOF RAJA (8-7) 17/2 3rd of 9 to Vitrobjoe (9-8) (Newcastle 81, 21882, firm, May 18).

FREE RANGE (8-10) 19/2 4th of 17 to Serven Clube (8-8) (Sandown St. 22239, soft, May 25). AL

AMEAU (7-41) ran on, 2 2nd of 14 to Alaida (9-7) (Salabury & 2273, Good to soft, Ame 59, Go

BRAMANCS (8-3) beer Trumpe (8-1) 8 glarighted 7.51, 22226, good June 1, 26 ran), Am 59, Go

Rot in first 9 of 18 to portion (8-8) (Salabury & 22724, good to soft, June 9), SITEX (7-7) 71 4th of 21 to Concert Platt (8-6) (Chapstow 71, 21455, good, May 28), AM STARKE (8-6) 11th of 12 to Klown (8-12) (Fokustome 61, E787, good June 4).

Selection: Al AMEAD. 4.30 MANOR MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: 21,956: 61) (11)

Leicester results 

11. sh-hd. 33. 1 %1, 31. D H Jones at Portspried: Toke 23.60; £1.10, £2.10, £1.50. £1.50. £2.10; £2.20. £1.50. £1.50. £5.20. £1.50. £5.20. £1.50. £5.20. £1.50. £1.50. £5.20. £1.50. £1.50. £5.20. £1.50. £1.

CSF: 25.65.

4.30 (Im 2) 1, GLENEEP'S BELLE (N Adams, 7-1); 2. Westgate Ster-(W Woods, 6-1); 1, Bessenora Boy (W Carnon, 9-4 thr); 4, Manie Vestore (S Cauchen, 8-1), ALSO PARIA (Auryle Romeo, 10 Royater, 14 Ridgestell, 16 Lady Ramins, 20 Cawarra Lad, Condias Speer, Psieviora (6th, 53 First Candiant, Kerna, 79 Sept. (Condiant, Kerna, 1988), Nors. R B Exchart, Frincase Mora. Str., 17 na. NPE Selegative Gri, Castroy, 17 (1, 21-5), 3, 2. M Blanchard of Lymbourn, TOTE 27, 10, 21-50, 21-30, 21-10, 21-30, DE, 255, 50. CSF: 257-43, TRIGAST: 2171.77, PLACEPOT: 25.20.

2.45 (\*im) 1. SCRUMMACE IS F Grittens 33-11: 2. Teejny (N Connorton, 5-1); 2. Warplane (J. Brencolle, 7-2 lan). ALSO RAN: 4 Lass Most; 5. N-Berbay (bth), 6: Foolish Ways (4th), 10: Colley, 15 Merion Meid, Toronto Stay (5th), 20: Vitogeson, 10 ran. 1 %), 5th M. Jul, 1 ½, lp. M. Alson at Presson, TOTE: 210.30; 51.50, 22.00, 22.30. DF: 2541.80. CSP: E199.89. TRICAST: 2554.82.

3.45 (Im 6f 160yd) 1. VORNORCO (M Birch, evens fay); 2. Line Of Fortune (J Mattries, 4-1); 3. Aspre Aster (P Robbson, 6-1); ALSO HAN: 7 Halo River; 8 Cap of Azuro (40b, 14 Lay of Layuna, Brushad, Sustoff (6th), 33 Mr Teacle Wessele, Printe Gurner (5th), 10 na. NR; Favourite Neptaw, 3, 16, 4, 3, hd. A C Stavart at Newmans, 17, 41, 31, hd. A C Stavart at Newmans, 17, 1715; 23.0°; 21.70, 21.16, 21.70, DF: 22.10, CSF: 28.88.

4.15(1m tr) 1, TIZZY (M Hills 7-4 fav); 2, Fideloc (D Holkay 14-1). ALSO RANES Swine Franciscov (4th). 11-2 Cabelleus (5th). 14 Surprise, Aba Nabeson, 33 Kellet (6th), Punty Baby, Fether Reen, Half Brief Drawn Orice Mora, Sofriguet, Sear Be Fitentily, 14 rm. 1/91, 7-1, 27-1, 7-1, D Arbuthnot at Eastbury TOTES2.80; 21.10; 21.70; 23.40. DPS2.10, CSF28.32.

A.45 (B) 1, PADRE PIO (M HBs 3-1 Tayl; 2, Jectoren (E Gaset 10-1); 3, Offent of Stiner (W Rysn 3-1), ALSO RANES-2 Simply Melody (Sm); 11-2 Triad Triolus 9-1 Gavy Charm, Northern Prospoct (Sth.), 12 Jesters Pet, 14 Snow Child, 20 FB The Jug. Stater Hacmah (Alp., The Mahor, 12 ran, 51, 141, nk, nk, nk. D Arbuston et Esobbury: TOTE-22:50; 21.10, 22.80; 21.90, DE-532.70. CSF-522.82. Trianstc198.41. PLACEPOT-25.70.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Miners Northum-bertand Pippe Handicap Newcastle: Sey Primula, Clantalier. All engagements (dead); Feldor, Guickinom.

Moortown, has been voted gold personality for May, an award sponsored by White Horse whisky.



# Legal Appointments

### **Financial Services** Product Development and Compliance

Our client is one of the largest and most successful investment management organisations in the City of London and a subsidiary of a leading merchant bank. An executive with a legal background is required to assist in developing the structures of a broad range of U.K. and offshore investment vehicles as well as monitoring contractual arrangements with investment dients and ensuring compliance with the requirements of the regulatory bodies of the securities industry.

The ideal candidate is likely to be in the age range 26-30, have practical professional experience in company or securities law, and an interest in investment matters. The position will attract applicants wishing to broaden their experience by working in investment banking where legal skills and attention to detail will have to be matched by a flexible innovative attitude and a high degree of motivation.

Please write initially in confidence to Martin Constable, Banking & Finance Division, enclosing a comprehensive curriculum vitae, at 23 Southampton Place, London WC1A 2BP, quoting ref 3393, or telephone 01-404 5751.

Michael Page Partnership International Recruitment Consultants
London NewYork Birmingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow

### LINKLATERS & PAINES

# Brussels

The Brussels office of Linklaters & Paines seeks a recently-qualified solicitor, who wishes to specialise in European Community law, to provide an EEC advisory and information service to the Firm's other offices and clients. A good academic record is required and a knowledge of French would be an advantage.

Salary and benefits, which will take into account age and experience, will be

Please apply with full curriculum vitae and quoting reference 28. to either:-

> John Heath Linklaters & Paines. 88-39 Square de Meeûa - Bte 2, 1040 Brussels.

Linklaters & Paines. Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA.

LINKLATERS & PAINES

### Company Secretarial Recruitment

### Salary Indicator £8-16,000

Michael Page Partnership specialises in the recruitment of senior executives to work in industry and

We are continually seeking solicitors and company secretaries of outstanding ability to take up senior legal positions in the medium to long-term. Candidates will have the necessary personal qualities and professional expertise to make a significant contribution to corporate operations at a senior level.

Interested applicants should write to Robin. McWilliams MA, enclosing a comprehensive curriculum vitae, quoting ref L1001, at PO Box 143, 31 Southampton Row, London WCIB 5HY.

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London NewYork
Birmingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow

South and East Shropshire Group of Magistrates Courts Solicitor or Barrister

### COURT CLERK

£8,055 - £10,296 Applications are invited from fully qualified solicitors or barristers. Commencing salary according to experience. Full training will be given. Opportunities for lecturing and legal committee work. The post will be based in Telford but the clerkship serves both rural ed areas of the county.

Written applications giving details of experience, age and qualifi-cations, together with the names and addresses of 2 referees, should reach me by 18th June.

P. E. Bushell, LLB, Clerk to the Justices, The Wrekin Ma Court, Church St., Wellington, Telford, Shropshire.

### General Appointments

### Considering a change of career?

A HIGH INCOME: You will carn over £12,000 in your linst year

A HIGH INVESTIGATION OF DETERMINED AND A HIGH TOWNS AND A

01-828 2462

# Assistant Legal Division

(Young qualified solicitor)

### c.£16,000 (negotiable) London W.1.

For a major private Group with widely diversified international operations. The Assistant-Legal Division, will be directly responsible for the review of construction and other work contracts, negotiation of agency agreements, and for commercial liaison within Europe. He/she will also be exposed to, and able to participate in varying degrees, in all activities of the Legal Division. The position calls for a qualified solicitor, aged 25-30, with 2-5 years post qualification experience in industry or in the profession, wishing to make a career in international business. Frequent travel, mainly in the Middle East and Europe will be

A realistic salary will be negotiated in accordance with age and experience.

Please send written applications to G. N. Brown, Rezayat Europe Limited, 36 Park Street, London W1Y 3PF.

### Assistant Solicitor

Company/Commercial Law Nottingham, c.£19,000 + first class partnership prospects

This is an excellent opportunity to join a newly established branch (specialising in company and commercial law) of a well respected firm which is represented in many major towns in the Midlands. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to the development of the business with particular emphasis on receivership and liquidation work. Applicants must have at least 3 years' relevant post qualification experience, ideally gained in a busy City practice. Enthusiasm and the ability to gain acceptance and credibility within a business community are essential personal qualities. Partnership prospects are extremely good.

E. Sutton, Ref: 17259/I. Male or female candidates should telephone in confidence for a Personal History Form 01-734 6852, Sutherland House, 5/6 Argyll Street, LONDON, W1E 6EZ.

### **Beachcrofts**

### **BUSINESS LAWYERS**

The expansion of our Business Department requires the recruitment of young, energetic lawyers seeking a progressive alternative to the narrow confines of specialist practice. The Department undertakes a wide range of commercial work for both public and private companies dealing with flotation on both the listed and unlisted markets, business expansion scheme funding and Investment, acquisitions and disposals, management buy-outs, joint ventures, intellectual property, corporate and personal tax and the full range of business advice. You will be working in an environment conducive to initiative and hard work and with partners dedicated to providing clients with a personal service. We are recruiting qualified solicitors with one to three years' practice in any of these fields who wish to broaden their experience.

Applications in strict confidence with full c.v. should please be made to: The Managing Partner, Beachcrotts, 100 Fetter Lane, London, EC4A

### YOUNG SOLICITORS

# Turner Kenneth Brown

£ EXCELLENT

Young solicitors who want to specialise in real property work are sought for the firm's energetic and busy Property Department. It handles a widely ranging and expanding caseload of demanding property work and those with some post-admission experience seeking responsibility, but with supervision available when required, will see this as an unusually good career opportunity.

Specific terms and conditions are for discussion but will be attractive to those currently with leading Central London practices. The practice has new modern offices with the best up to date equipment and back-up.

Quote ref: PW/C,110 when applying to: Reuter Simkin Limited, 26-28 Bedford Row, London, WCIR 4HE. Telephone: 01-405 6852.

# Legal Adviser

Banque Nationale de Paris p.l.c., the London subsidiary of one of the world's largest banking groups, provides a full range of international banking services to U.K. and multinational corporate clients.

We now wish to recruit a solicitor or barrister to replace our legal adviser who will shortly retire.

The appointment involves handling and advising on a wide spectrum of legal questions ranging from straightforward banking matters to more sophisticated operations, both in the U.K. and in liaison with BNP's many branches throughout the world. Opportunities for advancement exist in the international network of the BNP Group as well as in

Applicants should have had considerable experience In active commercial practice, including drafting. A working knowledge of French Is desirable.

An attractive salary and normal banking sector benefits will be offered.

Please write in the first instance with full career details to Alan Beazley, Staff Manager.



### Banque Nationale de Paris p.l.c.

8-13 King William Street, London EC4P 4HS. Tel: 01-626 5678

The National Coal Board's Solicitors Office in Doncaster requires a

### Solicitor £9,000-£17,500

The office carries out a wide range of important and challenging work in the fields of litigation and commercial, mining and employment law together with a widely based conveyancing and property law operation.

The bias of the post now offered will be towards litigation.

The successful candidate will be young (possibly newly qualified) with an above average academic record and, preferably, broadly based experience in articles. The commencing salary will be in the range of £9,000 to £17,500 a year. The career prospects are excellent. Please write with full details to:



Mr. C. T. Peach M.A. LL.B., National Coal Board, Legal Department, 23 Regent Square, Doncaster DN1 2DU.

### Registrar of The Family Division

The Lord Chancellor invites applications for appointment as Registrar of the Family Division of the High Court from barristers or solicitors of not less than 10 years' standing. Applications may also be considered from District Probate Registrars of requisite standing, or persons who have served not less than 10 years as clerks in the Principal Registry of the Family Division or a District Probate Registry. The satary is £26,750 plus £1,250 London Allowance. There is a maximum pension of one half of the final salary after 20 years' service. after 20 years' service.

Applications are invited, not later than 6th July, 1984 to Mrs N A Oppenheimer, Lord Chancellor's Department, Legal Appointments Division, House of Lords, London SW1.

Application forms will be provided on request to that address, or by telephone to 01-219 4712.

LONDON LEGAL EXECUTIVES 29 Maddox Street, London W1R 9LD

Telephone 01-493 1262/3
We have many occardes in London and the Provinces for Solicitors with 1/5
years admitted experiences in Corneyyarding, Litigation and Company/Commercial work. We should be pleased to hear from you if you are aduling
determine entirelements. tatechone Mrs Wernen or Mrs Lambrick 01-493 1262 or write with e.v. Recruiment Consideration

RIMINAL LITTIGATION. Solicitor inder 30 Portsmouth quality firm. Contact Wessex Consultants, 0935

THE FENS. Litigation solicitor, crimi-nal & civil. £12,500, Contact Wessex Computants, 0935 28183. SOUTH DEVON Legal executive. Conveyancing. £8,000. Contact Wester Considerate. 0935 25183.

RESIDENTIAL REGOTIATOR for West London Disate Agents. A unique opportunity for a career minded indi-vidual. Hard work and a pleasant personality are a pre-requisite for the successful applicant. Prof age 25/35 97s Franc Submis. 01-245 851. SHITHURANTIC and imaginality cook required for friendly Egon Romey standard garden visiourent, in City. Opportunity for someone irem and creative, thing Breisda on 725 4446, hobove michael or after Som.

837 6444,
DMINERCIAL SOLICITORS 2/5
years post qual for Specialist Depart-ments in sensionment - EEC - Ther -High Finance - General - Enter-tainment, Excellent soleries, Kestrel Law Engleyment 466 2661. banment Excessor Law Employment 405 2501.
Law Employment 405 2501.
DAMMERCE/INDUSTRY solicitors
H.O. 3 yri Position in Sanking.
Commerce, Position in Sanking.
Associations of the Commerce, Position in Sanking.
Associations of the Commerce LITIGATION SOLICITOR OF Disc specialist in Pid. ante to write imagnetying for large Croydon company Excellent remmaration. Example: Employment 405 2651. LEGAL EXEC. - Assec Co. Resid/comm convey. £10,000. Personnel Appointment. Tel. 01-242 LEGAL EXEC. CITY Comm. convey c211,000. Personnel Appointments Tct: 61-242 1281 (24 fr arts).

CAMBRIDGE — Intention solicitor, recently admitted preferred. Contact Wesser, consistant 0525 251-50.

### LAWYER

Multi-faceted privately-held services group requires an additional lawyer with a solid international background and a high degree of personal flexivility to work in a relatively unstructured enviroment. Experience with British, US and European legal systems preferred. Must be available for extensive international travel, often on short notice, and possible re-location abroad. Salary negotiable according

Reply with comprehensive CV to Box No 0302W The Times

**GROUP SECRETARY/LEGAL ADVISOR** 

The plant, an Expending Public Group of Companies with a current T/O of £36,000 + £36.

See plant, an Expending Public Group of Companies with a current T/O of £36m-is anothing a Law Sendente and/or a Command Secretary for a possity created publics.

Whething with the plant of Expending Secretary for a possity or the Expense conflicts will be propertied by a fell manufacture of the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the Expense approximate the Completen and the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the Completen and the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense approximate the conflict providing legal advice for the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense and the conflict providing legal advice for the Expense and the conflict providing legal advice for the c

antiture. 6 qui 30+ viti parius rient oprius stati cetet FT Partnership 78 Old Bread St, EC2.01 823 1853 (24 hrs)

GOURT CLERK (Peripatetic), County of Hersford and Scheer Sheer Sheer Street Hersford and Scheer Sheer Street Hersford and Scheer Sheet Hersford Sheet Sheet Sheet Hersford I was seen to be sufficient to the same source I was a very position. Applications giving full periods and chief there is age, qualifying the names and addresses of 2 referees should reach the not laber than 25th June. 1984, and be marked contidefield. Studies I report. Gerk to the Justices. The Law Courts, Warroate S. Kidderminister. Warros, D'10 LAW. Word, DY10 IAW.

MATURE EDUCATED LITERATE
PERSON, experience in Law firm
essential required to check and proof
road legal documents. 4 hours daily
elbornoces. Salarry 23,750 p.
permanent position. Apply in writing
with CV. to Lawrence Graham CNO.
6 New Source.

We Wish to Appoint

A young personable and energetic Solicitor to deal with Domestic and Commercial Conveyancing and assist generally in this busy office. The successful applicant will have genuine Partnership contact Ronald

Nather at Ronald Nathan and Co Soliciters of Feirchild Hyune, Redieuran Avenne, Lewica (13 Tolophona #1-366 7741

### GOODWIN HARTE & CO., of Harrow

require the following: 1. Assistant Solicitor/Legal Excecutive for mainly domestic Conveyancing.

2. Experienced Conveyancer qualified or unqualified to be employed as a locum for approximately 1

Salary for these posts in negoitable a.a.e. Applications in writing to:

> 57 College Road, Harrow. Middlesex HA1 1BT. Ref: SF.

### ASSISTANT SOLICITOR FOR COMMERCIAL WORK - CARDIFF

4.50

1.

Our Client, a leading firm of Solicitors, based in Certiff City Centre, seek Our Cheering a learning from an somemons, based in certain only denium, seen to appoint a young enthusiastic Assistant Solicitor to act initially as personal assistant to a Partner engaged in a wide range of commercial transactions. The successful candidate will have had a sound training in Articles in a large firm with a commercially orientated practice and will preferably have at least a year's experience working as an assistant in the A good salary will be offered by negotiation, dependant on experience. Please reply, with full C.V. and at least three references, to

Alease reply, with full C.V. on The Recruitment Director, at: Group Recruitment Services

9-11 The Hayes, Cardiff, CF1 INU. Small Central London Solicitors with

strong commercial bias seek

Assistant Solicitor

to join their fast expanding practice. Generous salary and partnership prospects offered for ambitious candidate who ideally will have experience and a following in the Company/Commercial and/or Commercial Conveyancing field. Please reply

Box 0106W The Times

# Legal Appointments

# COMPANY

h

5 D.LC

company department. The work for both solicitors would be varied and requires a high standard of ability.

One would be engaged principally on the structuring and creation of off-shore and on-shore funds, unit trusts and other vehicles investing in the UK, the USA and elsewhere, and would require to be familiar with securities laws and have an aptitude for innovative drafting.

The second solicitor would work on company financing and investment, acquisitions and new issues, involving both UK and international chents.

The applicants should have at least three years of appropriate experience preferably in the City of London or in a leading provincial firm. Salary and other benefits will be commensurate with expenence and ability.

Please apply to B. E. N. Hawkes or D. C. O'Neill, Clifford-Turner, Blackfriars House, 19 New Bridge Street, London EC4.

# Army

The Army's Legal Branch will recruit two or three lawvers in Autumn 1984, for which a Selection Board will sit in September Successful applicants, at least 25 years of age and preferably with advocacy experience will be commissioned as Captains on a starting salary of £10,424, currently under review, with prospects of promotion and a full career to age 60. Further details from Lt Col Hawley, MOD (AL5) Empress State Building, Lillie Road, London SW61TR. Telephone (01) 385 1244. Ext. 3182.



**ALC Officer** 

### **Solicitor** or Barrister

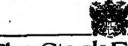
tunity for a Solicitor or Barrister, with at least 3 y post-qualification experience, to join a small professional team providing legal advice on all matters relevant to Stock Exchange activities. The subject areas are diverse and include Stock Exchange Fulles; property matters (particularly leases); general commercial law relevant to Stock Exchange dealings; conduct of Bigation and arbitrations and contracts for the supply of goods and services.

You will also have a responsibility for liaison with external legal activisers, and will assist on the preparation for, and the conduct of the proceedings of the Disciplinary Appeals and Membership Appeals Committees. You will report directly to the Manager, Legal Services and, in his absence,

This new appointment represents an excellent career opportunity for a Solicitor or Barrister, probably in the late 20s, who is seeking wider experience and greater responsibility.

A competitive remuneration package will be offered including a non-contributory pension and assurance scheme, BUPA, a fully-paid season ticket and relocation expenses where

Please write with a full curriculum vitae, or telephone for more details to: Jennifer Gregson, Senior Personnel Officer, The Stock Exchange, London EC2N 1HP. Telephone 01-588 2355 (ext. 8683).



The Stock Exchange

### COMPANY COMMERCIAL **LAWYERS**

D J Freeman & Co with to recruit two able, young lawyers to join their busy company-/commercial department. The firm seeks one lawyer of 1/2 years' post-qualification experience and one lawyer of 2/4 years' post-qualification experience.

Applicants should have a good commercial background, preferably in the City. Some expertise in banking or entertainments work would be helpful, but not essential.

The terms and prospects offered will be attractive to the successful applicants.

Please write with full curriculum vitae to N A Leifer,

> D. J. FREEMAN & CO. 43 Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NA

LOCUM SOLICITORS URGENTLY NEEDED COUNTRYWIDE 01-623 5725 THE LOCUM SPECIALISTS (Gordon Roser and Chloe Thomas) ASA LAW, 202 Bishopsgate, EC2 We are acting for the Partners of a new law firm soon to commence a commercial practice in-

The founder Partners are all in their late thirties/early forties. Clients for whom the new firm will act include private and public companies, stockbrokers and financial

Specialist experience exists in the fields of company/commercial. litigation and entertainment law but another partner is required with wide experience of commercial property work to head the property arm of the

In your 30's, immediate salaried partnership progressing promptly to full equity status.

In the first instance please write or telephone Denis Reed or Cyril Batchelor at The Room Twelve Partnership, Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London EC4Y OHP. 01-583

Partner

Commercial **Property** 

London

Initially £30,000

ROOM TWELVE

Recruitment of Lawyers

CLYDE & CO. have racancies in their London & Guildford offices for

# Young Solicitors for Commercial Litigation, Ship Collision & Salvage

post-qualification experience, to conduct international shipping, insurance and transport cases, including advising on and handling disputes in this country and in many foreign jurisdictions, involving a wide variety of legal and commercial problems and travel abroad. Preference will be given to candidates with a good academic record and experience in commercial litigation. The rewards and prospects in this firm are excellent. Candidates should apply in writing, enclosing a comprehensive curriculum vitae and quoting reference 3092 to Mrs. Indira Brown.

Corporate Resourcing Group, 6 Westminster Palace Gardens, Artillery Row, London SW1P 1RL, Telephone 01-222 5555. Corporate Resourcing Group

### IRELL

### Company Solicitor **Group Secretariat**

c.£20,000+Car

Central London

The Pirelli Group is amongst world leaders in the manufacture of power and telecommunication cables and tyres, and its products are renowned for their high quality and advanced technology

The UK companies are engaged in the manufacture and installation of cable manufacture and distribution of tyres.

The Group Secretariat in Central London, which provides a wide range of company secretarial services for the Picetti UK companies, wishes to appoint a solicitor to report directly to the Group Director and Secretary, who is a Barrister. The variety of work will include trading agreements, acquisitions and company formations, commercial and financial leasing, commercial conveyancing, restrictive trade practices, employment protection law and general company law.

Applicants, preferably aged late 20's to 40 should be solicitors with several years of broadly based experience since admission. They should have a good commercial sense and a proven ability to communicate well with people at senior levels. Some travelling within the UK will be required. Attractive fringe benefits commensurate with a senior position in a major company

Please write - in confidence - with full curriculum vitae and salary details to Lesley

This appointment is open to men and w HAY-MSL Selection and Advertising Limited 52 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0AW.

Richards, Butler & Co. have a vacancy in their general litigation department for a newly qualified solicitor.

The work involves mainly commercial litigation including work of a substantial nature.

The successful candidate will start on a generous salary which will take account of age, experience and qualifications. 

Please apply in writing with full curriculum vitae to Ann Gabriel at the address below.

RICHARDS, BUTLER & CO. 5, CLIFTON STREET, LONDON EC2A 4DQ.

### **COMMERCIAL SOLICITOR**

Stone James Stephen Jaques seek a solicitor qualified to practice in Australia with at least three years' general commercial experience, to join the London office of this large Australian based law firm for a period of approximately twelve months.

An attractive financial package will be offered together with the possibility of continuing employment in the firm's Perth

Applications in writing should be sent to the Resident Partner,

### STONE JAMES STEPHEN JAQUES

Australian Solicitors, Leith House, 47-57 Gresham Street, **London EC2V 7EH** 

### \* **SOUTH ESSEX** SOLICITOR

urgently required for Advocacy in expanding town, excellent prospects for right applicant.

Please phone Basildon (0268) 21800

### Information Officer/ Librarian

Durrant Please ere seeking a senior fibrarian with fleir and mitiative. The successful appli-cant should be a qualified Ebraries with at least three years experience in a law libratory and will be expected to play an active

Responsibilities will cover the management and expansion of the literary and classification of material for the infernation bank and its subsequent disservingtion, the handling of research angules, and assisting in the operation of Lexis.

An excellent salary will be paid. Please apply, sending a full curriculum vice to

P L Warnock **Durrant Piesse** 73 Cheapside London EC2V 6ER

### SOLICITORS

We look forward to seeing you on Stand 26 at the Solicitors Exhibition at the Barbican on 13, 14 and 15 June. Should you require

complimentary tickets, please con-tact this office.

Personnel Appointments 95 Aktwych, London, WC2B 4/B (01)242 1281 (24hrans service)

NEWBURY Enthusiastic young Solicitor required for expanding gameral practice. Early partnership prospects. Apply with CV to Box No 2738H The Times

THE COUNCIL OF LEGAL **EDUCATION** 

LECTURESHIP IN LAW Applications are invited from Barristers holding good honours degrees in law of a UK University or Polytechnic for the post of Lactures-Traior on the Vocational Course landing to the Bar Extending-

menty unusuing Landon Allow-ance) on the scale £9,266-£11.59-6 ps. with contributory pension schame (LBE). Appointment to communic lat October 1984.

Application forms and particulars obtainable from the Sub-Deam-The Council of Letal Education. Charge in Piece, WC1R SDX (01-406 4636) to whom they should be received as seen to transfer the form.

# Crown Counsels

### Hong Kong £21,826 p.a. +25% gratuity

 Low tax area - max 17% e Generous annual leave e Medical and dental benefits
 Subsidised accommodation e Free passages and holiday visits for children Children's education allowance.

The Legal Department of the Hong Kong Government invites applications for appointment as Crown Counsels. Successful candidates will work in one of the following Divisions:-(a) Drafting-legislative drafting, including law reform drafting; (b) Prosecutions - the conduct of criminal prosecutions and advising Government Departments in criminal matters; or (c) Civil - advisory work and civil litigation.

Applicants must be either Solicitors with 2 years' professional experience since Admission, or Barristers with 3 years professional experience since Call.

Appointment will be for an initial period of . 2½ years. The salary for the post is from. HK\$11,370 to HK\$19,825 per month. (approximately £12,517 - £21,826 p.a.) Starting salary will depend on the successful candidates' experience.

For further information and an application form, write to the Hong Kong Government Office, 6 Grafton Street, London, WIX 3LB, quoting reference LEG 2/84 CC at the top of your letter. Closing date for return of application forms: 6th July 1984

\* Based on exchange rate HK\$10.90=£ This rate is subject to fluctuation.

Hong Kong Government

### Solicitor Financial Services Herts c.£16,000

Established in 1840, the Provident Mutual Life Assurance Association is now a leading insurance company with assets exceeding £1,500 million. We offer a full range of life assurance and pensions contracts, including unit-linked and conventional policies marketed in a variety of ways.

Our Financial Services Department is looking for a Solicitor to provide legal services covering these contracts and their application in areas such as financial planning - in particular where tax implications and trust legislation are concerned. The work will also involve providing technical advice to clients and staff, undertaking some research, and developing ideas for new contracts.

To be considered you should be a qualified Solicitor aged around 30, with an innovative enquiring mind. Ideally, you should have several years' post qualification experience including some trust work, although previous experience of life assurance and pension schemes is not essential.

Remuneration includes a salary of c. £16,000 depending on experience, a non-contributory pension scheme, low cost mortgage facilities, and assistance with relocation expenses to this attractive part of Hertfordshire:

To apply, please send a C.V. to Richard Aston, Personnel Controller, Provident Mutual Life Assurance Association, Wedgwood Way. Stevenage, Herts, SG1 4PU.

### PROVIDENT MUTUAL

**Kent Magistrates' Courts Committee** 

### Principal Assistant

Ramsgate and Margate Petty Sessional Divisions CC/PAD 10-14 (£10,296 - £11,583)

Applications are invited from Barristers or Solicitors or those qualified under the Justices' Clerks (Qualifications of Assistants) Rules 1979, with considerable experience at a senior level in all aspects of the work of a Justices' Clerk's Office for this appointment in a very attractive part of the country and with easy access to both London and the Continent. The offices are located in the courthouse in the centre of Ramsgate. The Divisions, which have a total population of 155,750, dealt with 15,000 cases in 1,100 Court Sittings during 1983.

Court Sittings during 1983.

The post, which arises from the promotion of the present holder to a Deputy Clerkship, is super annuable and subject to JNC Conditions of Service and in approved cases a Disturbance Allowance Scheme is payable.

Further particulars and application forms (returnable by 25 June 1984) from the Clerk to the Kent Magistrates' Courts Committee, County Hall, Maldstone, Kent, ME14 1XQ. Tel: Maidstone (0622) 671411 Ext 3344.

W U JACKSON Clerk of the Committee

### **MILLS & REEVE** NORWICH

Commercial Conveyancer required. with approximately 2 years experience. Apply with full CV to:

D Stephen, Partnership Secretary, Mills & Reeve, 3-7 Redwell Street, Norwich, NR2 4TJ

PRIVATE PRACTICE CORPORATE TAX Leading Solicitors, Applicants 1 CETY -CONVEYCIG. CENTRAL LIGHDON
Commercial bias, relief neidential, young Solid
Medium sized Practice.

PROP. LITTRATION
High Court disputes. Well known Precise Young a AS PEWICH AREA LITICATION BIAS

E13.50GAAE

PARTMERSHIP National Astronomy and consistences were:

COSHL CONNEYING ... S.W.LONDON, Subs ... E. NEG.
Young Solicitor required to assist busy Practice acting for businesses and professions. Good prospects.

W. Sussex COSET ... CS.900-Prospects
Maximonial/Criminal Advicate ... around ... 1.2 years Admitted, acugin by growing coassal Practice. Good purplements prospects.

See us or Stand 25 at the Solicitors' & Legal Office-Exhibition (9-15 June. The Barbican Cantes, Kall & Lower, Ring us for complimentary tickets.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

City Shipping solicitors require a capable assistant to handle day-to-day administrative responsibilities in the firm's busy library and information centre. This position requires initiative and willingness to train on LEXIS and in house computer system. Salary to 25,000 based on experience. "

Please send full CV to HOLMAN FENWICK & WILLAN, Marlow-House, Lloyds Avenue, HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Dept T, 8 Market Pessage, Cambridge CB2-3QK ATOL 381B ABTA 1415X AITO AITA 'Access/Barclaycard

5610

DEATHS SPEARMAN — On June 9th, Walter Richard Frederick Obereio Received Correlo Received Correlo Republic Correlo Republic Correlo Received Correlo Received Correlo Received Correlo Received Receive Screenaks 489-487.

STOTT. - On 8th June, 1984, pencefully at home after a short (Bussberre with ber usual indominates
spirit, Jamette M. A. Sigil, MA
(Oxol), OBE. Principal of Kenya
High School 1942-1965, Funeral
11 am. Wednesday, 13th June, at
Church of St Nicholas, Arubdel,
Memorial service to be amounced
inter. Flowers may be sent to F. A.
Holland & Son, Terminus Road.
Littleisampton, Sussex, Tel 71 5939. Announcements can be received by telephote between 9 00am and 5.50mm, Monday to Friday, on 12 00noon, 1837 3535 only). For publication the following day, phone by 1.50mm Markhages, WZDDINIGS, etc. on Court and STATE of the following for the following for the following day. The following for the following day. The following day the following for the following for the following for the following Holland & Son, Terminus Mosa, Littlemanyton, Sussex, Tel 71 3999.

TURNERHILL Ewart peacetully on June 10th, will be badly missed by all who gow him.

WALNER - Lestie, on Tul June, and of Schoolart. Dougstater, Scioucal instead of Dibys and much loved feither of Meurym and Anwen, and a dearly kneed brother of Liby. May, Greyson. Service at Priory Place Methods Church. Dougster. on Thursday, 14th June at 2.18. Oldowed by Committed at Rosechii Crematerium at Spin. No Sowers by Committed at Rosechii Crematerium at Spin. No Sowers by Committed at Rosechii Crematerium at Spin. No Sowers by Committed and Rosechii Crematerium at Spin. No Sowers by Committed and Rosechii Crematerium at Spin. Society at Retiral, Surgess Hill, Theoda Albertine Webb-peipee (nee van Bestzolaur) Much lowed by Hamstor Michael and Ibert families. Burlai Servive on Friday June 18th at 40m at Mordie Parish Church. Dougstore Fellowship, 33 Church Rd. Wimbiedon. London SW19. Nolking in all crestion will be able to separate us from the lowe of God in Christ Josse our Lord. accepted by telephone. Accepted by telephone. Classified to the control of the co

**MEMORIAL SERVICES** 

DODS Marcus, the Service of Thanks-giving will be held on Monday 18th, june 1944 at 12 noon, to The Church of the Holy Seputchre, Holborn Via-duct, E.C. 1 DODS, REARCUS — The service of Unanksquing will be held on Monday 18th June 1984 at 12 noon, in the Church of the Holy Seputchre Will-out Newgale, Holborn Vladuct, E.C.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

BURT. - Jason - 3rd Para, in loving nemory of Jason, aged 17, who died in the Falklands on 12th June, 1982. Always in our thoughts, Aunth Lily. Uncle Ros. Sharon & Ronnie STM Ba. The BLACK WATCH RING. Semembering their fallen in North Africa and IWE Europe, especially Captain Michael Hamish Alassar Stuart-Hamilton, MC & Bm, of Jame 12 1944 at Broville FORTY YEARS (NI) - Donald

IN MEMORIAM

BRUCE. The Honourable Bernar Bruce MC, on this his birthday fondi

nemombered Mary.

RELAND: In over grateful and loving memory of Dr John incland. August 13th 1879 – June 12th 1962, whose work enviched the world of music Mary welfers cannot quench love.

ARTRIBUGE MAURICE WILLIAM who is the world on 12 June 1972 but lives here still He loved and was believed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOGETHER, WE CAN

BEAT CANCER

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

BREAKAWAY on a weekend break our UK houday columns on Saturda hat all the details

SO THE CHURCH is had peace and was built up; and waitig in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Spirit II was multiplied. Act 9: 31 (RSV)

BIRTHS

PREW - On June 11th, 1984, to Susan and Martin-a son (Joseph William Robert), a brother for Hannah Lucy DUBME - On June 6th, at Princess Anne Hospital, Southampton, to Sue (nee Barrow) and Will-a sor Ulongthon Anthony). LIOTT - On the 4th June, 1984, at Arrowe Park Hersital, Wirral, to Janice ince Clarke! & Terry, a daugh-ter i burg Fitzabeth (Scutterni). HMSON - On May 26th, to Briony and Alexander, a son (Benjamin Richard Shadard) Born at Ipswich Hesoital

Santur Robert Spiels Soll, – On June 9th 1984, at West Middlews Hospital, to Kaile and Mile, a daughter, Alexandra Louise HITKERINGTON - On June 7th, at Royal Berks Hospital, to Charlotte and Roser, a son. CRIG - On June 7th, at 57 Occile Park, NS, to ketherine (Armold) and Anthony, a daughter (Alice Army kaltherine) sister for Sebastian and Josef (Alice Army LESS - On June 4th to Barbara iné Rozinsa and Bryan, a son, Rober Bryan Marun. MARSH - Ch June Pile, to Hilary ince allem and Henry, a daughter (Kali artice Ruth), a sixter for William and Serah accepter (Cmma).

RICHARDSQPI - On June 7th, 1984, of St. Thomas' Hospital, London, to Chicago, Tamento, there forms! and Richard, a daughter Gothrieller.

RQCETTSQTI - Ch. 8th, June to Californ, and Like the Californ, and Like the Thomas Harried Alice! AUCCI
ROTULARDS - On June 7th 1784, at
Strongtu Hoofkal, The House,
He' and to Glorall and Büchael - a
beculiar doughter Georgia
Chawen CHAPTER SMILLDHAMM. - On 10th June, to Coerry and Mark, a daughter TAYLOR. - On June 20th at Stepping Hill Hospital, I Larel Crose, to Elusteth nec Goddrid and Julian, a faur-lier. Anne Mary Elizabeth Thusis to the nursury staff and declary.

MARIE CURIE 1867-1934 - SOR Anniversary Service of Commemor-ation Westminster Abbey, 11am, Srd July in the graduat presence of HM Queen Missacht the Queen Modies. Hedgitin, OM FFS, Nobel Laurente, Admission by tickel only, May 2 per application with SAE to Executive Secretary. Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, 28 Belgrave Square, Landon SW1X SQC OUNG. - On June 9th in Northampion, to Prue inte Mumford; and Andrew, a son BIRTHDAYS

WYLD, - On June 8th, to Katherine thee Lees and Martin, a son.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY REKHA. Darling you are sweeter than sweet stateon Lots of love and kines DEATHS

Stroud, Glos.

MART DURC - On June 9th, pract
fully in hospital in South Africa, and
98 years, Midded, wislow of Cach
Berens, of Kenlington, St. Mary's
Cras. Nent, and of Sir Oliver Hart
Duke of Lullingstone, Exercised, hent,
much local mother, grandmether
and great grandmether
Private
function, family flowers only

functal, family flowers only

MAYTHORN THE MATTE. — On Jume

5th, 1984, at \$i\$ Richards Hospital,
Chichester, and the County for the Maythorn time and the County

Maythorn time and Cartha flowers and Cartha flowers of Richard and Cartha flowers to the Cartha flowers of Richard and Cartha flowers to the Cartha flowers of the Cartha flowers and conditions to LEPTA TIM Lebrony and condition

notes Association for the west and notes.

JACOB. - Gordon, on June 8, and 68, practitive at his Saffron Walden home. Service: Carabidee City Crematorium. Com. Thursday 14th Flowers to Peagood. 8 builden. Service and bracely. Marry Letter, darling and decoded bushand device. Against an enach loved grandps. Fusional senday. June 17th, 12 mon, at Colders Green Crymatorium No flowers by request, but donations in lieu, may be sent to Eden Hall Nurshing Home. 11 Lyndhurst Garlern. NWS.

CORNOR. Sustemb at Chesterfield Royal Hospital on 2nd June 1984, Joan Elvira ince Meerst, ared 64 years, fermerely of Walpil, Stationfethre, wife of John Alfred, and mother of Patrick Sean and Bridget Anne Salem.

Bridget Anne SalemPHILIPS - On June Bib, 1984, at The 
PHYLIP THEAWER MEMBERSHIP HOSPICE. Farnham, Surrey, Muriel Effir, the 
befored wise of the late J. R. Philips, 
O.B.E. Finneral service at Working 
19th, at 11am, Thore Wilning to pay 
their lar, respects may call at H. C. 
Pelitiz & Co., Fubertal Directors, 86; 
18th Street, Farsham, Tee, 62521 
7:4524 No flowers by request, but 
directors to the above named 
Harpier would be appreciated 
18COTT. - On 16th June, peacefully

respective name or approximed
SHORTH. - On 10th June, pracrially
in Hanwards Lenin Hospital after a
long Blaces, Naive General Arthur
Charles Sharil, CS, USC, religid, of
Folinger, Haywards Hooth, Sanaex
date FE and interference Corps much
layer hankand of Processing States
have the hand of Processing States
have the hand of Processing States
have the hand of Processing States
had the processing of the States
had the States

The States of the States

The S

see El and interference Corpo much red husband of Prov. Shaeral of "day, 18th June at McL Trimb butch. Cactaferia at 12 pect flowed by gritode recording rembt flowers off, prices but do datas. If Gerdrel to 50,000 Status of the Cactaferia of 18th Status prices of a local B. Matthews

St. Cucking

SYRES DAVIES, - On Workingday inge 6 100%, suddendy, Hugh, and 174 treet, of 86 John's Collect Comprises Down burt on 3 of 10 and 10 for e Name and Justic Daughter to the Street Williams and Sons, 2-1 treet Par

N.S.I. "With your help her comfort was assured to the ond." We have been helping the elderly since 1812. Help us to continue. National Bea-evolent institution (TG) 61. Baytwater Road, London, W2 RECENTLY, DIVORCED businessman, 50, seeks acrommodation, 2-5 miles in Surroy/Hants, (nr Ma) country-side, V good with children and Pots, excellent rols, Cobham (0932) 62678. PRANKI RYAN, - Late of Malia.
Please contact old friend from
Australia now in London, Phone
Secretary, Jennifor Religate. London
499 9452. Howers, ABBUTHROT - Erney Douglas, late of the Sudan Political Service, as The West Norwich Hoopston, on June 9th, 1984, after a short liness. In loutna memory, Mary, Ann. Aniony and Roban Funeral errors of Wymondham Abbey, on June 16th at 21. Spra. Donations for Wymondham 2. Spra. Donations for Wymondham service and to Reverend G. Hall, The Vicurage, Vicar Street, Wynondham. Abbey Preservation Trust may be sent to Reversed C. Helix Trust may be sent to Reversed C. Helix Trust vicus ase, Vicar Street. Wyngadham, Noriotk RKELL. Ntariorie, beloved wife of the late Graham Arkell and mother of the late Graham Arkell and mother of David and Shella Pracefully at home on Str. June, Funeral service St. Michael's Crustch. Highworth. Spm. Michael's Crustch. Highworth. Spm. W L. 9 Park End St., Oxford.

Friday the Little of June

BABITAGTON - On 9th June, poncefully, Richard Hamilton, aged 52,
fully, Richard Hamilton, aged 52,
fully Richard Hamilton, aged 52,
f HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

only

ROOKS - On June 5th, suddenly and
seasofully all home in his 88 years
Maior Neet thand Brooks MC. TD.
beloved husband of the laid Jean
Margaret and meet dearly loved
lather and grantfulther. Funeral at
All Salahs Church, Churchill,
Oxfordshire on Thursday June 14th
12 30pm. No mourning, family
flowers only, deastlons if desired by
flowers only, deastlons if desired by
Klinghan, Oxon, for Churchill and
Sarsfen Churches and cancer research. goif. lennts. swimming. Private exate, mold. 2 wis or mibity less 15000cm approx incl. 01-508 1188. CANCELLATION JUNE - South France villa for 8 with pool i housekeept £650 weekly. Palme Parket (049 481) 5411 office hrs.

Uniforgettable Holidays a Venice Lide, Raiv's most refine beach hotels, the Exercision and Its Des Bains A sun and sea, not sating, beants, riding, windsurf holiday, all a stone's Brownfour from the most beautiful city in the world, Venice Travel, 127 Knightsbridge, Content. Swilx 7 PG. Tet: 01-589 COSTA DEL SOL (20 mins puera Bacis, Marbelal, super house o beach, 2 twin bedrns and 2 bairs a suito, patio, pati, swim pools, relaurant, supermerket, awar winning development Maid service From L202 pw. Owner 01-82: CSO, 834 2582.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

WORLD INVOCATION DAY

the Great Invocation today (and every day) THE GREAT INVOCATION

You are invited to use

From the point of Light within the Mind of God Let light stream forth into the minds of men. Let Light descend on

From the point of Love within the Heart of God Let love stream forth into May Christ return to Earth.

From the centre where the will of God is known. Let purpose guide the little wills of men The purpose which the nasters know and serve From the centre which we call the race of men Let the Plan of Love and And may it seal the door where evil dwells.

Let Light and Love and Fower restore the Plan on Earth.

World Goodwill 3 Whitehall Court London, SW1A 2EF

SUPERIOR SERVICE

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

SPECIAL OFFERS

VENTURA HOLIDAYS
125 Alderspate St. London EC1
Tel: 01-251 B456
or Mandrester 061 854 5033
or Shetheld 0742-331 100
ATOL 1170

JUNE FLIGHTS PRICES FROM

01-734 0684

TRAVELLERS ABROAD

ATOL 1560

**NEW LOW FARES** 

WORLD WIDE

FFURT PARIS, ROME, STAN-BIL, ATHENS CARD, BAH-RARM, EDDAH, DUBAI, INDIA, & PAK, SANGKOK, HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, JOHN USA CAMADA, NARROB, JOBURG, CAMADA, NARROB, JOBURG,

YLORD TRAVEL LTD.

coman Sireet, London, W.1. Tel: 01-439-3521/8007 (Airline bonder)

**ESCAPE TO CORFU** 

25 JUNE Except to a really openial beach villa for 2-6 at beautiful Planaid. Sarterti or Ag Cordis on 25 June for 2 weeks. Also some July, Aug Sates avail. So ring loday for the volday of a lifetime.

Nissaki Villas Ltd.

01-603 1801/602 1845 (24 hrs)

Alo: 1596

**WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS** 

AIRLINK Tel: 61-828 1887 (24 hrs) ABTA

EXCL, lance and surcharges

JOBURG NAIROBI, DAR, MANZINI, HARARE, CAIRO, MAURITUS, DUBHI, JEDDAH, ATHENS, LARNACA, ESTANBUL, SPICAPORE, KUAL ALL IMPUL, BOMGAY, BANKOK, TOKYO, BARBADOS, CANADA, USA, and many Europeum destinationa, Plubits to DELHS and housebook holidays in KASSHMIR.

FLAMINGO TRAVEL

76 Shaftesbury Ave. London W1V 7DG 01-439 7751 01-437 0756 Onen Saturday 10.00-1.00

USSIE, Johnne, Europe, F. East, America, E.C.T. 01-542 4613/4,

VICE, GENEVA, Zurich, Basie, etc. Daily flights. W.T.L. (0373) 864811.

TAKE TIME OFF to Peris, Ansterdam, Brussels. Brusses, Luxembours, Cchava. Luxempe, Boulogue, Dispos. Time Off Ltd. 2a. Chaster Class. Loadon SW1. 01-235 8070.

ANZAROTE/GREECE, 23 Idands & mainland. Crete-fly-drive from £179 ps. Lad minute holidays or fights (1923) 771266. Timeway Holidays. ABTA/ATOL:

storm Magac or Serdinia. 01-743
9500.

LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL Contact the experia. All destinations. New York if \$59. + Mismit. Caribbeam. Canada. Sunstr. 74. 01-629 1150.

ESTARTIT/COSTA BRAWA - 5 bed spect with bool. Good svanishilly. Sic. Val.
TURISIA for that perfect holding with carefree, small deep & lively highest. Call the only specialists. Turished Travel Sureau, 01-575 4431. Turished Travel Sureau, 01-575 4431. Turished Travel Sureau, 01-575 4431.

Travel Bureau, 01-575 4411.
VILLAS & APARTMENTS, Florida
USA. Also fly-drive bolidass
Brochure: Resort Villas Internations
01-582 0103.

2 Wits

£159

£239 £249

£199

Jo'bury £399 Mx City £425 Harare £395

Tokyo £629 N/York £199 Dubai £899

Austria£104 Germany£72 Greece£99

ALICANTE £69 MALAGA £69 BIZA £69 CORFU £79 RHODES £88 CRETE £88

LUXURY VILLA & APART. Bargains to the Algarve: from £229. Under 16's £129

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

TAKE THE KIDS! under 164 go for £129 to sky scoparty. Party 6 plus – free car. Phone 01-654 8171 SOLEMAR AIR HOLIDAYS 62 Shirley Rd, Croydon ATOL 1863

SAILING PARTIES & LEARN TO CRUISE HOLIDAYS AROUND GREEK ISLANDS 2 weeks from £259 Join a sulling party on one of our Sadler 32 yachis for an activity holiday with a real difference. Sun Holidays for angles, couples or groups. Discover magical Greek islands. SRQ on deserted benches, swim, sail & windsorf in clear blue waters. Or learn to cruite on a Jag 27, an ideal Family Holiday. Kids from 1991. day day flights ex Galwick

SUN & SAND TRAVEL LTD
21 Swallow St. Piccaellly, W1
- Tel: 91-437 8485.46.75
Branch office: Tel: 91-478 64212
of Oddiands) 021-4238 4277
Annax/Diners welcome Phone Lesley for availability, 01-836 4932 LAST MINUTE BARGAINS ATOL 1175 This weakend 18, 16, 17, 18 June. Corrit. Crebs. Greek islands. Direc-France. Minerca. Algarve. 1 week £109, 2 weeks £129 inc flight from Manchester. Luten or Cartwick and vill/30f or hotel b/b, transfers etc. Flight only £89. FLIGHT BARGAINS THIS WEEK CORFU £89 20, 22, 23, 24, 25 June, 1 week £129, 2 weeks £159, Flight only £99. CRETE £99 279.
27, 29, 30 June. 1, 2 July. 1 week
£149, 2 weeks £179. Flight only
£99. Holidays to Cyprus from
£149, and tunny other boliday
bargains throughout the summer.

FARO £79 Tel: 01-828 7682 AIRLINK 9 Witten Rd. Lendon, SWIV ILL. ABTA ATOL 1188

TRAILFINDERS 44/48 Earls Court Road. London W8 6EJ Europe / USA Flights 01-937 5400 Long Hani Flights 01-935 1515 Courtnament Managed 6

ABTA ATOL 1458 JUNE AVAILABILITY Venice £57 Alicante £7 Gerona £57 Palma £65 Tangiers £99 Alicanie 274 Malaga £82 Munich £74 Munich £74 Zurich £62 Corfu £75 Zakinthos £82 Heraklion 175 Many other de

MADISON TRAVEL MARKET Tel: 01-434 3915 Access Visa And 1904

DISCOUNTED FARES JOTELING NAIROSI CAIRO KHARTOLIM £445 £318 £200 £279 £326 £326 £326 £446 LAGOS DELHI-BOM BANGKOK HARARE AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD. 162/168 Regent St. London W.1. 01-437 8255/6/7/8

Late + group bookings welco

JUST FRANCE

JUST FRANCE (0373) 864811 ABTA VIRDMRLS & VILLAS CRETE. Some with private pool, daily mate, day flights or villa hire, 01-402 4255. Commopolitan, all credit cards welcoms. ATOL 21-58.

COST CUTTERS on flights/hots to Europe, USA and all destinations. Diplomat Travel. 01-730 2201. ARTA IATA ATOL, 1365.

VILLAS IN ITALY, Tuscomy Coast, Marina di Pietrasonia, Self drive or air villa, Brochura: Resort Villas In-lerantional 061-833 9094. OW FARES WORLDWIDE. - USA. 6 America. Mid and Far East, 5 Africa. Trayvalo, 48 Margaret Street. W1. 01-580 2928 (Visa accepted). LGARVE for the finest selection of holes, villas, apia and flights call Sunways on 01-303 0111. ATOL 1693.

TALY - special offers Milan 269, Venice 269, Pisa 269, Rome 279, return (airs, no extress, Call for details CIAO Travel, 01 -629 2677. ALCARVE - VILLA. Sipe 8, Pool. Maid, Various dates July/Oct from 230 p.w. Flights evail. ATOL, 233. 0787 472150. OLSTO BEES CO. HISTORIA COLLEGE STATES AND COLLEGE ATHERS, Weekly surprise flights from CSS+ all European destinations, Call us now, 01-402 4262. Valezander, ABTA, ATOL 202. ABTA. ATOL 202.

MIPPONAR for Super Reduced Fares
to Barbados. Antiqua. St. Lucia and
many other Caribbean islands. Tel
01-284 5788.
LOS BOLLMES/Costs Det Sol. Luc.
apart 6 bed. 2 pools. trunis court.
Cood availability. Recommended. 01903 4444. Sid-Val. PORTUGAL CASCAIS I min to beach, small fully furnished house. Sleeps 2/4, £135 pw. Tel 2269827 (after 7pm).

JUNE BARGAINS VILLA / TAVERNA / PENSION HOTEL HOLIDAYS AT GIVE AWAY PRICES. HOLIDAYS INCLUDE FLIGHTS, TRANSFERS.

ACCOMMODATION, MAID SERVICE ETC. CORFU CRETE SPETSES/POROS SUNDAY MORNING **SUN MORNING** FRIDAY EVENING Gatwick & Manchester Gatwick Garwick & Manches 17/6-£149 17/6-£154 15/6 -£149 24/6-£184 24/6-£189 22/6-£169 1/7-£189 29/6-£184 1/7-£199 Tel: 01-828 7682

> **FALCON** BARGAIN SUN CORSICA

Departs 12,17,19,24,26 June-1 July FLY DRIVE Based on 4 pa £10 and £15) ers sharing (sups for 2 or 3 sharing £129 HOTELS Hotel Napoleon (Ajaccio) B/B Hotel Brise De Marr (Porto) H/B SELF CATERING
Apartments Flot Bleu (Porticeio) (based on 2 sharing) £149 ALGARVE Departures 21,24 June

3 Star Hotel Rochevan B/B Self Catering Apartments (Br 1241 £179 sats (Based on 2 sharing) TURKEY Departures 12,19,26 June Hotel in Bodrum H/8 (Excellent Societies for sailing and wind surfing) This is just a small selection of our current special offers - all holidays include return jet fights from Getwick, transfers, all support lears, accompdation as samed and services of a Falcon Representative. Depts also available from Man-

> Don't Delay - Phone Today 01-229 9484 061-831 7000 041-248 7911 Falcon Hosdays

190 Campden Hill Road, London, W8 7TH

Open Saturdays 10 am - 4 pm -ATOL 1337

22 CHARING CROSS ROAD. WC2 (Nr Leicester Sq. Tube Str.) 01-240 2310.

PERSONAL COLUMNS FOR SALE

VIMBLEDON TICKETS available, 01-633 9651.

PRIEST Coulty wool carpets. At trade prices and under, also available 100's extra. Latter room size reministrational price. Crampury Carpets 01-408 0455.

OLD YORK FLACSTONES, stone floor titles, cobble semi. etc. Nationwide deliveries. H & H, Tel: Bromham 05800 050039, with.

WINIBLEDON TICKETS both wed

WANTED

ATMBLEDON & GLYNDEBOURNE lickets urgently wented 01-839 4416.

E WANTID. Old bureaux and any type of deak. 01-946 7683 (day) or 01-789 0471 (even).

CATS, S/LIGHT EXP. TO now. Tickets for all Wimbledon and other events, 221 5616.

CHARE CUT emerald and diama disser ring with bagette diam shoulders. Valued \$2,000 (move accept £1,480, Ring 01-940 2086. JUNE AIR/VILLA BARGAINS Corsica 13/23 June fr £120 Menorea 18/25 June fr. £139 Costa del Sol 14/21 June fr £139 Costa Blanca 15/22 June fr £130 Costa Blanca 15/22 June fr £120 Good availability in July / August school holidays. Other destinations available. Ring Sue Sheldon on (0223) 311113 or write to: NUTS IN JUME Prices stashed on Vic 20/64 communes. Calc homephones. etc etc. at the Canhanter Tope Sals. 91 Lower Sleame St. SW1. 730 0933. BEACH VILLAS LTD .

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAYS
We specialise in last minute "up
market" holidays to divisce (Cortu,
Pazzos, Sichinos, Crefe, Mydra).
There's pleaty of chose offers around, but check what you get for
your money! Fed hack, beats accommodation, issuely in suspend recommodation, issuely in suspend recommodation, issuely in suspend recommodation, issuely in few and recommodation, issuely in few and recommodation is such that the suspending the suspending for the contract of the suspending so in the beach or with
a pool, daily traid, civiliaed moraing flight, private land transfer, Good availability, june and an
summer.

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAYS

C.V.TRAVEL
Ga division of Cartu Villes Ltd)
Dept T. 43 Cheval Place,
Knightsbridge,
London, SW7
01-581 0951/584 8903
(889 0132 24 hrs) UNSPOINT LEFKAS Windsurfing and more

JUNE BARGAINS from £199 wk Enjoy a Greek lifestyle, deserted beaches, quality boards & tultion all levels. Bogsing at beach. BBQs. Calque trips to nearby islands. SAIL A 65ft SCHOONER and live a life of luxury around the Balearic isles, windows, Ski, BBOs, Call 01-441 0122 Lunarscape: Holidays with a difference for Singles or Groups, 86 Bedford Ave. Barnet, Horts,

FLIGHT SPECIALS All ex Gal. Day, inclusive Corfu Mon. 18, 25 June SEEEEE89
Ibiza Sun. 24 June E79
Malaga Sul. 16 June E85
Faro Sun. 24 June E59 01-836 4932 cape, 32 Cranbourn St. WC2

CORFU AND CORSICA Corfu: Villas from £135. Houseparty Hotel from £164. Corsica: June 16fh and 23rd, Houseparty Hotel from £199. Saves up to £126 Tel: 01-785 2200

BLADON LINES ATOL 1232 ABTA **NEW YORK** £990W, £198 rm DECKERS TRAVEL

Tel: 01-373 3024 BARGAIN FARES Johung 2278 ew £440 rm Sydney / Mei £356 ew £577 nn Auckland £406 ew £570 rin N / YORK £90 ew £120 rin Many other bargaths DECICES TRAVEL 15-25 Hoperth Rd. SWS 01-573 5024

CYCLING FOR SOFTIES Susi Madron's Holidays (DeptAT)

11 Norman Rd. Manchester M14 SLF
for Free Puli-Colons Brochure

**EUROPE DAILY** ATHEMS GENEVA, MILAN, NICE, ROME, ZURICH +23 other destinations ex other destinations ex and Galwick. The man reliable Blobs 01-439 3199 ATOL 1489 ACCEST/VICE HAMILTON TRAVEL

JUST FRANCE Hotels. Gites & seaside villas & apts by air. self-cirtre independently or by hunary sleeper coach. Vacancies on all dates.

JUST FRANCE

(0373) 864811 ABTA CHEAP FARES USA, Far/Mid East, Australia. Africa. Canada. Haymarket 01-930 7162/1366.

SINGLES CRETE exchaive villa par-hes in Elounda: 01-402 4265, deps every Tues, Cosmopolitan. ALAGA, TENERSTE, IBIZA, 01 441 1111. Travelwise ABTA/ATOL

J.S.A., Canada, Carabego, G. T. Tri 836 5973. MALAGA. Fri/Bat/Sun ir 655.
Alicante/Faro Trime/Sat/Sun ir 655.
Alicante/Faro Trime/Sat/Sun ir 649.
Data Dapa Garbuch, Liston Marchester, Tet Medvillas, 01-28-1250 or (0004) 20404. ATOL 1368 Bero Trovel.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES, Crd. Air bravel to all popular Duropear sungenes Prices trom £49. Phone for trampose, Prices trom £49. Phone for brochure, Suniet Flights 01-361 2366 or Manchester (061) 854 7011 ABTA ATOL 582.

TAKE TIME OPF to Paris, Americana NICE, FARO, MALTA, Cozo. Spat Low cost flights & help. Bonaventur 01-937 7544. 24hrs. ABTA. ATOL. FRANCE BEACHSIDE VILAS/Ape. Some August W coesi. charming resort. Wandertest (0222) 700749.

Some August W coest, charming resort. Wanderines (2222) 700749.

LATHI AMERICA. Low cost flights holiday journeys. J.A. 10 Barley. Mow Presenge, W4, 01-747-3108.

PARTING HOLIDAYS is Swits Alps with expert authon. Tek 01-602-308. G.L.A.

WORLDWIDE St. Tares bookings, quotes, personal service. Phone Magikar, 01-634-6783.

LUNURLY VRLAS, available South of France. Marbella, Atgave, W. Indies. Continuated Wills of Catte 9183.

TUSCASY: Benovated farmhouses on private estate are Florence from E140pw. 01-874-5354.

MARBELLA Linuary apartments step 4. MARBELLA, Linney apertment size 4, \$200 pw. Swimming pool 01-493 2833.
ALGARVE — the carcellation, barge lixery vills avail is all July, also evail 27 Aug crivards, 0.580 870258.
BARGAIN fares interinal, Hone Kong, USA, Calco, Nathols and worldwide. Seepwest, 01-629 2879.

MEMORCA SPECIAL OFFERS tr 275 Don't believe us? Tel Celtic Holidays 0622 677071/36868 (24 brs). MALTA health farm, store from \$25 inclusive. Tel: Sunspot 01-655 0344 MALAGA. Chespest faret. Signler Travel 01-631 1196, ATOL 1893. 5W4. M/F. O/R. 2 bedry flat; clos tube. £145 pcm. 01-622 0862 (syes).

Wildlet. EDON plus Cats. Sharlight Express, Coveni Garden, and all sports ovents. Obtainables Ltd. Ol-839 5363. 839 5353.
THE TREES HEWSPAPER (18361978). Cive someone an original
issue, dolled the very day that
born. \$14.50 (092 \$1190).
RECHTS REPLICA FURNITURE
INTERIOR FURNITURE
INTERIOR FURNITURE
SCHEMENT SESSIO. TOSSEM SEATFMOSES Any event inci. Cata Cov. Garden, cricket, Sinatra Wimbledon, Glyndebourne, 01-826 1678. EDIA BRITAKNICA.

edition. Current price
colliday as now £596. 01-NCYCLOPAEDIA WIMBLEDON Centre Court. July 6th Row T staircase 25, 2 setts, offers Box No 0061 L The Times. RIDGE/FREEZERS/COOKERS en Can you buy cheeper? 8 & S Lid. 01 229 1947/8468.

RESISTA CARPETS UNBEATABLE PRICE SUPER MERAKLON VELYET PILE CARPETRIC. 14 COLOURS FROM STOCK. USE ANYWHERE BY THE HOME OR OFFICE, I'VE WEAR GUARANTEE £3.95 sq yd + VAT Free Plenning & Estimating 148 Wandsworth Bridge Rd, SWS. 731 3368 182 Upper Richmond Rd West, SW14. 876 2005 297 Haverstock Hill, MY/3 794 8139

WEDDING MORNING SUITS Dinner Suits, Eyen-Ing Tell Suits, Black Jackets and striped trousers Surplus to Hire department FOR SALE FROM E30 LIPMAN & SONS HIRLE DEPT.

POL ACTIVITY HOLDAYS FOR CHILDREN Residential & Day Camps 40 centrus nationwide Brochune: 01-741 8541

RENTALS

London SWIA IPA Tet: 01 -499 0866

HALCYON HOUSE

MANAGEMENT

The Letting Agents. **PROPERTIES** TO LET

GEORGE KNIGHT

We have a large selection of farnished and parily furnished flats and houses available in Hampstead. Highgate, Hampstead Garden Subert, Belsize Park St Johns Wood and other districts. Tenancies of six months or longer are sought with rents ranging from £110-£700 a week.

794-1125 HOMEOWNERS We specialise in the letting & management of high quality houses in S.W & W London nonses in 5.00 are worried about letting your home, take advan-age of our experience & per-sonal service. We have lived abroad & know the problems. HOME FROM HOME Services Ltd. 61-946 9447

WIGHTSBRIDGE off Montpeller Sq. quiet street near Harrods and Hyde Park. Pariod house, leatenthy furnished, 3/2 bedrooms, 2/3 receptabler con., consistent of the state of the

PUTREY. Attractive 3 bed house diplog/living rm. Elichen/b'tast Sun lounge, 2 halfe. shower rm. sheres/culdren, £125 pw. 01-18130 even after 7 pm.

3130 even after 7 pm.
AMDLOBOS. We urgently require
Gails. houses in central areas for
short/ions lets. diplomatic. Co let.
O'seas. Ring Premium Properties.
794 5565 or 435 8637.
Ging WOOD & CO - continuously
require back quality furnished a
unitralished properties in prime
control London areas for 186-class
femants. 730 6191.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

names. requires living namy/ractions help for 3 yr old daughter, and June. Good salary. Driver and dog lover special. Tel: 01-361 1961.

N1. LETH'S GOOD FOOD, susiness and pervise caterors requires an experisced cook to work to our lively and heetic kitchass, salary sepolable, plus overtime including occasional weeksnds. For more datable ploage phone 261 C218.

SWITZERLAND, ELCO weekly clas

COM 310-309.

WORLD'S LARGEST AU PRIT SUFFER.

Offers m'helps, donne mil Sve-in stadi.

LIK & Oversens Au Pair Agency Lik

& (Ropent Street, Wil 01-459 6534.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

SITUATIONS WANTED

LONDON TOWN STAFF BUREAU

**PUBLISHING** 

TEMPORARY

Experienced namely required for omnessed family. Super lob. Staff Consultants. Aldershot. 0252 315369.

BIJTLER/COOK. Couple #200 week Family living in Monte Carlo rem 1st class couple. Fry Staff Cons acts. Aldershot. Tel 0252 31,5369.

EF WANTED, Grandfather Clocks Any condition, 01-946 7683 (day 01-789 0471 leves). SW4, CHARMING 4 BED Mews house, 2 h batts, 2 recept, left + all machines, roof terrace 5 spe, avail immed, 5280 pw. neg, F. W. Gapp Tel: 593 3674. VIMBLEDON tickets wanted, Burices paid, Tel. 01-223 6423,

GLYNDEBOURNE & WIMBLEDO Netreta wagled, 01-828 0778. PAINTUNGS & drawings inc works by A J Murnings, C Aldib, L S Lowry, E Sasgo, W Rusself Filint & others now being accepted for auction. Contact Alsa Kingsbury. Sorthams Auction-eers, Montrecker St. London, SW7. Tel: O1-284 91.61. Victorian and SMITTED. Large Victorian and Chairs, Gells, bookcases and ell gre-1920 quality furniture. O1-228 4-676. THE VERY SEST Landlords/Tens come to us. If you are letting or we log good property in Kamiling Bulgravia, Hampstend or sim areas sleene call now. Rent Estor-2500pw, for I year or more Bird Co. 7st; 499 8002. 1920 quality furniture, or seen very warming was under the wimbledon tickets, gill days, urgently. Phone 01-930 4536 anytine.

WIMPRILEDON TICKETS REQUIRED All days. Centre and No.1. Courts. O1-265 9557 tottles have Debte Ltd.

PERIOD panelled rooms wanted un-penity, Crawther of Syon Lodge, 01-560 7978, WARMELEDON TICKETS required. Centre or No 2 Courts, Tel: 828 0495. ANTIQUES, house contents, lar hookcases, old dashs, Fento (LAPADA members), 01-637 7870.

FASHION AND BEAUTY EATHER TROUSIERS and skirts, for sommer and automor, Price list: Sa-Wirral Design Co. 26 Claremoun Road, Wallassy, Wirral 145 SUB,

SERVICES SUY/SELL HOUSE, car, or anythin new/old by computer bureau. N makin, no fee. Phone: Tele-Deal Lic 01-960 5221 (24bra).

O1-860 B221 Cethers).

SPAS IN ITALY. Abano-Montegrotto for health and relaxation. Do you arrive from the termination. Do you arrive from the termination. The your arrivests, stress symptoms or had want to relax? At the attractively situated Spas of Abano and Montegrotto toser-Pedua you will find relief from pain and you will find relief from pain and you will benefit from the easy-going relaxation and find relief from pain and you will be seen from the easy-going relaxation facilities under medical supervision and farmual pools. Variod excursion facilities to will be seen to be seen the seen for the form of the process of the seen of CVs Professionally compiled and presented £1 x age. Details: 01-361 1869 toffice hours). Cellbra CVs

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES OLD large & small oriental items was ed. Q1-699 6607 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditiond. Quality at rensonable prices. 326 Brighton Rd. S. Croydon O1-688 3513.

Microbio SWAREHOUSE, London's lending specialists in restores planos. Free catalogue, 23 Castishavez Rd. NW1.01-2677674. THE PLANO WORKSHOP, Oute or rent a new plane, Cat. 2 Feet Road, NWS. 01-267 7671. 7 days. BECHSTEIN GRAND, 6rt 6tn. black, no 3065, mark condition. 21,890. Hestings 445264.

STORY GRADUATE (Hors) hyping and Pitmen shorthend or cations would like to work in His cel research, (19066) 2213. FLAT SHARING

SW11. Double room to share in los has with patto, £20 pw. Nr park. 627 5162 after 6pm. ACCOUNTANT / BOOKKKEE time work. Also PA work. 01-40 CLAPMANS, Shore friendly house with owner, £135 p.c.m. excl. 5 mas tube & common, Phone Stuart (1) 675 5173, ut 933 4426. SUPER SECRETARIES na75, (e) 935 4426.

PLATINATES BELECTIVE SHARDING
Alle Mont - Pri. second stad. Please
Tel experiments of the second stad. Please
Rd. 6W3, 01.589 6391.

ARSONS CREEM. 2 people require
to share tre manometic, o'r. Cit.
gdn. Tal. 836 3400 er 204 (day) er
SSI 5716 (even). FITLED CHAIRMAN PA SEC with leen interest in advertising affair and consumer topics, a much recommended post for 25-45 pa/se with s/h at the heart of this we come a consumer topics are sufficient to the party of t in 58.600. Coverd Garden 65 Fleet Street EC4, 363 769 ATTERSEA. 2 girls required to share the bedrin. CH. £100 pers sa. Tel. 671 3238 tdl. 580 1568 tdl. ECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Dosigners. Personnent, semporary positions. Alexa, Special Sta Agency 01-754 0832. .W.14. Sh lot houry det he, an rounded by heautiful sectuded odn £35 p.w. incl. 876-7407. TEMPTING,TIMES

and p.w. mci. 876-7407. INGESTLY read for min. sit is N.W. S.W. W.C. hee/fil for min 50% F. 540 - 650 p.w. max. - 250 2685. WEST RAMPSTEAD, Prof. m/f share suries fat O/R. £135 p.m. 1et 481 1234 ext. 231 (disays 485 5986 eves. AFHAT'S STERRILATING, emjoy and chis go on lor weeks and we start the start of the 1234 ext 231 (disys) 452 5935 eves. 118V/ICK, prof f o/r in 9dn flat. 10 mins tube. £130 pcm exci. Tel: 01: 995 1967 arter 6.50 eves. 996 1967 anns 6-50 eves.
BATTERSEA. M. + 2F. prof 28+, N/S., share house, 0/T. CH. £150 p.c.m. + dest & 18h. 720 5720 abr = 8.5.
W14, HOLLAND ROAD, Room in lar. fish. £190 pcm excl. Call after 6pm on. 605 6759.
SWS. - Single O/R in lux fast, £170 pcm, excl. 7si: 01-299 7768 (day).
01-373 9850 (dws).
STREATHAM HELL prof in /f. 0/f in reduct of 48 1568 (dws). TEMPS Have you got Style? Being a busy one branch secrecarist agency in Covert Garden we have some terrific clients in the creetive/ literary/size and non-commercial worlds. What we need now are some terrific secretarial temps to complement these clients (good skills). Come and join us. MAM M/F O/R in 2 bed CH flor emendion, £120 pcm, 720 0320.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. IN BANKRUPTCY, No. 118 of 1984, Repair to the property of the pr

LEGAL NOTICES

SECRETARY Magazine publisher needs secretary for 4 months whilst present secretary takes maternity leave. Must be N.B. All diable due to be paid to me. experienced. Shorthand use ful but not essential. Attract-ive W1 offices. Please ring Beverile Flower on 439 0558. WINTER SPORTS SKI 84/85

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS **BLADON LINES** BROCHURE NOW OUT Tel:01-785 2200 ESIDENTIAL SALES NEGOTIATOR 23-40 required by Estate Agents is 5W1 to sell property in Westmigster Plumico and Chelses. High eventing potential directly relevant to success 361-1602 or 828 1437. ABTAATOL 1232 OLYMPICS 94 .A. OLYMPIC GAMES. Attractive double room to let in large flat an amendies. Vecancies July & Aud. Remonable terms. 01-699 5884.

**TELEPHONIST** PLUS - £6,000 A well known casine is Wil made more than a larg a ran of the mil telephonic. They need moreous used grammed & channel, who channels, who can access reportant large margin who telephone, find people in the indicate whose they are resulted it dust which restreamed hostings whose they are resulted in the telephonic factories people, the first knowledge and the "they include from march whose or size, House 10then in Open. Ago personnel district. U.K. HOLIDAYS CAMP BEAUSTONT American style summer camps for children remission, day. Brochure/Peremis Cute. 01-570 9866. 2411.

Bernadette of Bond St. lecrustment Consultants His 55, (seed door to Fermidal) OT-825 1204

JERMYN ST. S.W.1.

Unfurnished flat to let comprising the entire 2nd floor of a recently modernised & furnished building in this famous St. in St. James's. 3 bedrooms, dble reception room, 14ft fin. z 35ft, dining rm, 2 bathrooms, fully fitted kitchen, separate cloakroom, independent C.H. Porterage, Lift, Company lat preferred, Lsc. 9 years with 3 year rent review, Rent £19,000 p.a. exclusive of service charge & rates. For further details please contect joint agents:
MERLLESS & HARDING PEPPER ANGLISS & YARWOOD
43 St. James's Place
6 Carlos Place

KEITH CARDALE GROVES MAYFAIR, WI Unique opportunity to be in one of London's most presticious locations. Selection of 1-2 Bed. KNIGHTSBRIDGE, SW3
Beautifully furnished 8th fir flat locations. Selection of 1-4 cou-Fins in heart of knoyleir within mins, hive Pix, all West End elselis. Hotels, Clubs, restaurants, chr. All the Flets Fully furn, and have been undernised & refurb. Enroughout. ideal for entertaining. Double reception, 2 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen. Only £275 pw imposensed of return, understanding the list, 2nd, 2nd 4th first and consist of one tible recep, first class till, & bethrum with show, until Armenties incl. CH-Criw and a Portor is mattendance through the day. to incl ch. chw, lifts, porterage & SOUTH BANK, SEI

6 Carles Piace London W1Y 6LL

Rentale range from £175 to 500 per wit for 12 treath irts. order lets are available at Speciacular peninouse with letters which must be seen. 2 receptions, littleten 2 bath-rooms, cloakrooms, garage. £350 gw. Nopottable. To include ch. lifts, por brage and e/shoke. CHESTERTONS CALL JENNIFER RUDNAY 01-629 4513 01-629 6604

WELWYN, Highly knowlous med ern house in quiet cul-de-sec. . bads, 2 baths, dble garage. C.H. stractively maintained garden Partly Jurnished. £896 p.c.m. ECCLESTON ST., S.W.1 veli decorated hours. 3 bads, 2 aths. 2 receps. mod kft. £400 g.w. KINGS RD., S.W.3 Modern I bed fiel, recep, bath, kit, £175 p.w.

LITTLE BERKHAMPSTED, Nº Enemdon, Pertod style house, sirective village, convincient statistics, so that London. Le reces rms. London. Le reces rms. gelicy kir, 3 dieb beds, 2 beths. dible sarage, oil C.H., walled garden. Pully tursehad/sequipped, Min 1 year let, £650 p.c.m. ORR-EWING ASSOCIATES BARNET. Furnished house, 2 beds, 1 bath, 1 shower rm, 2 recep rms. Convenient station & shops, Avail until Oct 34, 2500 p.c.m. 01-581 8025

SLEGTON, N1. Full furnished. ses ch family house with feet gerien. hall, through althing room, dhike room, fully equipped (slichen, t double, 1 single tedroom, endy/double bed. convectible soft, ballroom, 2 wc's, ballroom, washing/drying mechanisms.

CINGS &D, SYIG. Superb ma in heart of Cheben. Very decor. open plan Recept/kill beds. bath. Excellent co underground particle available pw. Cootes. Tel: 828 8251 GOOD QUALITY PROPERTIES Urgenity required in South Rensington, Chabse etc., Meredith & Co. 59 Thurlos St. S.W 7 01-589 3443. EGENT'S PARK close. Elegant 2 dblo bedroom apartment, dblo recep, excelent kitchen, bath, 2 wc. CH incl. Close Und. £176 Lipitiend 499 5334. HGMGATE, charming dot hise, 4 bed, 3 specious receps, luxury fitted bit, bath, shower, Supert gdn, Gge, £250 Lightland 499 5334.

ARBICAN - S/C turn fist 1 date bed be lounge/dining area, no pets. On let pref. £450 pcm find rates. OJ 648 0159 UXURY APARTMENTS fully serviced, choice of Mayfair or adacton to Kensington Palace. Irom £280 to £500 per week, 3 months to 2 years, Tal; 01-491 2626. IUDSON REAL ESTATE. Call so for all your letting requirements. 629 6636. YVI, V SPACIOUS Med 2 able bed flat, 1 h baths, he 14079 & FR 4dmer. 2200 pw. nes. F W Gass Teb 889 3674

HELSEA. – Lovoby flat ige recep. 1 dbie bed. k & b. Chi: £135 pw. – Tei 01-351-3670. QUIEENSGATE elegant 2-3 bed flat. large recep. US style MR. 1 bath, & we. gdn. L450pw Avenum Lettings. 435 9884 AMMERSMITH, Delightful newt dec 3 bed bise. L recep, good kil, gg gdn, £136, Lüpfriend 499 5334. F. W. GAPP (Management Services) Lid require properties to Central South and West London nreas for wating applicants, 01-599 3674. UXURY FLATS. Short/long let Enhanced Properties, 01-629 0501.

HOLLAND PARIS, Addison Road. 2 super mod newly conv furn flats, 1 with 3 hedrens, sign & Luge & dishog rm. Meh/wc.The other 2 dhe hedrens, fige 4. Luge/clining rm. Meh/wc.Che newly collection for hedrons, fige 4. Luge/clining rm. Meh/wc.Che newly collection for hedrons and the second flat of the hedrens o HAMMEREMITH GROVE Immoved the family house with hope gits, 4 beds, dide roces, drainty fin. 2 halls, mod hit. 2200 pw. 1 yr. Co left. Arctind Town, 229 996.

(2) DUCESTER TERRALE W.2. Supering floor flat with 2 bedrooms, recitation and bathroom. Recommended, 2.185 per week, Phillips May a Lowis. 839 2245. 4040.

US CORPORATION. Opening Lendon branch seeks furnished fishs and houses in central brd south was residential areas. £160-£500 per week. Limit less required Cabban & Caseleo. 01-689 \$481.

DILLWICH VILLAGE. Our 4/8 between fundity home (suife for guests/bantly). Long let. Fully immished recently inodamised. Case Crt. 12 mice London Bridge. £160 pw. Tel: 01-499 \$2266. SOUTHFIELDS, SW18, New Jown-house of shops and tube, 3 beds, 2 batts, 2 recep, f/f ktt, opa, Co Me, £180 pw. John Hollingsworth 736 6406.

E180 SW. John Hollingworth, 738
6406.

SHSGLE, DOUBLE ROOMS & rigs to
share. Kensington. Earle Court,
Fufnam & Streathern arress. Single
235 pw. 4 online E20 pw. 244 7526,
736 2944, 603 2574, 769 1236.

CADOGAN GARDERS SW1. Brand
new Baboonette, 2/2 beds, 2/3
Freeqpt, & 2 b. Libe of garden on
carpets/curtains beats. £400 pw.
Fullipe Day & Lewis. 01-639 2248.

SW10 ARTISTS STIDING with pilit
level dib bod, old phes and came decor.
Fully equip new kit, w/rs. CCH ek,
beth. £160 pw., long ket pref. 352
1874. AMPDEN HILL WO. Small quiet s/c newly dec, furn. Bat. 1 bed. recep. ict. bath. iont let. (6 zaths min) at £110 pw. Tel: 854 6636. BOLTON- BARDERS. Smart newty dec grad fir flat, 2 beds. recp. is 5 b. Avaid 1 yr + . £140 pw. Co let. Avaid 1 yr + . £140 pw. Co let. Avaid 1 yr + . £140 pw. Co let. Avaid 1 yr + . £140 pw. Co let. Avaid 1 yr + . £140 pw. Wellington Resilent Turner & Bolton Buss & Bloops, 1 brd. recep. & b. C.h. £100 p.w. Wellington Resilent Turner & £282 5353. Around Town. 229 9966.

HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES carefully selected for Immed and advanced service apts. Central London 01-957 9986.

HAMPSTEAD NW3, Immus studio dat for 2 in period house. SOft cal-panelled waidle o'looks gdin, Refs. 275 pm. 01-435 Sel.7.

ANDLORDS. Page 1 Esiate. Teh 528 5353,
RUCK & RUCK 591 1741. Quality
formished & insturnished properties
formished & insturnished properties
trendered and available, £150-£300
VIEW FROM DRATORY to Nal. Hist.
Mus. from 6th floor Bromuton Rd
P.B. flat & & h. Sep wc. 2 dule heds,
pretty racept. £160pw. Tel 01-889
9151.

915L KENSINGTON W.S. 2 dble bed, reces. KE/Sath in block. Short lef. £125 p.w. Allen Betze. & Co. 499 1655. yHAMS Letting & management service in W & SW London can totally for your home, 756-5503. 4461.
ARREPICAM EXECUTIVE socks bunury flat or house up to 2500 pw., sould feet required. Phillips Roy & Lewis 839 2245.

VORK ESTATES. We have many properties to let all over London and truerity require more. Prost 2200 pw. to E1.000pw. 724 0335. W. SUSSEX Georgian country hou close in sea. Purg. 5 menting rene able. 01-362 4679. MALITY furnished flats let in the best London as the experts, Amsombe 01-722 7101. SLOANE SQ. Attractive flat, 1 recep, 5 dbie bedyns, kille, pch, access to gds: long ist, £180 pw. 730 8932.

OL-732 7101.
W1. LGE PATIO FLAT. Sep cotr. 2.dbl
bed. Elizabet. etc. full flats e ceutod.
220 JW. (054282) A507. 01-248
AMERICAN BANK trockity requires a
sistention of 14 bedroom proporties in NWA Good newty dec 2 bed 5/5 fg. Med kitchen, 5370 per faci CH. CHW Austrews 242 4461. selection of 1-4 b Beignestia. Che £200-600gre. Bu W. Nowby dec Bord 2 bed fit. Good Bock £160 pw. Abdrews 242 4451.

THE CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE

by David Gerrick and George Colman.
"A GOOD HUMOURED INTRIGUE"
offers a well prepared series of
ratiols for the greedy, ficine and
social climbing.

QUAYLES THIS ACROSS

Times Part back is result worth review?

THE PLAYING THROUGHOUT IS FAST AND LIVELY F. Times.

THE IMPORTANCE
THE MEPORTANCE OF BEAR

Directed by TONY CRAVEN

STARLIGHT EXPRESS

5. 数字。

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALBERY 836 3878 or 379 6666/379 6433. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962. #EDUCED PRICE PERFORM ROY KIRNEAR ANTHONY QUAYLE
JOYCE REDMAN IN **OPERA & BALLET** COLLEGUM S 836 5161 or 240 5255
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
Ends Sat. Eves 7.30, Sat Mat 2.30
Totaldi, World
FULL State I with
and PRINCE IGOR.
THE SAMGUING

COLSEUM 8 836 3161 or 240 8289 DUTCH NATIONAL BALLET 18-23 June. Hams Van Marien Pestival AUTO JUDE. Hams Van Marren Postryal.

(ILVINDESCOUNDES PESTIVAL GPERIA

Della Participa Pestival General

OUT. Tel for possible returns only.

Tomor. Le seame of Physics P. 16.35,
Sur 4.35 L'incorrenations of

Pospess. Sul, Mon. 5.10 Mon. 5.10

81241. units. BOX OFFICE 0273 AMEASEADORS 836 GIII C 741 9999. CT SAME 930 6125 EVA 8.0. THE NOTICE BELL SO F A.S. OF COMMENT PRESENTS JUDY CAMPELL RYNCANT

812411,
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT
CARDEN Rest: 240 1066/1911.
Standby into 826 6903 10816-8pm
(Mon-San, Access/Visa 75, 65 ampplasests avail for all perfs (Mon-Sat) from
10sm on the day. THE ROYAL OPERA
Ton't. Fri. Mon at 7,00pm. Akin misses
note tarry start: Inte-consey not admit
ded until interval Sollowing Act 21
Thur. Sat at 7,20pm. Young. Sat at
1.30, Palitanti. APOLLO VICTORIA THEATRE 828 630 6262 Orp Sales 930 6123 CELEBRITY CONCERT Music by ANDREW LLOYD WESSER brice by RICHARD STUDOE.

Series by RICHARD STUDOE.

"A SUBSELL THAT SURPASSES

AND STUDOE BROWN BROWN

THE ROYAL BALLET at the BRISTOL HEPODROME (0272)
259944 OC (0272) 213362 Ten 7.
Thur at 7.30pm. Tomor at 2.30 &
7.50pm. Remsee and Julier, Fri at
7.50pm. Set at 2.30 & 7.50p. The
Firstbird/Sceness de heliet/A Month
at the Country. ADLER'S WILLS THEATRE ECT. Roseberry Av. Tube: Angel 01-278 8916 (5 lines). GELSETT & SULLIVAN SEASON New Seder's Well Coars HAME Presiders, The Gondollers, The SEASON THE CONDOLLERS 7.30.

Grp Sales 01-930 61.25 Wells Stage-coards, a before and after show bin service. Proper 8. Office for details, info hotline: 01-278 0855 (24 hrs.) CONCERTS BARBICAN HALL BUTMON CONTROL
EX2 01-638 SEO. OL 608 STOC
GROUP CHOOSE OF THE STATE OF THE SEO.
ANTHONY SHEEL OF THE SEO.
BUTTON SHEEL OF THE SEO.

THEATRES

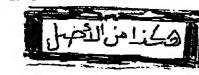
ALDWYCH 836 6404, 379 6253, Eve 7.45, Mar Wed 3, Sat 4 5 7.45, Gerard Bengary, D. Esp TM, REC 4 5 TDP HEN OLIVER'S Richards & Entertaining BLONDEL Starting
PAUL NICEOLAS

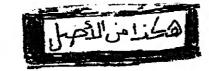
"THE PUNNEST MURCAL

I'VE EVER SEEN" Brs. London Non
Grupp sales 930 6125/379 7179

Over 250 Ferformances

APOLLO (Shaftedary Ave) S CC 457 2663 434 3698 Moo.Fri 8,00 Sat 8,30 & 8,50, Thur 3,00 Gree 950 6128. SUSAN GEORGE PATRICK MOWER and JOHN STRIDE to CHIFFORD COETS THE COUNTRY CIRL
"THE GETAT & POWERFUL PLAY"
Panch. "Cloriously brough to life" D.
Meil, "Meaniform" No. W. "R works
powerfully" Can. ASHCROFT, Craydon, 01-689 9291 cr 01-680 5988, Unid 16 June. A brillian new thriller by Royce Ryton THE VOICES, #ARMICAN. 01-628 8795/638 5691 to 040n-60t 10mp-Sami COMPANY TOWN OPEN TO SEE OF THE COMPANY EARLICAN THEATHER MOT 7.30 THEATHER FOR MEASURE FO





# Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

David: and Rameeu's Dardanus:
Carlo Philharmonic, Jean Laforge
Chorus, with Jean-Philippe
Laforit as Chorfleuri.!
11.15 News, Until 11.18.
Vinf only: Open University.
6,15em Henry James and some
fellow novelists; 6,25-6,55 Hazint
as Literary Critic; 11.20-11,40pm
Builton - An Enlightenment
Scientist?

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins: 7.80 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 mldnight. News headlines: 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).
4.00 Cotin Berry. 15.30 Ray Moore. 17.30 Tarry Wogan 1 including 8.31 Racing, 10.00 Jimmy Young. 112.00 pm Steve Jones 1 including 1.05; 2.02 Sport. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford 1 including 3.30 A Party Election Broadcast (Conservative Party). 3.35 Music All The Way I Including 4.02 Sport. 4.05 David Hamaton 1 including 5.05; 6.02 Sport. 6.05 John Dunn 1 including 5.05; 6.02 Sport. 6.05 John Dunn 1 including 6.45 Sport; 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 The Million Dollar Musicals 8: "Oliver" and "Scrooge". Ron Moody, who played Fagin In Oliver in both the film and on the stage, talks about the list-iniciale casting of Albert Finney in the role of the

SCTOOGE, talks about the list-minute casting of Albert Finney in the role of the old skinfilm. The narrator is Stubby Kaye. 9.00 Night Owis with Dave Gelly 1 including 9.55 Sport. 10.00 Dealing With Daniels. Radio card 10.30 A Proper Charle. Starring Jack Smelthurst. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents found Midwolff (stereo from presents from presents Found Midwolff (stereo from presents from

presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.08 am Patrick Lunt presents Nightnide † 3.00 Big Band Special. † 3.30 String Sound. †

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30 am until 9.30

(MF/MW).
6.00 am Bruno Brookes. 7.00 Mike
Read. 9,00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary
Davies, including 12.30 Newsbest. 2.00
Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell,
including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.00 David
Jensen, 10.00-12.00 John Peel. I WHF
Redios 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Redio 2,
10.00 per With Radio 2,

**WORLD SERVICE** 

pen and then at 12.00 midnight

BBC 1 6.00 Castex AM.

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sellina Scott, News from Debbie Bly et 6 30 7 00 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 6.15; television choice at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; gardening hints 'phone-in and cookery advice between 8.30 and 9.00.

Ask the Family, Robert . Robinson is in the chair for this quiz between the Kite family from Woldingham in Surrey and the Houlton family from Sheffield (r) 9.25 Cootex 10.30 Play School, presented by Jane Hardy (r) 10.55 Cectax. News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances

Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.30 Little Wisses and the Mister Men. (r) The Castles Story. Part two of the three-part history of Welsh castles 2.25 Film: A Dangerous Profession\* (1949) starring George Raft as an ex-detective who stands bail for his former girtinend's husband. This attruistic gesture leads him into the

murky reaches of the underworld, Directed by Ted Tezieff 3.40 Cartoon: Field Mouse 3.53 Regional news (not London). Play School, presented by Ben Thomas 4.20 Yogi Bear 4.25 Treasure in Malta. The final episode of the adventure serial, set on the islands of Malta and Gozo, about how a group of young people thwarted a bunch of crooks' plans to steal a golden statuette 4.40 Make Em Laugh. The first of a new series of clips from silent films. Presented by Mark Curry.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Wildtrack includes film of black grouse during their unusual courtship ritual 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Marph. (r)

5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with the news at 5.40; followed by weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and ending with news headlines at 6.38. 6.40 You Can't See the Wood. David Bellamy traces the story of how trees became part of

questions their tuture role. 7.05 Blankety Blank. Terry Wogan's word game with guests Lorraine Chase, Pat Coombs, Sandra Dickinson, Roy Hudd, John Inman and Derek Nimmo (Geefax titles page 170). (r) 7.40 Sorry! Timothy takes mother

for a ride in a borrowed Triumph Herald with predictably comic consequences.

8.10 Billy Joel in Concert, the second part of the American singer's Wembley concert. 9.00 A Party European Election Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party.

9.10 News with John Humphrys. 9.40 Real Lives: 'A' Company. Four soldiers and their commander, David Hancock, return to Northern treland to see the changes that have taken place since they were the first to be stationed in the province 15 vears ago (Ceefax titles page

170). (see Choice) 10.25 Come Dancing. The first semifinal is between Home Counties South and Wales. Introduced by David Jacobs. 11.16 Top Sailing. Bob Fisher follows the fleet of the 1983

11.45 News headlines and weather. | 12.40 Night Thoughts. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF-200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

Tv-am

8.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; Alan Price's garden at 6.40 and 8.15 the law and rip-off car dealers at 6.45 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; Henry Cooper and Spike Milligan at 7.40; pop music at 7.52; Gyles Brandreth's video report at 8.34; cooking with Rustie Lee at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON-

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30
For Schools: Early maths:
sorting and sharing. 9.45 The
use of language to convey
sympathy and hostility. 10.04
Life along the shore between
the tides. 10.23 Family issues in a religious context. 10.43
The Berlin Olympic Games.
11.08 insuits. 11.25 At the airport. 11.38 immigrants in 12.00 Orm and Cheep. Puppet fun about a worm and a baby bird. 12.10 Rainbow, Learning with

puppets (r). 12.30 The Sullivans. Drams serial about an Australian family during the Second World War. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin.

News with Leonard Parkin.
1.20 Thames news. 1.30 A
Plus Revisited, Gill Neville in
New York tailding to the
founders of Tough Love, David
and Phyllis York. 2.00 Take
the High Road. Drams set on
the Scottish highland estate of
Glendarroch. 2.30 The Love
Read 3.30 Sons and Boat 3.30 Sons and Daughters Australian-made soap opera.

4.00 Ome and Cheep. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Dangermouse does battle with the evil Baron Greenback (r). 4.20 How Dare Yout Marie and markett Your Magic and mayhem presented by Roella Benjamin 4.45 CBTV. News, views and ideas for young people.
Presented by Paul Henley, Anneka Rice and Paul Shearer, 5.15 Emmerdale

Farm. Jack Sugden sets off to demossh the dam - but he is in 5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Tina.

6.20 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with news of LEEN - the London Energy and Employment

6.30 Crossroads. The Chance's are disappointed to learn that Diane Hunter is leaving the

6.55 Reporting London, presented by Michael Barrati, Michael Wilson reports on the oil wells of south east England and Graham Addicott tours the new Trocadero in Piccadilly

Scarecrow and Mrs King. American secret service adventures with, this week concerning a Hungarian .

8.30 The Morecambe and Wise Show with guests Cofin Welland and Isla St Clair (r). 9.00 European Party Election . Broadcast on behalf of the

Conservative Party. **9.10 News followed by Thames** 8.40 Play: King Lear, by William

Shakespeare. Laurence Olivier heads a star-studded cast in his first Shakespearlan role made exclusively for Channel Four this tragedy also stares Leo McKern, Colin Blakely, John Hust and, as Lear's daughter, Dorothy Tutin, and Diaria Rigg Directed by Michael Ellott.

NO SEX. PLEASE -WE'RE BRITISH
2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUCHTER
Directed by Alian Divis
Cross Sales Box Office 01-330 5123
OVER 5,000 FARTASTIC PERFS.

COMEDY OF THE YEAR

REX

PLARRISON

NICOLA PAGETT MICHAEL MADGE

AREN'T WE ALL ?
A comody to Frederick Lonadale.
Directed by Childred Williams.
Bobs Eves Man-Set 7.30; Mat Wed
2.30, Set S.0.

COLBERT

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art:

9.09 Daytime on Two: Italian traditions. 9.25 Costax. 9.48

economic boom in the

southern United States

9.00 Ceefax.

2.35 Ceefax

Montiments. 6.30 Sanctions and Rhodesia: 2. 6.55

and Mindesse: 2, 8,56 Diabetes: Cause and Effects. 7,20 Marmade Macromolecules. 7,45 The Return of the Fly. Ends at 8,10.

Four young people use CSE maths at work. 10.08 Ceefax. 10.35 Update USA. How the

affected a small town in the

poorest region of the poorest state, 11,00 Birds' eggs, 11,17 How a computer helps the

transport planner. 11.40 How to build a model bridge with limited material. 11.45 Ceefax.

2.00 A visit to a factory to see a doll being made, 2.15 Women from Salford and Preston, with the aid of archive film, produce en examination of their role over

the past half-century.

5.10 Cambridge College, An Open

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.45 Film: Swing Fever". A comedy short from RKO starring Billy Gilbert, Jack Norton and

(1943) starring Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone. Ambitious

to be a star on Broadway, Ann Carter joins her brother on the domestic staff of a famous

Directed by Frank Borzage.

from Harlow, Glasgow and Maldenhead are challenged to

7.30 The Great Egg Race. Teams

build a set of alarms that

document" burgiar-proof.
Then they have to test their

8.00 Play: Androcles and the Lion.

9.00 A Party European Election Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party.

9.10 The Young Ones. The yexed

in a blazing row which,

been warned

10.30 Private Lives. The last

11.05 Newsnight:

9.45 One Man and His Dog. The

Evan Hopkins of Wales.

11.50 Open University: The Grand Inquisitor, 12.15 Popular

"leads to some of the most

spectacular destruction ever seen on television". You have

first semi-final is between Scotland's Bobby Dalziel and

programme of the series and Maria Aitken's guests are Germaine Greer and Kenneth Williams.

Culture: Pleasure. Ends at 1.10. 11.55 Closedown.

Shaw's comedy was first shown on Schools and marked

the classical drama debut of

Billy Connolly as Androcles (r).

stion of Rik's virginity ands

would make a "secret

opponents efforts.

Christine Mointyre.

6.00 Film; His Butler's Sister

echnology (r).

University production that focuses on the plight of the Cambridge College of Arts and

eir old commander, return to Belfast where, 15 years ago, they were part of the first Army unit to be deployed in the province. So far so good, so non-controversial. Then the men start to talk; and the electricity starts to crecide. There is sympathy for the Catholic cause ("they'd been repressed all the time by the 

Paul Hamann's documentary "A"
 COMPANY (BBC 1, 9.40pm) is a hot cotato. So hot that I am somewhat surprised that the BBC dld not

contemplate dropping it. There has

never been film coverage of the Northern Ireland situation like it. Five

former British soldiers, including

British forces in the province that "I Olivier in Shakespeare's King in which British soldiers will be deployed on the streets" is recalled.

CHANNEL 4

winner of the anagrams and

mental arithmetic game is challenged by St Neot's housewife, Sally Wals.

programme for the older viewer, presented by Robert Dougall. There are trems on professor Alan Genmel's beautiful garden on the Isle of

besutiful garden on the Isle of Arran; on grandparents' right of access to their grandchildren with Liew Gardner talking to a couple who explain how they went about galning lawful access; on the man who is re-

modelling his house to

accommodate an antiq

6.00 Old Country. Jack Hargreaves

6.30 Whose Town is it Anyway?

community politics. This

Legal Resource Centre In

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

Sissons includes Elinor

Goodman's final European

election constituency report. 7.50 Comment. With his view on a

topical matter is 16-year-old

8.00 Brookside. Annabelle finally confronts Paul with her

8.30 4 What it's Worth. Consumer

suspicions of his infidelity.

affairs programme presented by Penny Jusor. John

Stoneborough goes to Birmingham to investigate the

spalling working conditions endured and low pay of workers who make jackets for a well-known chain of stores

and David Stafford discovers

(1982) starring Susan St James and Beau Bridges. The

the best buy television set.

9.00 Film: The Kid From Nowhere

delicate story of a single

parent's over protective attitude towards her ment

retarded son. This attitude

-changes after she meets an

Wittman who suffers from Down's Syndrome. The

director is Beau Bridges.

on how British Punjabis are

10.45 Eastern Eye includes reports

reacting to the events in

11.45 European Party Election Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party.

Amritsar and the problems

facing Asians when they buy

boy is played by Ricky

athletics coach. The part of the

Manchester schoolboy, Darren

with his weakly report from rural Dorset.

The seventh of the eight films tackling lasues in local and

three independent community organizations – the Hillingdon

London; Glasgow's Easterhouse Festival Society; and the Coventry Workshop.

cinema organ; and on home income plans. In the archive

spot there is film of Her Majesty the Queen celebrating her 18th birthday.

4.45 Countdown, Yesterday's

5.15 Years Ahead. Magazine

CHOICE

Astonishment, too, that although the Special Branch kept two filing cabinets filled with intelligence about the Republican threat, there was nothing on file about the Protestant paramilitary UVF, "What UVF?", queried the Special Branch man. "There is no UVF." Strong stuff, but "There is no UVF." Strong stuff, but past history. Yet is was Union Jacks and God Save the Queen that filled the streets when British troops first came under fire. What about the security situation in Northern Ireland today? "A" Company's former commander finds no boldness, no vision, constitutional or political. His view is that the military presence is

view is that the military presence is not going to contribute a great deal, except to provide targets and act as a justification for continuing Republican activity. The final, distilusioned, word rests with Mike

Sawyer, an "A" Company sergeant back in 1968. "I don't think the hours and hours of time we put in patrolling, and working here, trying to win their hearts and minds, was

Also recommended tonight: KING LEAR (ITY, 9.40pm), first seen on Channel 4, with the occasional burst of brilliant insight from an Olivier who had clearly left it too late to tackle this last unconquered pinnacle; and MR WOLFE AND MR PERKINS (Radio 3, 8.25pm), the first of two programmes based on the correspondence between Thomas Wolfe, author of Look Homeward,

4.40 Story Time: "Laughing Gas" by P. G. Wodahouse (7). Read by David McAlister.
5.00 PM; News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather. Programme News.
5.00 The Str O'Clock News; Financial Report

11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.20 News.
12.10 Weather.

12.11 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND, VHF as above except.
6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 10.4512.00 For Schools: 10.45 The
Song Tree. 11.00 Time and Tune.
11.20 Time to Move. 11.40 Musc.
Arcade. 11.55 Reading Muslc.
1.55-2.00 Listering Corner, 2.003.00 For Schools: 2.00History;
Not So Long Ago, 2.20 Maths –
with a Story! 2.40 Pictures in Your
Mind. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).
11.00 Study On 4: Nursing Extra
(1). 11.30-12.00 Open University:
11.30 Open Forum: Students'
Magazine. 11.50 Music Interlude.
12.30-1.00 Schools night-time
broadcasting: Child Care. 12.30
3: Being a Parant. 12.45 4:
Getting Help.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Hebden's Concerto No 4 in E flat;
Haydn's Trio No 1 in C for two
flutes and cello
(Preston/Beznosiuk/Coe);

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens For Alt.1.20-1.30 News, 2.30 That's Hollywood, 3.00-3.30 Vintage Quiz, 5.00

7.30 Survival. 12.40am Prayer For Life,

ULSTER As London except.
1,20pm-1,30 Lunchtime.
2,30 Paint Along With Nancy, 3,00
Nature of Things, 3,30-4,00 Adventurer.
5,15-5,45 Vintage Cutz, 6,00 Good
Evaning Ulster, 6,36 Crossroads, 7,007,30 Emmerdale Farm, 12,40am News,
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Casabianca. 6.00 North Tonight. 5.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Silver

5.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Silver Spoons. 12.40am News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pcs-1.00 Just Our Luck. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calender. 2.38 Adventurer. 3.00 Vintage Quiz. 3.30-4.00 Glenros. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Calender. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdele Farm. 12.40am Closedown.

Gibbons's Hosanna to the Son of

News.
European Cali: 91-589 4411.
Phone in about the European elections. The chairmen: Pete Hobday. Politicians are in the

News; Enterprise, With Tony Morgan of MK Ltd. This margar or MAL Ltt. 1718 Bournerhouth company designs and manufactures military ciothing, outdoor leisure gear, and safety equipment, it is one of the finalists in a £10,000

enterprise competition. Morning Story 'Time Slip' by Paddy Bateson, Read by John

Paddy Bateson. Read by John Keyes.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News; Travet; Tristy-minute Thestre: 'A Proper Conversation' by Dee Phillips, Drama set in a hospital ward, about a friendship between two very different women. With Pauline Latts and Margot Boyd. (r).

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. A

4.00 News; sea view, The writer Denise Robertson, who lives at Seaham in County Durham, reflects on life by the sea. 4.10 Steven Spielberg, the film director, in conversation with Anthony Holden. He reveals that he plans to make a film of J. M. Barrie's Peter Pen.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Payers. 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yeaterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

nationwide general knowledge quiz. (13) Scotland. 12.55 Weather, Programme News. 1.00 The World At One: News. 1.35 A Party Election Broadcast by the Conservative Party. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, includes a report by Jean Snegegar on a new American paper which is known as the TV that can be folded up and taken away with you. Also the final instatment of John Bowen's Squeak, read by the author.
3.00 Atternoon Theatre: Testing for Rust. By David Buckley. With Steve Hodson, Jil Meers and Crawford Logan. Comedy about a husband with a passion for cars, and a wife who feels neglected.

neglected.t 4.00 News; Sea View. The writer

BBC1 Wales 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines, 5.55 Wales

Today, 10.25-11.15 Mediterranean Serenade, 11.15-12,00em Come Dancing, 12.00-12.35 Top Saling, 12.35 News and weather, Scotland, 12.30

1.00 The Beechgrove Garden. 1.25-1. The Scottish News, 5.55 Scotland: So Minutes. 11.45 News summary and weather. Northern treland. 1.27-1.30

Northern Ireland news. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news. 5.55 Scene

Around Sb. 11.10-12.10 Belfast Pror 1984 - First Night, 12.10 News and weather, England, 5.55pm Regional news magazines.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Today South Wast. 8.30 Televiews. 6.40 Consumer Check. 7.00-7.30 Diff

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News, 2,30 Devlin Connection, 3,30-4,00 Glenvue.

5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 Lockaround, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.40am New

Angel, and his editor Max Perkins. A father-son relationship sprang up between the two men; a very speci kind of personal and professional bond was forged.

Peter Davalle

Collins (clarinet). Part one, Lyell Cresswell's The Magical Woode Head; and Mozart's Clarinet Concerto K622.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Concert: part two. Schubert's Symphony No 9.1 2.05 Guitar Encores: Alexandre

Lagoya plays works by Carcassi Tarrega and Albeniz (Caprichio Catalan, Espana, Op 165).† 2.25 Prometheus: Baethoven's Report.
6.30 It Makes Me Laugh, The cornedy choice of the editor of Brides verture The Creatures of rometheus; Schubert's magazine, Sandy Boler (r).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 File On 4. Roger Finnigen on the drugs menace in Britain.
8.00 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.
8.30 The Living World. Focus on Initiceal National Park, Tunisia.
9.00 In Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 A Sideways Look At... by Anthony Smith.
9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine, incudes items on the York. Prometheus (Moll/Garben); Bantock's Symphonic Prelude; Prometheus Unbound; Beethoven's 12 Contradances,

Beethoven's 12 Contradance WoO 14;,f Interval reading at 3.00.
3.05 Prometheus: part two. Fauré's Preiude (Promethée Act 1, Op 82); Martinet's Symphonic Fragments: Promethée; Scriabin's Promethées; Scriabin's Prometheus: The Poarn of Fire (Ashkenasy/Londo Philharmonic); Beethoven's The Creatures of Prometheus (expense). Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine, Includes items on the York Festival and mystery plays; the musical On Your Toes, at the

Creatures of Prometheus (excerpts).†

4.00 Amphion String Quarter:
Brahms's Piano Quinter in Fminor, Op 34 (Goldstone, piano).†
4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; another of Michael Berkeley's selections.†

6.30 Renaissance Omamentation:
with Schola Cantorum Basikensis, the ext of improvised. musical On Your Toes, at the Palace Theatre, in London; and Paul Theroux's book Dr Slaughter (there will be an interview with the author).

10.15 A Book At Bedtime: "Far Away and Long Ago" by W. H. Hudson. Abridged in ten parts (2) Death of an Old Dog. Read by lan Holm.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.36 Today in Partiament.

Orchestral music from Acts 3, and 5,1 8.00 News.

8.05 Concert: part two. Bruch's overture Die Loreley; Joseph Kuffner's Introduction, Theme and Variations in B flat Liszt's Remaiscences de Don Juan (Bolet, plano); and Tchalkovsky's Variations on a Roccoo Thems (Walffsch/English Chamber Orchestra),† 9.00 News.

105 This Week's Composer: Monteverdi, The Last Sacred Publications, parformed by Emme Kirkby (soprano), lan Partridge (tenor), David Thomas (bass) and Parley of instruments.†

10.00 Lyapunov: USSR State Symphony Orchestra play the Symphony No 1.1 10.45 Schubert: BBC Singers, and

11.10 Allegri String Quartet: Mozart's String Quartet K 421, and Respighi's Quartetto dorico.† 12.05 BBC Scottish SO: with Michael

chorus and wind f

London Sinfonietta perform the Deutsche Messe, D 872, tor

(the art of improvised

embelishment).†

7.00 Symphonies of Mozart and C P E Bach: Mozart's Symphony No 32; C P E Bach: Symphony No 32, C P E Bach: Symphony No 32, Academy of Ancient' Music.†

7.45 Music of Eight Decades: A direct transission from the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London. The conductor is Diego Masson. BBC Singers, London Shnlonieste, and Adrienne Csengery (soprano) perform Gerhard's Leo' and Michael Finnissy's Ngano (first performance). Part one.†

8.25 Mr Wolfe and Mr Perkins: Rolf Saxon plays Thomas Wolfe and Bruce Boa plays his publisher Max Perkins in this feature based on the latters that passed between the two men. The

between the two men. The narrator is Brett Ushert(see Choice). 8.45 Music of Eight Decades; part two.

Music of Edit Decades part No. Boulez's Improvisation I sur Mailarmé; Le Vierge, le uruace et lebel aujord'hut, and Kurtag's Messages of the late Miss V. R. Troussova.† Troussova.†

8.45 Dvorak Plano Music: Rosemane Wright plays Dumks Oo 12;
Mazurakas Op 58; and Poetic Tone Plctures Op 85; Nos 3, 5, 7 and 13.† Monsieur Choufleuri Restera Chez Lui, La . . . Offenbach's one act opera, sung in French: Monte

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Strangers. 3.00 Take The High Road. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.46

3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cutz, 6.09 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.45am Closedown,

HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Country Practice. 3.30-4.00 Glenroe. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbities: 5.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.40am

HTV WALES As HTV West except

10.25

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Brec. #Black and white. (r) Recest.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdean, 6.30 My Heroes Have Always Boon Cowboys, 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 The Fossiyle Suga 7.45 Network Life, 2.30 The Fossiyle Suga 7.45 Network Life, 2.30 World News, 8.02 Reflections, 8.15 Such Sweet Harmony, 8.30 The Loh-Handed Sesper, 8.00 World News, 8.03 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 8.36 Financial News, 8.40 Look Alead, 8.45 Sing A Song of London, 10.00 Discovery, 11.09 World News, 1.109 News About Brissin, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Scotland this Week, 11.30 Sports International, 12.00 Radio Newsraed, 12.15 A Chapter of Adventures, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Newsdean, 3.00 Radio Newsraed, 2.15 Custook, 4.05 World News, 2.30 I'm Sorry I'k Reed Thay Again, 3.00 Radio Newsraed, 2.15 Custook, 4.05 World News, 8.05 Commentary, 4.15 Chinibus, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Sing A Song of London, 8.45 A Chapter of Adventures, 8.15 Letter from London, 9.25 Book Choice, 8.30 The Afternative Proma, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.29 Commentary, 11.15 Music For A While, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World News, 12.00 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 2.30 Middletyarch, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 12.15 The World Today, 3.00 News About Britain, 12.15 The World Today, 3.00 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, All Street in GMT

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gerdening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Sons and Daughters. 2.30 Report Back. 3.00 Vintage Cuiz. 3.30-4.00 Glenroe. 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 5.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.30 Give Us a Clue.

GRANADA As London except 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30 Country Practice. 3.30-4.00 Glernoe. 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.03 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7 DNJ 30 Emmercials Farm. 1.45 S4C Starts: 2.00pm Cymns a'r Mor. 2.20 Flatabatam, 2.35 Y Ganrif Hon. 2.55 E/Interval. 3.35 Union World. 4.05 Great Walks. 4.30 Countdown. 5.09 Flictiwns Bach. 5.05 Billdowcar. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Ser. 7.08 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr lach. 8.00 Scutly. 8.30 Man About The House. 8.00 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00 Ear-say 10.55 Eleventh Hour. 12.30am European Party Election Broadcast. 12.40 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News
and Lookaround. 2.30-3.30 Devim
Connection, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00
News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern
Life, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Fahm.
12.40em Architecture of the Soint 12.40am Architecture of the Spint,

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Country Practics. 3.00 Definition, 3.30-4.00 Silver Spoons, 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.40am Compar Closedown.

# Entertainments

CHURCHIL THEATRE, Bromley (1 mins Victoria) 440 6677 13 June 73 mins Victoria) 440 6677 13 June 73 mins Victoria) 440 6677 13 June 73 mins Victoria 47 mins Victoria 5 mins Victoria 5 mins Victoria 6 mins Vi COMEDY 01-930 2578. CC 859 143 Eves 8. Fri & Sat 6 and 8.45 BEST MUSICAL

REST MUSICAL N.Y. Drams Critics.
REST MUSICAL N.Y. Drams Critics.
REST MUSICAL N.Y. Drams Deak.
REST MUSICAL N.Y. Outer Critics.
THE INTERNATIONAL SMASH MIT
MUSICAL COMEDY. OF HORRORS FOR A 1,000 YLARS, Time Out SEATS AT SOME PERFS PROMICS Group Scien Sex Office 930 5123

COTTESLOE 926 2252 or 928 5933 5° (National Theatre's small auditorium low price total. Tomor 730 4 June 14 to 19 4 June 22 & 25 the Pullbar Prize winning play GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS. by David Marnet. CRITERION. 6 930. S216 et 379 656
741 9999/379 6453. Crp blus. 69
3962 Mon to Fri 8.0. Thurs. Mat 2.30
The Theatre of Company Company in A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS

KES! Daily Mail ROBIN LAVENDER ASKWITH LAVENDER BERNARD BRESSLAW IN RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written & directed by RAY CO NOW IN ITS SECOND SPLITTING YEAR "OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY" DORMAR WAREHOUSE, Early St. Co. Gdn 379 6665 POPPIE NONGENA

Mon Sai Spm. Stirring' T Qu Stunning' Obs. Triumphant' C. Lints. DRUNY LARE THEATRE ROYAL OF836 8108 01:240 0067 DAVID BARRINGS
Award Winsled Breastway Musical
42ND STREET

Previews from July 26. Opens Aug 8 Group Sales 01-930 6123 Box Offic Open Booking until July '86. DUCHEES THEATHE 856 8243 8 CC "BEST MUSICAL"

THE MUSICAL

NOW EQUADING THROUGH 1984

OVER 300 MINESTEY INSAGE

PREFORMANICES

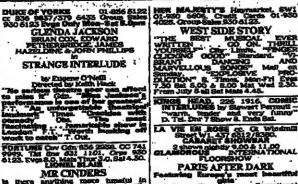
CC 651 1704, Group Ealer 820 6125

The Wed, That 8-04

Fit 624 4 00 and 8 0

SUITEDAYS AT 6-07

"Vital Secony goods to the county of the county o



FORTUME Cov Cdn 836 2289. OC 74: 9999. The Bur 632 1101. Cape 930 6123. Even 8.0 Math Thur 50. Sel 4.50. MR CINDERS

Is there anything more impelled in the sample of the sample Featuring Europe's most beautiful Fabulous Specialities. Sensations attractions shis quest article from the world of showbastions. COCKTAILS, CARAFET, DANCING. Dirmer available throughout the creating, Open 7.20-3 arts. TOMMY STEELE IN GAMPICK CC S 01-536 4601. Evel 5.00. Wed Mist 3.00 -831 5.00 4.800. 140. NYSTERICAL FAT THE WORLD SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

WID BOY CASTLE
SINGING IN THE RAIN HAS
BROUNG IN THE RAIN HAS
BROUNG THE BIG LAVISH
MUSICAL BACK TO THE WEST END
WITH A VENCEANCE LAVISH
SE 15, SUPERIS HOLLYWOOD
COSTURES, GLIT IDENING BLEBY
BETIZZ EY DANCE ROUTINGS.
"A TRIANGH FOR STELLE" 5. Tel.
Credit Carl Holling 01-457 7373 or
OL-457 2058, NOW BOOKING TO
FEBRUARY 1985. FEBRUARY 1986.

LYRIC HARMSEREMSTH S CC 741
2311. Ever 7.45, Mat Thur 2.30, Sat 4.0.

BLACK BALL CAME
A Camedy by Don Webb. "Very fastir" These, "A dever and monconsists connect," GL.
LYRIC STUDIO: Prow Test Spen 78
REVOLUTIONS by Michael WEGOV.

RICHARD TODD

ENCLANDER, VINGRHA STRIDE IN
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
"The best briller for years" S.Mir.
"An unshashed winner" S.Exp "A
turiller that achieves II all. Sensational Three. The most inpension
Impeliery to have appeared in a facede.
A play to the particular year.

OVER TEED PERFORMANCES

RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER, VIRGINIA STR

DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Damies Desgan
Odracied by David Chinore
Hill Algoris LBC
"FULL MARKE FOR DALEY Sid
"Fid be suprised if a more entoyable
evening han this came us this year
F.T. Even 8.00 Man Wed 3.00 Sat 8.00
Cayon Sales 330 6125.
"This is an accolute hoot
AND a SCHAMM'S TIME.
SECOND GREAT YEAR LYRIC THEATER Statusbury Ave Oil
437 3666 S CC 434 1050, Group
Sales 930 6123, Even 7.30, Wed Male
73, Can 6.0 6 8.15
PACK OF LESS IS THE
WEST END AT 116 BEST
Specialor
LARY GREENTVICH THEATRE Of 858
7782 Evening II 745 Man Sal
4.00 RTHEATRE EXCHANGES by
Alam Ayckbourt. MICHAEL MARY WILLIAMS MILLER BARBARALEIGH-HUNT Alam Ayckhourn.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9501
Sylvestrus Le Toutel Franço
Starrollogue West in The Wall A
HOME A new play by James Durft,
Prey Ton't S.O. Open Tomor 7.0.
Sub cvps, 8.0. Sat Mat 4.30. AYMARIGET THEATRE ROYAL SX 8532 Group Sales 930 6123. Red prior 1911 WHILE June 19. Opens June 20 OVER 280 PERFORMANCES MAYFAIR 9 CC 629 3036, Mon. Thur 8, Ti & Sat 8.40 & 8.10. Group 930 6123

S (National Theatre's protection stage). Thur 7.45 & June 15 to 15 then June 22 & 25 THE SPANISH TRAGEDY by Kyd. IRAGESTY BY CYCL.

WEERMAND 1 min Drop Blacktrians
Tube. 01-236 5569. CC Hottma 741
9999, Cns 930 6125 Eves 7.48.

Louised support but down from Epra.

ALEC MeCOWEN

These the audiance cheering to the high
referred. 7 fel. KIPLING

KIPLING
by BRIAN CLARK
Diversed by Particle Garband
"STURNING" See. TOUCHING TO
EXHLARTING AND MOVING TI
EXHLARTING AND MOVING TI
EXHLARTING AND MOVING TI
EXHLARTING THOSE TIMES
FOR THOSE THOSE TIMES
OF THE CONTROL O LIMETED SEASON TO JULY 7

NATIONAL THEATRE SOUTH BEINK
NATIONAL THEATRE
COMPANY
SEE SPARATE STITULES UNDER
OLIVIER LYTTLES UNDER
OLIVIER LYTTLES UNDER
OLIVIER LYTTLES UNDER
OLIVIER LYTTLES UNDER
EXCELLENCE CHEST OF PAIN
AUT CHEST OLIVIER CONTINUENCE
CAR PAIN, ART CONTINUENCE
CAR PAIN CONTINUENCE
CON

MEW LONDON CO DRIFT Lane WC 01-405 0072 or 01-404 4079. Dry 7-405 with the LOVE WESSER/ THE WINDOW LLOVE WESSER/ THE LITT IN TERM ATOMAL AWARD WINNESS BUSYCAL CATS
Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01
930 6125 (Apply delly to Box Office for
fournes). Late Commission of AbMITTED WHAE AUDITORIUM IS IN
MOTION. PLEARS BE PROMET.

NOW BOSTOCH GASTELL 1888.
THE LONGER YOU WAIT
THE LONGER YOU WAIT
THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821 vcs 7.50. wed mass 2.30. Sets 4.00 & albest finnery Existen attends max wall crawner crowder, and alun attended SERJEANT MUSGRAVES DANCE "A GREAT PLAY FINNEY FARTLING PERFORMANCE CASTANCE ON THE COMPELLINE. PRICE CASTANCE ON MAIL
"COMPELLINE. PRICE IN TOP
FORM" PTHAT
LIMITED SEASON — BOOK ROW!

CHAIRTED SEASON - BOOK MOTHS

OLIVIER 928 22872 et 928 9335 b

Chairmal Theodry's given stock. Low

Rich Stricted - For Tomor. 7.16.

Opens from 14 June 7.0. The June

MANDRAGOLA by Machievell.

OPEN ARR REGENT'S PARK S 486

2431 C 379 6433 CU HOURS 486

1935 Roands Praier. Kate O'Aura.

Philippa Ond and Don Bryogs in

THE MERRY WIVES

OF WINDSOR ALACE THEATER 457 6934 or 437 327/379 6435, Group Sales Sor Office 930 6123 RS AND HART'S ON YOUR TOES
Opens toolight at 7.00
Even 7.45 Mais Thur & Set 2.30
maintees the feeding role will be
danced by Dotten Wells.

HOEMIX (S) 61-238 2294/8611 Hoszpe 936 6123 CC 741 9393 SIAN PHILLIPS and introducing Broadway's ANN MORRISON as PEG The "PEG OF MY HEART" Musics
"GORGEOUS", DELIGHTFUL"
"HE IS THE GIRL FOR ME"
Jack Tinker, Delty Mail
Evs 8, Mat Thur 3.
3at 5 4 5.50 . PICCADELLY, Open from 79m to 22m COCKTAILS — SUPPER — DANCING MIDDWIGHT CABARET MIDSWIGHT AT BOTH. A CABARET MUSICAL

Siarring Arture Branhetti
Dir. Jean Marie Riviere
"INFECTIOUSLY GOOD MATURED.
EXCITIC." FAST. MOVING
TABLE TO ASTRUMENT OF THE CON"A REMARKARIA E RIGHT OUT
CON. TREMERHOUS
SPECTACLE. TREMERHOUS
FURR EVENING FROM CL.50
Reservations 457 4506, Credit cards
579 6565/379 6435/741 39999, Grps
836 3962. FICCADALLY. Entrance from 11 pm 65. Licensed until 2 av. Music. Danc-no, Midnight Caberge. CLEM CURTIS AND THE FOUNDATIONS.

PRINCE EDWARD, Tel 01-437 6877 Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber EVITA . THE WORLD'S MOST AWARDED Dir. by Hai Prince. Eves. 8.0. Mats Thurs & Eat at 3.0. Eve. peris end 10.15 C.C. Hottine 439 8499. 379 6433 Orp State 930 6123 or Box Ott. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-930 8844 RUSS ABBOT SHEILA WHITE

LITTLE ME "AMONG THE GREAT
THE GREAT
OUT THE MUSICALS OF
OUT THE A GLORIOUS
THE PUBLISH MUSICAL REW
YORK EVER SENT USICAL
EVERART ECORE, SPANISHS
TYLE D. Tel. "DIVIDERART
SEVIR ALL." POSTIVELY
SPARKES SM DOD. "DELINITAL
FILL BUSSHING ENTERTAIN
MEET "SOMERAR "SPLENDED"
DESCRIPTION OF MET FORSE'S DAICE,
STYLE D. Tel. "DIVIDERART
SPARKES SM DOD. "DELINITAL
MEET "SOMERAR "SPLENDED"
DETERMINE ENTERNING ENTERTAIN
MEET "SOMERAR "SPLENDED"
D. METTO." firror. 1995 7.30. Mais Thurs & Sets 21.5.00. 

NUMBER ONE

1693. Mea-Sat 7 ben. 9 pm. 11 pm. Person VAL OF PROTICAL Novel bers new sets. More new brills. New bers new sensations. The world's great year. gress year.

REVERSIDE STUDIOS 748 3364, THE
SLACK THEATRE COOPERATIVE
present REDEMPTION SORIG to
Edger White, Until June 24. Thes is
Sun 8.00. Starting Victor Romero
Evence, Malcolin Frederick & James
KXV. Dir by Charlie Hanson. ROYAL COUNT S CC 750 1745
OPERA FACTORY LONDON
SHE'DERITA CAVEII'S
CALISTO TON'T Sprin. "Brilliant"
COM. "Spierdiding" Time. £4-210
Mon all seats £2. SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT. Resident Av. Tube: Angel. 01-278 8916 (8 lines) CC.

SUPERE SHOWS BY GLEERT & SULLIVAN HMS PRAFORE "The fundist sliciost number in town." F.Tms. "A winter of the Gondollers "Excellent" F.Tms. MA. MINISTER MINISTER STAND "Should not be maked D. F.D. TOWNSHIT THE GONDOLLERS 7.50. Grp Sales 01-530 6123. Wells Stage-coach, a before and offer show his service. Phone B.Office for details. Info hoffine: 01-278 0855 (24 hrs). SAVOY, Box Office 01-836 9888 Credit Cards 01-379 6219/836 0479 Evgs 7.48, Wed 3.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.50 THE AWARD WINNING WEST END & BROADWAY

COMEDY HIT LOHN QUAYLE AMANDA ROSERT LENYING CHRISTOPHER GODWIN LYNDA ERINARD SELLINGHAM HOLLEY NOISES OFF GVER 900 PERFORMANCES

SHAFTEXENRY 836 6596,4255 CC
741 9999 Gry Suber 930 6123 Even 8.0
West mats 3.00 Sab 3.00 & 8.30.
THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY
PETER O'TOOLE
"A Star Performance from a
Some Actor" F.T.
JOHN THAW
"Someodid Dooking D.Tcl.
WATLING CAREY
BARRARA MONA
BIURRAY ANDERSON

JACKIE SHETH-WOOD

The of the most appealing Eliza

I have seen "Std

PYGMALION

by GEORGE FERRIARD SHAW

Director by RAY COOMEY

SEASON MUST END JULY 7 SHAFTENBURY 836 6596/4255 CC 741 9990, Groot sales 930 6123. Restored price prevs July 10, 11 (make). Opens July 12. Mon-Thur 12,60 to 28,00, Wed mak EL,80 to DE-80. Pri & SN CX-50 to 69,00. THEATER OF COMEDY COMPANY DETER MOSTA LISTER COLETTE GLESON A FRIEND INDEED

ST REORGE'S THEATRE, 607 1128 Turnell Perit Road. Istington N7 ELVI. GEOMEE HALE MERCET! THE TANSING OF THE SHREW EVERY THURS. FIR. SMI 7.30 MARTINS, 836 1443. Special or 01-379 6453. Eves 8.0. They 2.48. Sets 5.0 8 8.0 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP
32nd YEAR
DRRY No reduced prices from ar
sere but seem bookable from £3.60. STRAND WC2 01-836 2560/4143/ 5190 Evgs 7.30, Matiness Wed 2.30 Saturdays 5.0 & 8.30.

Saminays 5.0 & 8.30.

BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK TONY AWARD

NEW YORK DRAMA CRITICS AWARD

NEW YORK CUTER CRITICS AWARD

LONDON STANDARD AWARD

LONDON PLAYS AWAR PAUL SHELLEY, JENNY QUAYLE ID TOMSTOPPARD'S THEREALTHING Directed by Peter Wood OVER 850 PERFORMATICES STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

COMPANY
No Peris Tonight & Tomor. RicHall
ill opens with red. price previous
Thams. Fri. Sai 7.30. For spec
modi/theatre deals ring 0789 67262. or RICHARI VAUDEVALE 01-836 9988/836 5445
Evs 7.45, Wed 2.30, Sat 5.0 & 2.30.
PATRICIA OLIVER
HODGE COTTON
BEENDA
PIGOTF-SMITH BEETHOR
MICHAEL PRAVN'S New Play BENEFACTORS
BINGHAD JAKEN NOW PLAY
DINAMEN BY MICHAEL REALDERS
THE BEST (AND BEST ACTED)
REW PLAY IN TOWN PURCH.
A PROFOUNDLY ORIGINAL PLAY
- A TOTAL PLEASURE - CARRIEN
SUCH EXILLIANT OBSERVATION
AND PROMIC WIT WE ARE
EXALTED BY IT SERNARD ESTMENSTER THEATRE

WRETHNIUSTER THEATTRE EQ CZ83,4 CPOID SAIS 930 61.23 OX HOTIDE 741 9999, Ergs 7.45 Mats We 5.00 Sail 8.00 & 8.15. Proviews 19/2X LIBE COSTS 21, JUNE 17.70 FATTH BROOK JOHN CHIRCH BON FELLOWS PETER JORIES DONES HANDLEST AS DONES MANTLE ANDRES MELLY MARCARET TY ACK TEXERA WINGHT Oebom's Award-Wi Broadway Comedy MORNING'S AT SEVEN WYIEDHABI'S 3 836 5028 CC 579 6568/741 9999/579 6433. Crps 836 5962 Eves 8. Wed mats 3. Sat 8 & 8.30.

30.
A Thomas of Comments Presentation
"CHOKONCILLY FUNNY" S. Tupes
RARRY FORTEN
LUDY PARFITT
LESTEP HILLIPS
ZENA WALKER IN
PETER NICHOLS
"MARWELLOUS" TIMES
DA SCION OF LAV PASSION PLAY
Directed by MIKE OCKRENT
DELICIOUS PERFORMANCES FT YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Until Sal Eves 7.30. Tossor max 2.0 OTHELO TOSSOR MAR 2.0 CLEAR STRE. THANK GOD FOR A BLACK OTHELLO City THE JAIL DIARY OF ALBIE

**EXHIBITIONS** YRIL FRADAN 5TH ANNUAL statio ex & music rectals. June 1-20 uno Mons. 23 Lwr Addison Gdms. W14.6036294

ART GALLERIES AGREW GALLERY, 48 Old Bond St. W1. 629 6176 Pre-Raphaellie Drawings and 19th Century Sculpture. Until 27 July. Mor-Fri 9.30-5.30: Thurs until 7 AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W1. 629 6176. THE HEROIC AGE: Important British Landscapes and Portraits 1650-1850, (Intel 3 August-Mon-Fri 9.50-5.30; Thurs Lottl 7. ARTHORY d'OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St, W1. ENZO CUCCHI Painting & Deswings, 499 4695.

BRITISH LIBRARY, CI RUSSEI SI WCI, REMARSANCE PAINTING IN MANUSCRIPTE, RALEGA AND ROANONET THE PUSSET ENGLISH COLONY IN AMERICA, 1584-90 Wadges 10-6.8un 2.50-6. Adm free BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cort St. W.1 01-734 7984, PATRICK GEORGE HRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY 15. Molcomb Street, SW1, 238 9141 ACTORIAN EUROPER indicapes eardens and flowers. Until Sal, June 25rd. Daily 9.30-5.30 Sal 10-1. 10-1. Street Fine ART 30 king St. St. Limes's, SW1. 839 2942. Picasso Drawings from the Marina Picasso Collection: A Solection 1898-1972. Until 29 June. Mon-Fri 10-5.30.

GALLERY 18. 10 Grosvenor St. W1 present an exhibition of paintings by MEIKO III June 21st HILLAN JARON GALLERY. 45
hwemen Stree, NW1. 257 4835
FRANK DOUSON Drawings, Wales
colours, Small Sculphure, Tues-Sol. PRICE ANTES Private View. A selection of tempressionals and post impressionals and post impressionals and post impressionals are also makes to the control of the control o COLMAGNI, 14 Old Bond St. London W1. 01-491 7408. Exhibition of Fine OLD SHASTER PRINTS "Mantenna to Merivan". Until 14 July Mon - Fri 10-6, Sat 10-1. PPEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton Street, W1 01-493 1572, XIX & XX criter, works of art on view, Mon-Pri 10-5.

EGER, 13 Old Bond St. ROMNE A PAINTER OF CHILDREN Exhibition to Benefit NSPCC. Ft 9.30-8.30 Sai 10-1.

Bennard Chegall Corol Caug Kollwitz Millet Picamo Lautrec Mon-9.30-5 Sat 10.30-1 WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade Albemaris St W: MATTHRESEN 7-8 Mason's Yard. Date St. St James's SW1 930-245. SCHOOL OF FERRARA 1456-1628. Until 14 August Mon-Fri 10 5.30: Bats 10-12.30 GUSEUM OF MANKIND, Buritogion Cardena, Wi. Treasures from the Ethnographic Collection. Mon-Sai 10 5. Suns 2 30-6. Adm free. NEW GRAFTON GALLERY, 49 Church Road, Barnes SW13, 748 8850 JOSEPHINE TROTTER. PARLO PICASSO: original ceramics pointings and drawings. 6 June 19 August. Nicola Jacobs Ondery. 9 Cork St. London, W1. Tel: 437 3868. PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motromb St. SW1. 235 8144. Modern British Summer Exhibition, 1890-1960 SICHARD GREEN, 4 New Bond Street, W1. 493 3939, BRITISH MARINE PAINTINGS Daily 10-6. Bals 10-12.50, Opens June 12. Seven Artists From Alserta. Art in This Region, Canad House Gallery, Trateiger Square. June - 10 Law, Open Mori-Sat 5.30. Thurs 10-7. Sim 12-5.30. SWI. Twentieth Century Bridge SWI. Twentieth Century Bridge Paintings & Waterolows." State Yeart of English Silver, 1878-1835" and Textiles at Solet." Opening today until 4th lainte". Opening loday hity. Mon-Fri 9.30-6.30.

MASTER PRINTS
GOYA TO MATISSE
Chagail Corol Cauguin
Miller Picamo Lautrec Mon-Fr

VICTORIAN MASTER PAINTINGS
UNTIL 25th JUNE
reportent works by Alma-1
turne-Jones, Leighton, Tassot o Diame-Jones, Leighton, Tissol etc.
OWEN EDGAR GALLERY
9 West Halkin St. Referance. SW1
Tel: 235 8989.
Catalogue
C10

CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 8 Brompton Ed. SW3 81-584 750 ALAN LOWNDES

"has paintings convey to a foreigner a move repictal partner of the inflatival towns of limits then any others I know! JOHN BERGER, New Statement "He is not an ingratming painter. But he is a proposer and individual talent". LAWRENCE CAMPBELL, AN New USA N.Y. Reguld Tribes. "He existence a way of life that is by approximate and a prospect is manufactly WILLIAM GAUNT, The Times "Alau Lorendes samply a good artist".
TERENCE MULLALY, The Dody Teles

# After the strike: the hope of a coal bonanza

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, spoke candidly and at length yesterday to The Times as the pit strike moved into its 14th week.

An abridged verbatim report of his interview with our Labour Editor is produced below:

Q. Chairman, could we look forward rather than back. How confident are you that the peace process now under way will lead to a settlement of the dispute?

A. I have totally neutral feelings. But I am now listening to some people who are grappling with the real problem, to face some kind of reality for the

How long before you get a settlement? I have no idea.

What sort of settlement will it be? Will it be a new Plan for Coal? One of the things that needs to he done is come up with a revised plan for coal because the one we have got - promulgated in 1974 - was for 10 years and we have to start now looking at the next 10

years, or further.
The original Plan for Coal was far off the mark in assessment of the market and has resulted in very serious distortions. That is why I have talked of the principles rather than the plan itself because its primary assumptions are no longer valid. We are 25 per cent

off target on energy consumption. The principles of the plan were very good. I see no reason why they should not be continued. These principles were: money will be invested in the modernization of the industry, producing an increase in productivity; and obsolete capacity will be replaced. Capacity is obsolete either because of exhaustion or because of

economic non-viability. I think the civil servants must have consumed enormous gailons of midnight oil coming up with the words of the 1974 plan which were carefully selected to make sure that whoever read it would get the meaning he wanted out of

This time, we must be more forthcoming. We will write the plan. The Coal Board will recover its responsibility for managing the coal industry.

The NUM says that production lusses because of the strike invalidate the need for pit closures for at least two years. What do you make of that argument?

It is not true. There are still emormous stocks of coal sitting



Mr MacGregor: Fewer jobs, but higher wages.

want to go into that with you.

That is an area to be worked out -

because without it there is no

that the validity of our future

investment will increasingly de-

pend on the overall progress made

by the business. No manager in

any business should be making

open-ended investment. The Coal Board should not be any different.

of an increasing number of pits is

giving rise to concern within the

NCB. How much of a factor is it in

We are pointing out that the longer the stoppage continues the

less certain we are going to be able

to go through with our stated

objective of carrying out the

reduction in capacity with the

minimum or possibly zero

are inoperable, then I don't know

If we end up with 30 pits that

mandatory redundancies.

The deteriorating physical state

Let's put it this way: I suspect

future for the business.

around and acting as a reservoir that have more or less eliminated that idea. We have to look at primary demands and tailor our operations to that

I understand you have identified two areas of agreement with the NUM: closures on grounds of exhaustion, and major geological

I would not want to say that anything has been agreed yet. These are simply suggestions in our discussions, so that we start off with something we can agree upon rather than hassle about things we can't agree upon. The principles I have always found useful over the past 50 years in labour relations is: "sit down and come up with things we can agree on and try to build on that".

Does that mean you still insist on "uneconomic closures"?

We have started work on putting forward a constructive future for the business. I don't

Scargill may achieve greater cutbacks than we ever had in What sort of industry do you hope to see emerging from this dispute, Will it be an expanding industry?

We all agree that the only problem

how we can handle the problem of the people involved there. Arthur

is the timing of the expansion in the industry. I would hope that by the turn of the century it would be a minimum of 25 per cent above the 100 million tonnes planned for this year, but that is assuming a four per cent per annum rate of increase in

Assuming that there is a modest recovery in the next 10 years I would hope that we would be shooting for million tonnes minimum, and 150 million tonnes maximum for 1995-2000.

But with how many pits, and how

I don't think we are going to change the direction of industrial progress. If you draw a graph of the number of people employed per unit of production, it is a sharp and steady decline across the last 50 years.

It is the same in every industry. We are learning to produce coal, steel motor cars and electronics; we are producing more per unit input of labour. I don't think coal is going to be any different than any other

industry in this regard.

On the other hand, wages, especially those related to productivity improvements, will continue to rise so that, while there may be fewer recoile those who are in the be fewer people, those who are in the industry will be substantially better paid if productivity goes up the way I

think it may.

Mr Scargill is still talking on the hustings about a victory, how flexible do you find him in the current

He has become Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He talks one way to his audiences, therefore... But, I will give him credit for focusing on the

other politician. What they say in the privacy of their boudoir and to the public are two different things. He really is in the wrong business. He should be on the stage. He would make a great living as an-actor or an entertainer.
Do you find his personal attacks

offensive and are they a bar to progress in the talks?

When you have been around as long as I have been in industry, you

get accustomed to people castigating you. It is unfortunate, but it is an important part of the stock-in trade of certain people and certain organiza-tions such as labour unions and even some political parties. Character assassination is one of their major tools. Harry Truman had the right answer - 'if you can't stand the heat

Do you think lasting damage has been done to relationships in the industry by the strike?

I can't tell you how many times I have heard the story that things will never be the same again between management and unions after 'this long and bitter strike' I have heard it on four continents. But shomehow they seem to be able to live together.
What are your feelings about the police operation?

I would hope we would not need the police, but obviously if people are going to break the law I think it is important that the police try to prevent that. I think that prevention is better than punishment afterwards. I am agreeably surprised at the relative moderation of the police in the face of some of the intensive provocation that I have seen.

Do you think the police presence should be scaled down during the peace talks perhaps by a pact between the police and the NUM, that only token pickets are sent in?

That is what the law was set up to do. Apparently the NUM decided not to do that. The purpose of the law was to avoid confrontational situations that arise. The restraint of the police in the face of enormous provocation has been very impressive. When you look at the number of people arrested, it is small compared with the expectations you would have from some of the scenes we have witnessed. Do you intend to go back to the High Court for enforcement of your injunction against the Yorkshire

That is a situation which will always be kept under review. Why didn't you go back to the court

many weeks ago?

I don't see any reason why we should attempt to split the union.

That is what would have been bound

to happen in those circumstances.
You have pointed out that Mr
Scargill has political as well as
industrial objectives in this strike. Is there another political dimension, between the Coal Board and the Government?

The rhetoric in these situations comes up with all sorts of hobgoblins Arthur has been quite frank about his position. I think the only thing the Government is interested in is seeing this business run properly and by that I mean that its resources are exploited in such a way that is is a positive contributor to our economy rather than a drain on it. That is all the politics I know of I am not one of your local characters. I don't vote her I vote in Florida.

Finally, do you have any personal regrets about taking on the industry? Hell, no. If has turned out to be more interesting than I expected. It has even greater opportunities than I realised for the future of the country. I suspected from my past experience in coal mining that there was some kind of bonanza here but I didn't realise how extensive it was.

If we can focus our people and resources on the right target, this can become for the British people an enormous advantage over nearly all their trading partners. Letter from Everglades City

### Decent folks defend a town gone bad

The editor of the local newspaper casts around for the word that best sums up how the town feels.
"Embarrassed", she says at last. "That whole business

made this place notorious. How would you feel when a law officer says you are a town gone bad, and that phrase goes in all the papers, and that's what the whole country thinks of Everglades City? I mean. this is a nice town and a lot of decent folks live here."

As cities go. Everglades City is quite small, population 504, so that there are not many people to shoulder all that embarrassment and notoriety.

embarrassment and notoricty.
At first sight the place is a sleepy hollow, an Everglades fishing village, lying by a mangrove swamp, close to the myriad islands of Florida's south-western coast, on the Oulf of Mexico. The city name on a posice heaffd is coupled on a notice board is coupled with the slogan. The last frontièr. The main restaurant and

watering hole in town is The Captain's Table. Sit here long enough and you see much of the town. You can also watch the fish jumping in the brown water and pelicans standing like patient sentries; and hope to see an alligator or a manatee – what sex-starved sailors used to think were

It was last summer that the biggest thing ever to happen in Everglades City occurred (if you don't count Hurricane Donna which swamped the place with a 7ft tidal wave in 1960).

At five o'clock one morning the community found itself in the eye of a different sort of storm, Operation Everglades, one of the largest drug-busting actions ever launched. Two hundred police, drug squad and revenue men, sealed off the town and provides the rudest of awakenings by swooping with pistols drawn.

They had warrants for 41 people said to have their fingers in one of the town's main industries, smuggling Latin American marijuana by. the ton Seventeen citizens were led off in handcuffs that day, but not all the wanted people were in town. One of those absent was a former judge of the Florida Supreme Court. He had already had some bother up in Louisiana. and jumped his \$1 m bail, and remains a fugitive from

Operation Everglades has grown, extending its reach to three other states, and has so far amassed 223 tons of seized marijuana, 190 arrests and dozens of confiscated cars and

Many residents feel Everglades City has been unfairly tarred. The town was characterized as a close-knit community, up to its neck in smuggling, where everyone was everyone's cousin or in-

But people say that is not so, and that in any case being related does not make you crooked. Still, the fact that smuggling went on in a big way was well known: people did not acquire diamonds, new cars and boats by catching catfish and crabs.

### Some people feel smuggling is justified

"Well, you used to wonder," Mrs Reda Wells Rupsis said when I met her in the Captain's Table. She is the captain's labe. She is the founder, editor, reporter and photographer of the Every lades City Echo. "You would see someone with a new car and say to yourself. Is he, or isn't he a smuggler." You couldn't he sure.

couldn't be sure."

Some people in town are pleased about the round-up. They did not like to see people openly prospering by crime. But there is also resentment as if outsiders have interfered a private business. Some feel that smuggling is justified because the Government has imposed restrictions on fish-

But there is also a long tradition of smuggling in the jungly maze of waterways and islands of the region. In the years of prohibition rum runners enjoyed a heyday.

runners enjoyed a heyday. And before that alligator poachers smuggled our indes. A sheriff's deputy said there was still a lot of feeting in the town about the raid. "But whatever folks say, it all comes down to greed in the end," he said, sticking his thumbs into his gumbelt. "People chasing the almighty dollar. Morals ain't what they were."

The newspaper editor said that in Everglades City you can leave your car unlocked. your house unlocked. "The town gone bad." say its defenders, is a safe little place and there's not much crime here at all.

Trevor Fishlock

WHI:

Maria !!

Haring.

Royal engagements

Today's events

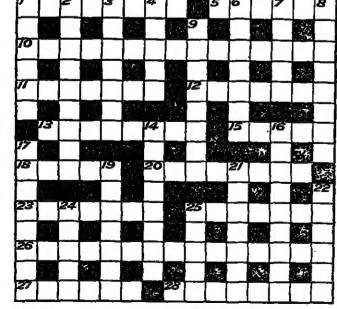
aid of the Inn's Scholarship Fund Appeal at Inner Temple, London EC4, 5.30. Community Hospital in Mold, Clwyd, 10.45; later, as President of the Save the Children Fund, visits the Fund's shop at Mold, 11.50. Her Highness, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, opens the Clwyd Special Riding Centre at Llanfyndd, Wrexham, Clwyd, 1.

Alice, Duchess of President, Women's Royal Voluntary Service, East Midland Region, visits WRVS Frozen Food Centre at Swadlincote, 11.30 and later, as Patron, visits The Duke of Edinburgh, Noyal Master of the Bench of the Inner II.30 and later, as Paulon, Temple, attends a Garden Party in Derbyshire College of F Education, Derbyshire, 2.45.

Princess Alexandra meets delegates attending the ninth International Cystic Fibrosis Congress at the Metropole Hotel, Brighton, 12.30 and later visits the second International CF (M) Adults Conference at the Norfolk Conti-nental Hotel, Brighton, 1.50. New provincial exhibitions

Scottish Crafts Collection, Cleve-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,454



perhaps (7).

Systematic data given in 26 (5).

6 This joke, for example, turned

8 Made statement about superflu-

Males in fair race, according to

up in the fifties (3-4).

ous lurnover (8).

Not be (9).

types (5,3).

5, perhaps (7).

24 Simply not fair (5).

Witch tempted to fly? (5).

14 Interview people in house (8).

25 Butterfly often found in lists (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16.453

RUNOPTHEMIL BEAR ENOMINATION OPERA DESCRITION OPERA DEDEAL SERETING DEDEAL SERETING

ACROSS

1 Be reluctant to do what leads to loss (8).

5 Down etc in this coat (6). 10 Flowers cover musicians in 17 (10,5).

11 Writer continued to play a bit 12 Nature's variety seen in ramble

16 Religious type this evil can ruin? weapon (5-3). 15 Philosopher makes point on 17 Trial beaks upset sophisticated grms control (5). 18 Henchard, for one, gets county

13 Member's right, usually, to carry

19 Thief's right to precede or follow runs (5). 20 Tax, initially, two-thirds of 21 North Sea? (3,4). landed gentry perhaps (8).

23 Counter-attack from king that's 22 Attempt to hold object in (6). capturing fort (7). 25 Bank-worker's case yesterday in

Paris (7). 26 Boxer, for example, such a dependable comrade (6,9). 27 Doctor goes in to fish in cold

region (6). 28 Chief support for scholar during visit (8).

state capital (6).

1 Vagrant has no love for painting 2 Is there a thoroughfare or not in

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12** 

land Crafts Centre, 57 Gilkes Street, Middlesbrough, Cleveland; Tues to Fri 1 to 5 (until July 13).

Sculpture for Stafford College of Mational top ten tolevisk week anding June 2: Further Education; Stafford Mu-Stafford: Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10

Camera on Whitby: prints by
Frank Meadow Sutcliffe; Impressions Gallery of Photography,
17 Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10

to 6 (until July 17).

Special exhibition to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the birth of John Lubbock, first Lord Avebury; London Borough of Bromley Museum, The Priory, Orpington, Kent: Mon to Fri 9 to 6. Sai 9 to 5. closed Thurs and Sun (until mid-

Talks and lectures A film director at work, by John Schlesinger, School Hall, Upping-ham School, Uppingham, Leicester-

The Garden in England, by Dr. Thacker, Pimer Building G10, Whiteknights, Reading University.

The art of the goldsmith and the medieval church, by S M Brock; Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11. Music

Piano recital by Ivo Pogorelich; Llandaff Cathedral Llandaff, Cardiff. 7.30. Organ recital by David Angus; St Andrew's Church, Plymouth, 1.10. Organ recital by Roy Massey; Hereford Cathodral, 7,30. Recital by Derek Johason (baritone) and Geoffrey Reco (piano), Usher Art Gallery, Lincoln.

(piano), Osner Art Ganery, Lancons. 1.05.
Organ recital by James Parsons: Oundle Parish Church, Peterbo-rough, 7.45.
Organ recital by Colin Walsh, Portsmouth Anglican Cathedral. 12.45. Organ recital by Michael Harris;

Leeds Parish Church, Leeds. 7,30, Recital by frankische Blaserverei-nigung, Neustadt; Canterbury Ca-thedral. 12. Concert by Gerald Leigh (organ) with the Anglian Singers, Cromer Parish Church, 8. Concert by Ann McLoughlin (piano) and Sheila Grant (reader); Chichester Cathedral, 1,10.

Organ recital by Ronald Frost, St Ann's Church, Naurchester, 12,45.

Three Counties Agricultural Show: The Showground, Malvern, until Thursday).
Heritage '\$4 Flower Festival;
United Reformed Church, The
Strand, Dawlish, Devon, 12 to 6, (until Thursday).
Antiques Fair; Assembly Hall, Tambridge Wells, 10 to 4,30.

National day

Scattered across scores of islands in the South China Sea, the Philippines today celebrates the end of Spanish rule which lasted from 1565 to the end of the 19th century.

Anniversaries

Births: Harriet Martineau, writer Norwich, 1802: Charles Kingsley, novelist, Holne Vicarage. Devon, 1819: Anthony Eden, first Earl of Avon, prime minister 1955-57, Windlestone, co Durham, 1897.

National top ion television programmes in the week ending June 2:

News (Mon 21.00), TTN, 14.25m

= News at Ten (Wed), TTN, 14.25m

European Cup Final, TTV, 14.15m

The Price is Right, Central, 13.55n

Privat Benjamin, TTV, 12.00m

Coronation Street (Wed), Granade, 12.55m

Thous is Eric Morecambe, Thermes, 12.25m

That's My Boy, Yorkshire, 12.00m

Coronation Street, (Mon), 11.85m

T. J. Hooker, TTV, 11.75m

BBC 1

Morecambe and Was Show, 10.70m

That's Life, 10.55m

Sorry, 8.50m

Dynasty, 9.70m

Nine O'clock name

BBC 2
Pocket Money, 4.55m
The Young Ores, 4.05m
Sybti, 3.35m
Neture, 3.25m
Neture, 3.20m
Internstional Cricket (Sat 16.40), 3.10m
Sunday Grandstand, 2.70m
Call My Bluff, 2.55m
Henry Vill and His Stx Wives, 2.50m
One Main and His Dog, 2.30m
Gardeners' World, 2.50m

Better Late than Nevers, 3.00m Sex Masters, 2.85m Frenchmain's Creek 2.75m Brookside (Fue), 2.65m Brookside (Fue), 2.65m Brookside (Med), 2.65m Cheers, 2.50m International Balbroom Dencing ptonsistys, 2.45m Santa Fe Trail, 2.25m Objective Burma, 1.90m Man About The House, 1.70m

S4C Weigh: Swyn Y Jiwbill (HTV), 67,000 Esiaddiod J Yr Urdd (Wed 19.30), (HTV), 64,000 Joni Jones (Ind), 82,000 Max Boyce Yng Nghaliflomis (Ind), 68,000 Enjacddod J Yr Urdd (Thura 19.31) (HTV),

Erockside (Thurs), 100,000 Brotkside (Thurs), 100,000 Better Late Then Never, 88,000 Fighting Sullivans, 84,000 Chopper Squad, 78,000 Brookside (Wed), 70,000

minutes:
BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.4m (5.0m).
TV-ent: Good Morning Britain: Mon to Fri 2.1m (8.2m); Set 1.5m; Sun 1.2m (8st or Sun 4.3m).
Broadcasters' Andlance Research Board

Bank Buys 1.62 27.60 80.00 1.86 14.30

11.25

2.14 215.00 11.60 3.24

1.44 1.39 185.00 175.00

The pound

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk

Germany DM

France Fr

Greece Dr

taly Lira

Norway Kr Portugal Esc

Spain Pta Sweden Kr

USAS

Hongkong S Ireland Pt

Japan Yen Netherlands Gld

South Africa Rd

Retail Price Index: 349.7.

London: The FTIndex closed up 6.7 at 838.1.

Bank Sells 1,54 26,00 76,00 1,79 13,60 7,90 11,37 3,70 8.35 7.90 11.97 11.37 3.89 3.70 158.00 148.00 10.65 1.270 1.21 2395.00 2295.00 336.00 320.00 4.39 4.17 11.14 10.59 198.00 188.00 2.06 204.00 Commons (2.30): Parliamentary Pensions Etc Bill, second reading. 11.00 3.07

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Wales and West: A39: Somerset controlling single lane traffic. Delays particuarly at weekends: wide loads should avoid. M4: Wiltshire: Contraflow system in operation between junction 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chippenham). flow system in operation between junction 21 (Avonmouth) and 22 (Chepstow); care required.

Midlands and East Anglia: M1:
Nottinghamshire: Contrailow system in operation between junction 26 (Ripley). A1: Cambridgeshire: Various lane closures on the Alcombury bypass. Single-lane traffic on southbound carriageway N of Alcombury at Giatton. North: A623: Derbyshire: Tem-

porary traffic lights in use at Tideswell cross roads; delays. A688/A689: Ce Durham: Road A088/A089: Ce Durham: Read closure due to construction of western link road at Bishop Auckland market place. A66: Co Durham: Roadworks E of Bowes between North Bitts and Greta Bridge.

reconstruction four miles of Selkirk: single-lane traffic with temporary traffic lights. A737: Renfrewshire. traffic lights. A737: Remirewshire.
Road reconstruction W of B789 junction (Johnstone); eastbound carriageway closed, diversion.
A737: Fergustie. E of Fulbar Road, Paisley. Sewer laying; both carriageways outside lane closures. Information supplied by the AA.

Watford Gap The Warford Gap service station on the MI in Northamptonshire is to be closed down for two months from today while motorway resurfacing work is carried out.

Pollen forecast

9 am to noo 3 to 6pm S to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm noon to 3 pm noon to 3 pm noon to 3 pm lesued by National Pollen Burney and Hay Few

Parliament today

Housing and Building Control Bill Lords amendments. Greater London Council (Money) (No 2) Bill, second reading.

Lords (2.30): London Regional Transport Bill report, second day, Health and Social Security Bill,

Weather forecast

Pressure will remain high over S Britain while a trough of low pressure will move SE over N parts of England and Wales

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, Midlands (E), Chemnel Islander Makily dry, sunny periods; wind SW, moderate; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to

Makely dry, surmy periods: wind SW, moderate; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

E. SW, central N England; Dry at first, surmy intervals, outbreaks of rain later; wind SW, moderate; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F).

Wales, NE, NW England; Lake Dietrict, lake Olietrict, lake of Mans Rather cloud), rain and drizzle at times during the afternoon and evening; wind S to SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

Bordera, Esinburgh and Dandee, Moray Firth: Surny Intervals, a few showers; wind S or SW, moderate or tresh; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 88F).

SW, NW Scottend, Glasgous, centrel Highlands, Argyll, Northern Inelend: Surny Intervals, showers or longer periods of rain; wind S or SW, fresh or strong; max temp 15 to 17C (58 to 63F).

NE Scottend, Orlany, Shetland: Showers or longer periods of rain; wind S or SW, fresh or strong; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Warm and dry with surmy periods in the W, more changeable in the N with near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Seat Wind SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SW, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. Strelt of Dover, English Chesnet (E): Wind SW, light or moderate; sea slight. St George's Channet: Wind SW, moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Irish Sea: Wind SW, strong sea much. strong, see rough.

Sun rises: 4.43 am Full Moon: Tomorrow. Lighting-up time

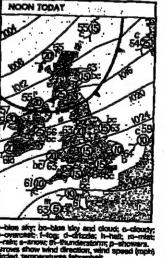
London 9.46 pm to 4.13 nm Bristol 9.57 pm to 4.23 nm Edinburgh 10.29 pm to 3.57 nm Manchester 10.09 pm to 4.10 nm Penizance 10.02 pm to 4.42 pm Yesterday

Inventer Jersey London Manche Newcast Ronalds London

Yestarday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 17C (638); min 6pm to 6am, 12C (54F), Huzuldiy: 6pm, 67 per cent. Rain: 24m to 6pm, nit. 6um. 34m to 6pm, 11r, 8ar, main see level: 6pm, 1.028,1 Highest and lowest

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS. LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Cary's Inn Road, London. WCLX SEZ. England. Telephone 01-837 1234. Telephone 01-8

NOON TODAY



TODAY 

**Around Britain** 

23 13.8 12.8 15.0 1.2 Abroad

SEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; t, fair; tg, tog; 1, rain; 3, sur; th, thunder .1 22 72

